Tribe Cagers In Home Opener

Larry Block



Let's Fill The Gym

Thursday marks the official opening of the new mil-
...n dollar men's gymnasium when the Seminole basket-
... team takes the court against the Texas Aggies.

It also happens to be the night that the cagers make their debut for the home folks after what might be termed a rather slow start of the '56 season.

The university has gone to considerable expense to provide enough seating capacity for all games, not only for this year, but in years to follow.

But my guess is that it will never be filled.

Last year with the cagers compiling a better than average record, the Florida High gym which served as home court and had a seating capacity of about 850, could only be filled once, that against Miami.

The athletic department, following the Hurricane game, made more seats available to the student body at the expense of the paying public.

But even this move produced practically nothing as the cagers did not play to a full house again last season.

It's not very hard to find a reason for the lack of attendance. Let's face it, basketball doesn't have the draw in the South that it does in other parts of the country such as, the north and midwest.

However, I've seen where high school basketball in Florida does draw fairly nice crowds, in comparison to those attended on the FSU campus.

I'd say they're even better.

This year's schedule has games on Monday (five times), Thursday (once) and Saturday (four times).

Naturally most of the Greeks say they can't attend games on Monday because of meetings, which is a very valid axcuse, so how about the other nights?

The athletic depart ent has to schedule the games when the opposing team can play here,, because of other commitments, just as we can only go on the road at certain times.

Coach Bud Kennedy is trying to give us the best schedule he possibly can, but as the old saying goes "Rome wasn't built in a day."

I hope I'm wrong, and that you'll make that gym shake every time theres' a ball game.

NO MORE GOLA

The Texas A & M coach, Ken Loeffler, is remembered by basketball fans as the guiding hand in developing (if he needed any) one of America's greatest cage players, Tom Gola.

But fortunately for the Seminoles and the other teams on the Aggies schedule, there is no Gola on the A & M squad.

So when Gola graduated from Lasalle after making everyone's All-America team, Loeffler also graduated, if that's the term, and headed for the wide open ...

It seems his lariat did not snare another player of his caliber and the Aggies are rated near the bottom of the Southwest Conference.

But don't let that fool you, any team that's coached by Ken Loeffler is going to make it rough on anyone they play.

Whether the Aggies are going to play possession ball as some of the teams in that section do or run as his teams did in the north is a question open to conjecture.

We kind of think he'll run and make it real race horse type game.

FIBC GETS TOUGH

With a week and a half of the season gone, indications are that this year's Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference race may be an entirely different story than was anticipated.

At the start of the season, it was generally figured that the University of Miami Hurricanes or the Rollins' Tars would be one-two in the conference, but neither team has fared too well thus far.

Rollins in fact has already lost two conference games, to Stetson, 88-87, and the Florida Southern 56-50. They have one win to their credit, 95-66 over tampa.

The Hurricanes admittedly won their only conference game to date by beating Southern, 84-69, but haven't set the world on fire on their current road trip.

All right, so they lost to Kentucky 114-75 and Dayton, ...-48, a lot of other teams are going to lose to the Wildcats and Flyers this year.

But they could only get by Toledo by one point, 68-67, and lost to Akron (about equivalent to Steubenville we figura) by the whopping margin of 106-78.

The sleeper of the conference could be either Stetson of Florida Southern we figure. Both teams have already indicated strong possibilities by beating Rollins, though the Southerners had little success with Miami.

The Seminoles' first conference game comes up January 12 against powerful Miami.

Garnet Tops Gold In Swimming Duel

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Garnet swim team splashed to a narrow victory over a strong, but outclassed Gold team in their annual intrasquad game last Friday night at the Women's gym.

Going into the final event, a 400 yd. relay, with a slim 6-point lead, the Garnets, with anchor man Jim Julian overcoming a 5 ft. deficit to win easily, swept the meet by a 56½-43½ score.

The individual high point man for the meet was Julian of the Garnet team. Julian pulled down first places in the 50 yd. free style, and 100 yd. freestyle in addition to anchoring down the winning 400 yd. relay team.

Graham Teschke nailed down honors for second high man with victories in the 220 yd. freestyle and 440 yd freestyle. Teschke was also a Garnet team member.

Leading the scoring for the losers were Don Lewis and Joel Jacobs. Lewis placed second in the 100 yd. freestyle and tied for second with Glen Thatcher in the 50 yd. freestyle

Jacobs suffered one of the few losses in his speciality coming in second to Ken Abbott in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Jacobs also paced the Golds to a win in the 400 yd. Medley relay.

One of the surprising outcomes of the meet was the showing of the freshmen against their older and more experienced teammates. Metz placed second to Teschke in the 440 yd. freestyle and Webber outclassed all competition in the diving to take a first place.

Swim Coach Bim Stults commented after the meet, "The boys aren't up to top condition yet." but he added, "The season is young and we have until January 10th to be ready." On January 10th the Seminole tankers take on the University of Georgia.

400 Yard Medley Relay—1st Gold (S... Jacobs Tsch... and Ham...) 2nd Garnet Wentworth, Abbott Fillmore and Ray

220 Yard Freestyle — 1st Teschke (Garnet) 2nd Bailey (Garnet) 3rd Waddell (Gold) 4th Metz Gold)

50 Yard Freestyle—1st Julian (Garnet) 2nd (tie) Thatcher (Garnet) Lewis (Gold) 4th B...rd (Gold)

200 Yard Butterfly—1st Tschirrett (Gold) 2nd. Fillmore (Garnet) 3rd Cole (Garnet) 4th Koeth (Gold)

Springboard Diving — 1st Webber (Gold) 2nd Simpson (Gold) 3rd Justice (Garnet)

100 Yard Freestyle—1st Julian (Garnet) 2nd Lewis (Gold) 3rd Hammond (Gold) 4th McKeown (Garnet)

200 Yard Backstroke — 1st Wentworth (Garnet) 2nd Stoffregan (Gold) 3rd Glancy (Garnet)

440 Yard Freestyle — 1st Teschke (Garnet) 2nd Metz Gold) 3rd Bailey (Garnet) 4th Waddell Gold)

200 Yard Breaststroke—1st Abbott (Garnet) 2nd Jacobs (Gold) 3rd Robson (Garnet) 4th Munger (Gold).

400 Yard Freestyle Relay—1st Garnet (Thatcher Julian, McKeown, Ray) 2nd Gold (Hammond, Billard, Lewis, Tsch...t).

Intramural Hoopsters Face Crucial Games

The fever pitch has been reached in the intramural basketball season with this week loaded with crucial games.

Yesterday afternoon the fraternity playoff series began, and tonight at 7:30, 8.30 and 9 30 in the men's gym, three more games in the double elimination championship will be played.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 a loser's bracket game is on, then on Thursday two semi-finals are booked. The losers' bracket final is Friday at 7:30 and the tourney final will be played Saturday at 6:15 as a prelim to the Varsity E. Tex. St. game.

Tonight: 7 30—Loser of DTD SC vs loser of PDT and SAE or KA 8:30 ATO vs winner of PDT. SAE-KA game 9:30 SN vs winner of DTD-SC game

Tomorrow at 9 30 Losers of Tuesday 8 30 and 9 30 games Thursday at 4 P M Winner bracket final, losers bracket semi-final.

SCORES

Scores of the games played since the Flambeau's last coverage **American League**: DTD beat PKP 38 19, SPE barely beat TEP 36-32, ATO went wild against SPE 60-25, DTD beat TEP 44-26, PKP won from TEP 39-30, ATO squeaked a close one from DTD 31-27 to give the Delts their first loss DTD beat SPE 52-24, ATO took PKP 43 29

National League. KS nosed out PKA 36-32, SC upset LCA 26-19, PDT had their toughest game of the year finally beating SC 29-23, PKA defaulted to LCA, LCA squeezed by KS 43-38, PDT beat PKA 69-13 SC beat PKA 57 22, KS scored only 2 field goals losing to PDT 52-7.

Southern League: SN beat SAE 37-31 KA had a wild night beating PKT 71-46, hitting on every thing they threw, TC then dumped PKT 37-31, SAE skidded KA 41-32, SN followed suit with a 47-45 win over KA, SAE gave TC their worst defeat in 2 seasons 59-29; SAE beat PKT 39-32 and out of the championship series, SN beat TC 24-11.

In the final games of the regular season last Friday, ATO beat TEP 54-21 to finish in a tie for first place with DTD in the American League with a 7 1 record SPE beat PKP 49-35

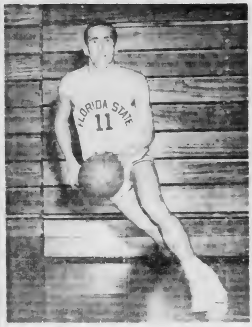
PDT finished the year with no losses, beating LCA 58-11, SC beat KS 38-36, and this left LCA and SC tie for 2nd. In the playoff of the tie Saturday morning, LCA stayed even for three quarters, then succumbed 47-31.

In the Southern League, a complete snafu resulted, as every one beat everyone else KA nosed out TC 40-37 and SN beat PKT 54-42 This put SN in the playoff but it meant games before Monday to determine 2nd place

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Five leagues swung into touch football action last week three fraternity, one dorm and an independent league playing daily Monday through Thursday

Fraternity league results of last week: ATO beat PKP 18-0 KA outscored PKA 27-6 and DTD ran up a 33-0 score on TEP



SOPH CAGER Hugh Durham figures highly in Coach Bud Kennedy's basketball plan this year Durham's 26 points against Bradley Saturday night was an individual high for the Seminoles thus far this season.

Freshman Cagers Meet SW Georgia

The Seminole frosh basketball team, like their varsity brothers, will make their first home appearance Thursday when they face Southwest Georgia college.

Game time is 6 p m., the tilt being the preliminary to the Tribe-Aggie encounter

Saturday the freshmen took it on the chin from Jacksonville University 98-76 in their opening game of the season. Last night they faced a rugged Florida frosh team at Gainesville.

Charlie Rogers was high man in the JU game with 13 points, one better than center Mike Williams Jacksonville's center Jim Barker topped the scoring with 16.

Face Texas A&M Thursday—8 P.M.

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The victory starved Florida State basketballers engage Texas A & M Thursday in the Men's Gym at 8 p. m. in the 1956 home opener.

This will mark the first regularly scheduled game to be played in the new men's gym The Seminoles will be trying to protect their streak of winning their last 23 home games

The last time the Tribe cagers lost a home game was January 11, 1954 when they were beaten by Loyola of New Orleans 80-76.

On the other hand the Aggies will be trying to prove they are the potential champs of the Southwest Conference This will be the first time FSU and the Texas team has ever met on the court.

LOEFFLER COACHES

Ken Loeffler, who is the ex-coach of LaSalle University where he primed Tom Gola to all-American fame, is going into his second year as the A&M coach.

According to Loeffler the Aggies are very weak in the rebounding department but are counting on a fast breaking attack to overwhelm opponents the main cog for A&M is Ken Hutto. Ken had a 14 7 average last year and led the league in free throws

Other experience is added to the Aggies in the form of 6-4 George Mehaffey who was second in scoring last season. Ted Harrod and Fritise Connally round out the lettermen on the starting team.

Stu Heller, 6-6, sophomore is touted as a very accurate outside shot Heller, Neal Swisher, Al Roberts and Gonzalo Diago all averaged in the double figures as freshmen

The Seminoles are being paced by the accurate shooting of the two little guards Tom Garcia and Hugh Durham Both have scored consistently high in all the games. Bob Williams and Stu Gregory add height to the FSU attack as does 6-6 Larry Strom.

BEST EFFORT

According to head coach Bud Kennedy the Seminoles turned out their best effort of the season last Saturday night when they were outrun by Bradley 90-66



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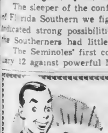
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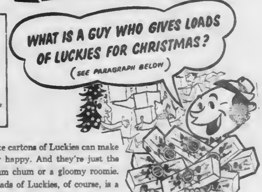
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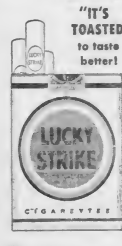
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'Whale' Of A Time Had By FSU Prof

A professor of psychology at Florida State University now qualifies as "consultant-at-large on whales."

Dr. W. N. Kellogg is the professor, a student for many years of animal behavior. He teaches psychology classes and directs research in the Oceanographic Institute at FSU. His specialized maritime research the last six years has been financed by such government agencies as the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

Since highlights of his research have rated attention in scientific journals, Dr. Kellogg has been sought out by a whaling company in England a government agency in Canada and organizations of fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico.

"They want to know what whales and porpoises might do in certain trouble situations," Dr. Kellogg said.

WHALING FLEET

"A large English whaling company, operating a fleet of whaling vessels in the Atlantic, wants advice on giant blue and finneback whales, the largest animals known to man.

"More recently, the Department of Fisheries in St. John's Newfoundland was advised by our Department of the Interior to get in touch with me on its special problem with pilot whales.

"It seems the Canadians want to guide schools of pilot whales into Newfoundland bays and estuaries, want to know if pilot whales can be called, by broadcasting into the water tape recordings of some of their own submarine sounds."

That, according to Dr Kellogg is "one whale of a problem", but he was happy to offer a few rather technical suggestions.

The fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico seek information on how sounds can be used in water to help them in catching fish, and to prevent sharks and porpoises from getting in their nets.

Dr. Kellogg has spent considerable time listening to and studying the underwater noises made by creatures of the sea including scallops, shrimp, many kinds of fish, and especially the bottle-nose dolphin or porpoise, which is actually a small whale.

His listening and recordings have required a great deal of technical equipment and apparatus, some of which was loaned by the United States Navy.

One of his important finds was that some of the higher animals of the oceans, notably porpoises and whales, deliberately make sounds in water to tell where they are.

The professor has decided whales and their kin knew about and used the principle of Navy sonar millions of years before it was even thought of by man. The big sea animals broadcast repeated sound pulses into the water and listen for the reflected echoes of their own noises.

Dr. Kellogg's conclusion: A whale knows if the echo returns immediately after his original sound signal, the object reflecting the echo is nearby. But if the time between the signal and its echo is longer, the reflecting object is farther away.

Forbes To Speak On 'Idealism' Topic

The Philosophy Club will present an address on "Subjective Idealism" by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell at a public meeting Thursday night, officers announced.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in room 310 of the old demonstration school. Dr. Liddell is professor of philosophy and former head of the Philosophy Department.

QUEEN SNAPS

The several Homecoming Queen contestants who have not picked up their pictures should call at the Lonamire Director's office, elections secretary Mitzi McCullough said yesterday.



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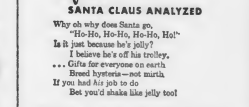


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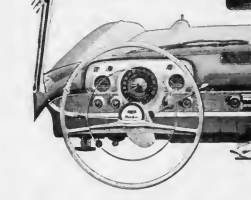
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ALAN'S AISLE

Talk, No Action In 'Sharkfighters'

By ALAN KASS

Samuel Goldwyn, Jr. has once again tried to follow his father's giant footsteps and once again he has failed and flung himself into a deep dark hole. You must give Mr. Goldwyn, Jr. some credit though, since he comes up with interesting off-beat material for his stories.

Several years ago in the days of 3-D, young G actually filmed a Bodin picture in three days. It was a novel idea, but it flopped with a big thud. In "The Shark Fighters" another interesting idea is displayed, the account of a search for a repellent for flares forced down in shark-ridden waters. You would think young G would have more fun making his show, technicolor musicals like his old man. But he chooses sharks instead of women, so we'll follow along.

Victor Mature is brought to Cuba to help with the experimentation on many possible repellents. Anxious to complete his own method, he insists that his latest development be a sure one. He is proved wrong when one of the crew falls overboard and is shark supper. Another crewman runs up on another solution, Mr. Mature tests it on sharks at his expense only to escape by the same work of the rest of the crew. The best moments of the picture which was very short, were the 3 minute climax. That was the trouble; too much slow dialogue and not enough action.

FILM ARSENAL GRIPES

A recent news story informed us that "Tennessee Williams' own movie, 'Baby Doll,' was having a rough time with the Legion of Decency and the Motion Picture Production Code Board. There are some bitter arguments popping up in regard to this film and we thought we'd pass them along.

In condemning the story the legion claimed the film was "an obvious violation of the spirit and purpose of the cinema." Adding "The subject matter of the film indicates an open disregard by its administrators . . . 'Baby Doll' is morally repellent both in theme and treatment." The Code found it "grievously offensive to Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency."

The story is not pleasant, and while not morally offensive in its treatment of sex, it is one of the strongest in several years. Already one important actor has been asked and several lines a' ter'ed. Even with this the picture has been banned in Atlanta and Memphis.

ISC Schedules Annual Party

American square dancing and gymnastic stunts will add new color to the year's annual International Students Club Christmas party scheduled for tonight, in the main lounge of Lonamire.

The party will begin at 7 p.m. with President Dook S Campbell making an address of welcome. "Silent Night" will be sung by natives of Germany, Siam and Thailand, and finally by the whole group in English.

Biblical readings on the Birth of Christ will be given by students from the Philippines, Peru, Japan and England in their native tongues. Students of Islamic, Hindu and Jewish faiths will discuss comparable holy days celebrated in their own countries.

There will be various features of entertainment including a bamboo dance from the Far East, flute music and Christmas songs popular in different countries sung in the languages of the countries, the club said.

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Tuesday & Wednesday Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde in "HOT BLOOD" Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Double Feature Program Tony Martin, Peggie Castle "QUINCANNON FRONTIER SCOUT" Also Edw. G. Robinson Nina Foch "ILLEGAL"	Tuesday & Wednesday Double Feature Program Dana Clark, James Craig in "MASSACRE" Also Mari Costa and N. Fannas in "BAREFOOT EATTALION" Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Double Feature Program Ivo Ladd, Audrey Dalton in "DRUM BEAT" Also Johnny Weissmuller Angela Stevens in "DEVIL GODDESS"

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Image Of U.S. Is Talks Topic

The image of the United States in foreign eyes will be the subject for the series of American Studies lectures during the second semester, Dr. William Randel, director, announced last week.

Foreign students attending FSU and faculty members who have recently been abroad will participate by showing what the world has thought and now thinks of us, he explained. "The image in foreign minds is important at this time when the United States has been forced to accept global responsibility as leader of the free world."

Lectures will be on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at a place to be announced. Lectures may be taken as a unit for two hours credit or visitors at pleasure.

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PETITION DENIED
Students Snubbed
(See Story, This Page)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 23 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, Dec. 14, 1956

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Louis Armstrong Concert Slated For January

ATO Fraternity Books 'Satchmo'

By JIM McINTYRE

Louis Armstrong has been signed to appear in WestCircle Auditorium January 18 according to spokesmen for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The fraternity announced this week in the Flambeau that "Satchmo" will perform two concerts that night with profits for the benefit of Campus Chest. Tickets for the show will go on sale after the concert at a dollar per person. The concert will last approximately one hour and ill mark the engine with all the immediate return of the famed trumpet player and vocal artist.

Armstrong, native of New Orleans, is probably one of the most famous musicians in the world today having been a great success in Europe and Africa during the past years. His gravel-throated style in vocalizing has developed into a trademark and has been imitated by entertainers on all sides of the world.

The nickname "Satchmo" is a shortening of his childhood name "Satchel Mouth." He received the name due to the size of his mouth and has prodigious feats on a cornet and horn.

Satch" has maintained his style through all the movements in modern day jazz. He was the advent of both "Bop" and "Progressive" styles as well as other modern influences that he managed to hold on to his own individuality without changing his style too drastically.

Because of the appearance of Armstrong which accompanied the appearance of Woody Herman here a year ago and yesterday that all arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Armstrong and his band here, and said that the tickets would be on sale in the Westcott Building for the students' return from the Christmas holidays.

Plans are also being made to take the concert movies to the new drive-in movie and from there on there is a demand for tickets for WestCircle Auditorium.

Library Gets Health Material

Florida State University has received the Director of Libraries Norman Kilpatrick calls "the most comprehensive collection of materials in the South dealing with health education."

The material is the collection of Professor Kathleen Wilkins of Woetten until recently head of the Health Department at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.



Dr. Russell Reaver

Coffee Hour To Hear X-mas Stories

Christmas story readings will be theme of today's English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the West Room.

Dr. Russell Reaver of the English department will read personal selections of Yuletide stories at this weekly presentation of the English department.

Following this year's theme Reflecting the talents of the English department members, the Coffee Hour is open to faculty, students, and townspeople.

Junior English

To 'B' Is To Exempt Exam

Sophomores who made a grade of 'B' or better in English 102 may be exempt from taking the Junior English Examination provided they make proper arrangements.

Miss Martha G. Chapman, director of Junior English, said those who fill out the form appearing with this article will be excused. Hereafter all juniors will have required to take the examination.

Cards for exemption should be filled by January 12 at the Junior English room 425 History Building. Miss Chapman said.

The Junior English Examination is scheduled for January 14 and 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 425 History School Building in the old library. Miss Chapman said that each student supposed to take the exam should pick up his examination card at the Registrar's Office 1026 Westcott Building.

No student will be admitted to the examination without his examination card," Miss Chapman said.

Rules is expected to take the examinations are 413 Sophomores who will be Juniors in the Spring semester, 123 transfers of the Fall semester, and 31 all Juniors and Seniors who have not already taken it.

FORM FOR CLAIMING EXEMPTION FROM JUNIOR ENGLISH EXAMINATION TO BE FILED IN JUNIOR ENGLISH OFFICE
425 HISTORY BUILDING
BEFORE JANUARY 12, 1957

I wish to file claim for exemption from the Junior English examination on the basis of my English 102 grade

I took English 102 at F.S.U.

Semester ____

Year ____

Teacher ____

Grade ____

Signature ____

Date ____

Miss Chapman added that faculty members are to take the examination at the designated time involves a 85 deferment fee.



STUDENTS TO SOLO IN CHRISTMAS VESPERS EVENT SUNDAY

(L-R): Dale Apple, Carla McKinney, Jeannine Talley, Sybil Griffin, Harriette Morril (seated), Billie Sue Johnson, Mary Jane Marriott, Chris Bryan, Elaine Clark.

Village Vamps Tap 3 Dozen For Membership

The Village Vamps official hostess organization, tapped thirty-six women for membership Thursday morning.

Selected on the basis of poise, personality and attractiveness were: Pat Baker, Katherine Ball, Barbara Bishop, Betty Boren, Susan Bland, Sandra Calhoun, Sara Clardy, Joyce Combs, Mary Jane Cooley, Martha Douglass, Melinda Dixon, Wendy Farrington, Hattie Garriant, Toni Hasar, Patty Hackett, Nancy Jones, Jane Kelly and Lynn Lesgrange.

Also, Meredith Martin, Pat Mitchell, Ann Moore, Sara Monroe, Mary Monroe, Carline McDonald, Patty Nichey, Mary Lynn Patterson, Jackie Sloan, Lea Starr, Burelle Stinchcomb, Maralyn Teare, Judy Turner, Jackie Tyler, Sharon Walker, Sharon Watkins and Mary Lou White.

The tapa will be presented during intermission at the Pan-Hellenic Dance Saturday night. Village Vamps serve the University as ushers for all Artist Series and speech productions and by greeting campus visitors.

ANNUAL VESPERS SLATED SUNDAY

By JERI BRADFIELD

The annual Christmas Vespers program will be presented by the Women's Glee Club Sunday in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 5 p.m.

The 75-member Glee Club, Praise of His Comma" The under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm, will present a full program of Christmas music featuring the story of the birth of Christ.

The scripture readings for the program will be read by President Doak S. Campbell, who is completing his last year at FSU before retirement. Dr. Campbell will read the scripture from the King James Bible version.

The invocation and benediction will be said by Dr. Edwin R. Hicks who is chaplain of Florida State University.

The prelude for the program will be performed by a woodwind quintette, under the direction of Nancy Fowler. The members of the group will be Dale Jensen on the flute, Linda Bean on the oboe, Richard Adams on the French horn, and Bill Tatro on the bassoon.

The accompanist for the program will be Sally Hulkie, and Ralph Nolen will be guest soloist.

SOLOISTS

The soloists from the Women's Glee Club will be Mary Jane Marriott, Chris Bryan, Martha Sue Mizell, Shirley Paconess, Jeannine Talley, Carla McKinney, Dale Apple, Sybil Griffin, Elaine Clark and Billie Sue Johnson.

The program will begin with a group of selections on "The Prophecy." The scripture reading by Dr. Campbell will be from Isaiah 2:1-4, 9:1-6. The numbers are "Hodie Christus Natus Est," a Christmas Motet; "Lux the Cherubic Host" with soloists Mary Jane Marriott and Chris Bryan; "Song Of Angels," from The Christmas Oratorio by Bach and "Laudamus te" with a solo soprano obligato sung by Chris Bryan, Harriett Morril, Martha Sue Mizell and Shirley Paconess.

The second group at the program is that of "The Coming of the Christ Child." The scripture reading is taken from Luke 2:1-11. The songs are "As It Fell Upon a Night," an English Carol, with Jeannine Talley as soloist.

"The Shepherd's Story," with soloists Mary Jane Marriott and Harriett Morrill; "Christ The Lord," a new Mexican carol, and "A Virgin Unspotted" from "The Sinaine Master's Assistant."

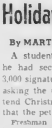
The third group signifies "In

Student Petition To Lengthen Holiday Denied

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A student said yesterday he had secured more than 3,000 signatures to a petition asking the university to extend Christmas holidays but that the petition was denied.

Freshman John Grady said Dean of Students R. B. Oglesby told him the faculty schedule committee voted Wednesday seven to five against an extension



Dr. Oglesby told the Florida Flambeau he didn't personally see more than two and a half pages of signatures but Grady said at that he may have gotten as many as 4,000 so 50 copies circulated over the past weekend in dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Oglesby said president Doak S. Campbell referred the request to the schedule committee, whose members gave very careful consideration to it.

Dr. Oglesby said the committee's decision was based primarily on the danger of eliminating even one session from the Tuesday-Thursday sequence of classes.

The dean said it is "risky" to stand by the schedule as announced in the university catalog.

Students who need to go home early to work, at least, can be excused in advance according to a recent decision of the Council of Deans he added.

The administration previously rejected a request from Student Senate that the holidays be extended to January 7 so Vendor Students must return by 8 a.m. January 3, a Thursday. The following Tuesday, January 8 is a holiday for the inauguration of Governor LeRoy Collins.

ATO Plays LCA Tomorrow In Bowl

Alpha Tau Omega has accepted the bid of the Lambda Chi's for the Charity Bowl football game tomorrow at 2 p. m.

During the half-time of the game Miss Florida will be crowned by the Lambda Chis. She will be picked by the organization who sells the most tickets to the game. The organizations will in turn receive a trophy. All gate proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

During the half-time a few selected members of the Marching Chiefs will be featured in a show.

Open House, Dance Form Panhel Agenda

Panhellenic weekend, which includes activities by the individual sorority open houses, will be climaxed by the annual formal dance in the Suwanee Room Saturday night.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Commodores, campus dance band, according to Marian Benson, Panhellenic vice-president. Saturday afternoon at 4:00 the band will play a special concert in the amphitheatre at which the Joe Celee and Betty Coed will be crowned.

This is the first Panhel weekend, as such, in the history of the association. In years prior to this, the only activity was the formal dance with no particular emphasis placed on individual sorority functions.

The Saturday night formal will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. During the intermission the new king of Winterville, campus hostess group, will be presented and the annual Delta Tau Delta award to the best sorority of the year will be awarded.

A coat-checking service will be run by the members of Gamma Chi Epsilon, women's leadership honorary. The service will be financialed on a donation basis from 8:30 p.m. until the close of the dance.

Benson emphasized that there would be room for all sorority girls and their dates with no charge to either party.

The open house on Friday night and the concert Saturday afternoon are open to all students.

'Angels From On High' Hit Gothic Towers

Five messengers of the holiday season are arriving on the campus today. This for a Christmas decorations will be five angels descending from Westcott Tower with a star on the top of the tower.

The angels and star were constructed by the Art Education 311 class under the direction of Harold Sutton. The class developed the traditional project for a two-fold purpose—service to the University and as an experiment in group creativity and thinking. Through the project they hope to gain experience that would be valuable in future teaching situations.

The angels were chosen as traditional symbols of the season—bringing word of the first Christmas to the world. The unusual treatment of the traditional theme was the result of the efforts of the group to take a traditional theme and develop it creatively considering materials, time and modern art concepts, Sutton said.

Scholarship Offered For Refugee Student

Presbyterians Plan Award

The Westminster Fellowship has established a scholarship to be awarded a Hungarian student refugee and will try to have it in operation by second semester, a spokesman announced.

Maurice "Sticks" Steinbers assistant director of the Presbyterian student organization, said Fellowship officers have written to the University's registrar for the name of a student to receive the award.

Steinberg said the Fellowship plans to spend about $500 annually for the two years and possibly longer for books, laundry, and other expenses.

Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice-president, agreed Wednesday to waive the out-of-state tuition and registration fees, $425 a year, for whoever the Fellowship sponsors.

Steinberg said most of the other 40 Red Hungary students interested in science, according to information he has received, have had little significant preference for a Caucasian. Grady is a member of the parent faith of Presbyterianism, he added.

EDITORIAL

The plans of the Westminster Fellowship to sponsor a Hungarian refugee student is to be commended as truly inspirational. The means they have taken to raise the money, their own funds and the support and cooperation of other interest people show what can be done.

Other religious student houses, fraternities, sororities, and other groups might well follow the Westminster example.

Students and professors in a great country, opening their doors and arms to the victims of a struggle noble in defeat, demonstrate better than any words of weapons what freedom means.

Efforts will be made to find part-time employment but a scholarship may be taken care of by members of the Fellowship, members of the Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee or by a cooperative living organization, Steinberg indicated.

Arrangements will be made regarding vacations and conditions that the student will not feel lost in a hospitable but strange country.

Consulting with the Fellowship are Frank Ben Forgie, student adviser, Dr. Marian Hay of the School of Education, and Miss Ernst von Dohnanyi. Mrs. Dohnanyi and her husband, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of piano and composition here, were both born in Hungary. Fleeing to Austria at the World War II and coming to the United States and FSU in 1944, Dr. Dohnanyi is an internationally famous composer, pianist, and conductor.

Library Lot Rezoned For Student Cars

More parking spaces are available for student parking due to rezoning of the library parking lot, Dr. Harry Day, director of service units, announced.

Extension of the lot originally reserved for Garnet and Gold sticker parking has resulted in the availability of more "unrestricted" parking spaces. Situated directly behind the new library, has been divided into two sections next to the building being reserved for faculty parking while the section of the lot "A" through the middle of the lot, will be enforced, Day has warned.

Efforts to adequately post all restricted areas have resulted in the painting of a broad yellow curb around the borders of the restricted parking area behind the existing ball. Only those vehicles displaying Garnet and Gold stickers are permitted to park in this area, Day added.

BUDDY DESSERT PARTY SLATED

Buddy system members will be treated by their "buddies," student government, at a dessert party Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire.

Jan Ramina, secretary of state, said this is the first of a series of parties for the American and foreign students. The secretary's committee is in charge of the informal event.

Curry Named Senator To Replace Williams

Charlotte Curry, candidate who lost the district 14 senate seat to Harold Williams by one vote in the fall elections, has been nominated by Student Body President Dave Bachman to replace the resigning senator.

Williams submitted his resignation to Vice President Bill Cullom last week, explaining that since he has moved from the Kappa Sigma house he is ineligible for the post.

Bachman said Miss Curry is a capable person for the job and thinks she will make a good senator.

District 14 includes Kappa Sigma Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Siama Nu, Siama Chi and Phi Mu. Miss Curry lives at the Phi Mu house.

Culpepper Foresees 15,000 FSU In 1970

Florida State University with 15,000 students?

This possibility was raised Tuesday with discussion before Governor LeRoy Collins on the proposed new state university to be located in Hillsborough County. Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the Board of Control, told Collins it was possible FSU could handle between 13,000 and 15,000 in 1970.

The plans came up as persons and groups interested in the new four-year institution were date could finance the $12,000,000 Tampa project by 1958.

FOR NEW SCHOOL

Dr. Ralph Miller, Board of Control research director presented arguments in favor of establishment of a new university. He said experts had calculated enrollment in Florida state universities will total more than 30,000 in 1960, as compared with 21,000 in 1955.

Dr. Culpepper added that the state study conducted at the request of the State Legislature, projected the total enrollment in state and private schools in 1970 at 132,000. Private institutions could handle 12,000 more than their present 21,000, he said, while 41,000 could be enrolled in the consolidated university at 4 p.m.

Betty Co-ed candidates include Beverly Brantley, Ann Mumroe, Ruth Johnson, Jane Allen, Linda Bolton, Beverly Lawton, and Jeanni Kitchens.

Candidates for Joe College are Jack Merlin, Lee Beurele, Ron Schomberger, John Perry, Eddie Johnson, Bill Hasler, Tommy Dunn, Paul Orr, Bobby Temple, Ken Abbot, Lee Orton, Stu Greyorr, and Bill Weaver.

'Chest Raises $2,000 So Far

"Over $2,000 has been turned in for Campus Chest" estimated Chairman Nancy Lee Young yesterday.

"All money has not been turned in as yet. Also we haven't been able to figure up the amounts" she continued.

Trophies for one of the concluding Campus Chest projects, the Joe College-Betty Co-ed Contest will be presented at the concert in the amphitheatre Saturday at 4 p.m.

Betty Co-ed candidates include Beverly Brantley, Ann Mumroe, Ruth Johnson, Jane Allen, Linda Bolton, Beverly Lawton, and Jeanni Kitchens.

Candidates for Joe College are Jack Merlin, Lee Beurele, Ron Schomberger, John Perry, Eddie Johnson, Bill Hasler, Tommy Dunn, Paul Orr, Bobby Temple, Ken Abbot, Lee Orton, Stu Greyorr, and Bill Weaver.



INCHING GOALWARD — **Campus Chest officials pose with progress board outside Westcott. Top to bottom are Ruth Shuman, Majell Hinson and Barbara Easey.**

Longer Library Hours Possible

If library officials can appropriate ample funds, Senate a resolution calling for extension of library hours on Saturday and days before exam week may soon into effect.

Don Lewis, chairman of the committee on Labor Student Services and Education, reported to the Senate Wednesday that Senate has budgeted to pay librarians and staff who would be working overtime if the hours are extended.

He said it was not certain how many days before exams week the library would be open until 11 p.m. if the action passes. On Sunday it would remain open from 2 to 10 p. m instead of the 5 p. m. hours now in effect.

The resolution was introduced to Senate earlier this semester by Fred Roberts, and was turned over to Lewis' committee for study.

Senate also discussed the recently issued student directory. Bill Cullom, vice president, said he is studying the matter and why home addresses were not in this issue.

Students are listed alphabetically, with their campus address box number, and division and class indicated. Dr. Reid Montgomery, publications advisor, said the 2,000 directories were paid by state funds and not from the student activity fee. They were printed by a private concern directly from IBM listings and 500 copies sold for 25 cents each at the Student Center.

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Be Part Of Student Government, Not A Critic 'On Outside'

Although sarcastic references are frequently made to the value and effectiveness of student government, few of the students who make them realize the true picture.

Actually FSU's student government has accomplished considerable good for its student electorate. Despite some pretty enormous hand caps enforced upon it by the administration, it has emerged as a more-or-less workable champion of students' rights.

And if it is to be compared in effectiveness and worth to other student governments, including the one at the University of Florida, its superiority is clearly great.

This year, student government action has resulted in pay increases of from 75 cents to one dollar an hour maximum for student assistants. Food service employes are entitled to wage boosts as a result of Student Senate labors. Though these gains may seem small, they represent substantial accomplishment. Compare, and you'll see that few other student governments can boast similar effectiveness. We grant that the wages of both student groups are still far too low, but even small increases cannot be discounted.

Most criticisms have stemmed from Senate's sometimes rather pathetic growing pains, but it is not as often conceded that obstacles to its success were great. Senate has now, however, through apportionment of representation, become more democratic, and the results of this improvement are evident in its actions.

Senate did its best to get students an extension of the poorly-scheduled Christmas holiday period, but officials turned it down cold. The effort was a failure, but the student body showed it will not accept such misguided blandishments as the January 3 return date handed down by the schedule makers.

In positive accomplishments, the Senate moved toward getting Library hours extended on Sundays, a great convenience to many students, made the unprecedented decision to send lobbyists to the state Legislature to promote FSU's interests and staged two Billy May Band concerts on the campus as part of a Student Artist Series.

Senate has had to face, in bringing about these things, an extremely distrustful attitude on the part of the administration. Through its power of review over all student government legislation, it can with a word throttle any action taken.

The administration has made some condescensions—it allows student government to apportion a certain amount of money to student activities. This amount was more than $73,000 this year, a sum whose expenditure involves considerable responsibility. Yet the administration wields its usual power to review apportionment.

In summary, student government has for a number of years been on a road toward responsibility and worthiness. In the past year it has taken great strides along this road. It appears that the administration and other officials have moved toward an attitude of cooperation rather than of distrust.

Those who so often criticize student government might better apply this energy toward helping it prosper.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HE DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH COACH— BUT YOU SHOULD SEE EDDIE HERE GO UP AFTER THOSE REBOUNDS."

Calling The Card

Writer Sees H-Wood Mole Stampede

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD



Recently I have been spending some time speculating about the quality or more appropriately the lack of quality of the motion pictures coming to our fair city. As if the common run of drivel were not enough, it seems that lately the local exhibitors have been making a special effort to keep people away from the movies. In my case at least they have been successful.

Now I realize that it is unfair to decide in advance that a picture is not going to be very good, but when they start showing little epics entitled "The Mole People" I don't think it unreasonable to assume that Hollywierd has gone too far. There must be some limit beyond which the public will refuse to cooperate with the movie moguls by non-attendance.

WHAT REALLY frightens me however is that quite often the most ludicrous or, if you prefer, hideous, of these distorted attempts at entertainment become popular. Quality of course is judged on the basis of box office success—thus the producers usually attempt to capitalize upon their original success by issuing a series of follow-ups.

For example we might refer to the "Francis" pictures or the "Ma and Pa Kettle" films which have been paraded before the viewing public for several years. In the case of "The Mole People" it is only natural to assume that some of the following titles will subsequently adorn widely circulated pictures: "The Return of the Mole People", "The Mole People Ride Again", "The Wife of the Mole People", "The Mole People In The Army, Navy, etc.", and of course "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mole People". These would be followed after an interval of a couple of years by a musical version perhaps entitled "The Mole People Visit The South Pacific"—starring Red Skelton and Anita Ekberg.

I SLGGEST that it would be somewhat more fruitful for Hollywood to use the tried and true formula of jazzing up previously successful books with big name actors. However in order to be as cultural as possible, they should not limit themselves to popular novels but also indulge in more scholarly works.

In this field the possibilities are endless. We might see such charming titles as "Religion And The Rise Of Capitalism" —starring Rock Hudson as R. H. Tawney. Also "Social Darwinism In American Thought" with Marilyn Monroe as an outstanding example of evolution in the U. S. The public might be exposed to such an opus as "The Critique Of Pure Reason" featuring Alan Ladd as Immanuel Kant, or a comedy version of "Leviathan" costarring Danny Kaye and Ava Gardner. Going back to classical and religious literature is another Hollywood pastime that might be further exploited.

HOW ABOUT "Beowulf" with Bing Crosby in the title role and Elizabeth Taylor as Grendal's mother? Others might be: "David and Bathsheba Meet Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis", and "Noah's Ark" with the recently unemployed Ringing Brothers Circus providing the animals —Tab Hunter and Marjorie Main could be thrown in to sustain the love interest. Well that's enough. I'm off to California to seek my fortune as a studio idea man.

A Letter

Cuban Students Attempt To Establish Justice

TO THE EDITOR:

In today's issue of the Flambeau appeared an article by Mr. Martin Dyckman, entitled "Revolt Is Student Pastime", in which he makes some comments about a speech that a Florida State University professor made in front of an audience at the English Coffee Hour. Since the article refers to Cuban students I feel it's my duty to explain a few things concerning this matter. I was a Cuban student myself!

IN FIRST place, I don't believe that "revolting" is a students pastime neither that it is a especial "pastime" of the Cuban students. . . . All over the world students do revolt against any government or any organization which is in the wrong side or against justice. This happens in France, as well as in Spain, Argentine, Greece and many other countries. . . . Hungary is the latest example of it! When those students go out and revolt and fight against what they believe is wrong, I am sure that they are not in a pastime or a game! Many of them die for it! If that is called a pastime you must agree then that students all over the world are crazy. And that's a very low credit to them, since they will run this world some day!

IN SECOND PLACE, Cuban young people do not "engage in frequent but one-sided and disastrous clashes with a tyrannical government." . . . They do this as many times as they have to, but not as "frequent" as people may think for they do not follow any schedule or pattern for it. And they do not clash with a tyrannical government only—like the one we are suffering right now—but with any government that do not follow the democratic principles in which we believe! They fight with Batista's government in as much as they fought Prio's in 1948 and Grau's in 1944, and Batista's again in 1940 and they have fought all sort of government (every time they had to) since Spain's domination. As a matter of fact, the first students killed because of a revolt were eight November 27 of 1871 . . . and they were innocent of the charge imputed to them!

NOW, WHY do they fight? Well, when you are a student you read thousands of books, you hear hundreds of people talking about the rights of man, you see justice (and injustice) done and you feel a drive for helping those who need help, a hunger for guiding those who need to be guided and a terrific desire of applying the knowledge acquired to the world in which we live. . . . And you go out into that world and you find that most of the things you think to know are wrong or are not followed by those whose duty is to follow them . . . and you see a man getting rich while hundreds starve to death . . . and you see how the economy of some countries goes up, while your country's goes down (because those whose duty is to look for your country's economic welfare only care for their own pockets thus creating monopolies, and backing up foreign industries and stepping on native's ones) . . . and you see how the law works on the side of the one who has most power, leaving helpless those who have not culture, money or the means to defend themselves . . . (like when the big monopoly of Cuban transport wanted to rise the fare of the old-deteriorated buses without any cause other than the desire of making more money) . . . and you see how gambling and prostitution are spread all over your country and are sponsored by the government (because of the thousands of dollars involved in the racket) . . . And when you see all this happenings, and you have your own opinion based on those books you have read and on those things you have been taught . . . then you wonder why somebody does not do something about it . . . Then you realize that the people—workers, business men, employees, women, etc—do not know what to do, or how to do it . . . That's the moment when we, students of Cuba, go out and tell them how things are . . . and we use the papers, the radio, the T V and all the means of communciations, then we tell them in meetings held at the University (public meetings) . . . and then, when all of our advices and speeches are exhausted, then, again, is the moment for us to go into the streets and spread the word of "wake up" to those who do not want or can not wake up and won't see how wrong things are . . . And it is in those moments when the government (Batista's, Prio's, Grau's, Machado's, etc.) wants to stop us . . . and they sure have the means to do it! As as example I would like for you to read in this week's Life magazine, what happened to some Cuban students that tried to place a wreath in the monument dedicated to the eight students killed in 1871 . . . nine were wounded.

I HOPE THAT you won't think I am for revolting and rioting, but when all the means for making justice and finding truth fail to accomplish its purpose, when all the doors that lead to freedom are closed, then and only then, there is one thing to do . . . fight! This is what Cuban students believe, this is what students from France, Spain, Greece, Chile, Hungary believe too, and I do not think this is a pastime as Mr. Dyckman wrote in his article.

Sincerely yours
RAFAEL LECUONA
F.S.U. student
Former Cuban student

Editor's Note: Both Dr. Paul Stoakes, in his address concerning Cuban students, and the writer of the article were aware that the students' dissatisfication with the dictatorial and corrupt Batista government is a serious and noteworthy matter. To say that something is an extra-curricular activity does not necessarily ridicule it. The Cuban students—and students anywhere who are patriots—are to be commended. It is true the headline on the story, referring to a "Pastime" may have caused some misinterpretation of the article itself. This result was unintentional.

Take 30 Hours?

LAWRENCE Kan. —IP— Superior students at the University of Kansas with heavy course loads can now zip along toward that degree. The University Senate has said in effect that a student can take as many courses each semester as he or she can convince the faculty he or she can handle. The Senate is the all-University governing body composed of senior faculty and deans.

Interfaith Fellowship

Wesley Caroling Party Is Tuesday

The Wesley Foundation is playing host to a campus wide caroling party which is to be held next Tuesday evening, December 18. Invitations have been extended to all religious houses and the foreign students are particularly invited to attend. The group will meet at the Foundation House, 705 West Jefferson at 8 p.m. and return there for refreshments at 10 p.m.

Don't forget NOONDAY DEVOTIONS which are held every weekday from 12 30-12 45 in the Clubroom of the Longmire Building. Most of the devotions are on inspirational Christmas themes.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION features this week a Christmas program at Vespers Tuesday at 6 15 p.m.

CATHOLIC: The Catholic students are holding their Christmas party at the Newman House Sunday at 7 30 p.m. Saturday December 15, they will be sponsoring the collection of clothes for Hungarian relief.

The CONGREGATIONALISTS are meeting at the newsstand behind Westcott after Vespers 5-6 p.m. this Sunday evening for a Christmas party at Dr. Mildred Morgan's home. Dinner, a discussion on the last chapter of Denis Baly's **Chosen Peoples**; caroling and a report on the Tenth International Council of Pilgrim Fellowship at Dogne College, Crete, Nebraska, by Judy Lehan are part of the entertainment.

EPISCOPAL: This Sunday at 6 the Canterbury Club is having a Christmas party at Ruge Hall. Following will be a carol service in the Chapel of the Resurrection.

JEWISH: Sunday, December 9 the Hillel Foundation held its annual elections, the new President being Flo Simon. Also elected were Allan Breitlar, Freshman from Miami, to the Vice-Presidency, and Dorothy Breslar from Miami Beach as Secretary. Rabbi Josephson and the new officers immediately started making plans for the coming year.

The LATER DAY SAINTS' CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST: The Mutual Improvement Association is holding its Christmas program, "The Spirit of Christmas" and a Christmas dance, "Christmas Card Capers," on Tuesday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel on the corner of Gadsden and Williams Streets. The dance is "dressy-school."

METHODIST: The Wesley Singers Choir will give a special program including readings and musical selections, at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service. Sunday evening the Wesley Players will present their Christmas production "A Child Is Born" by Stephen Vincent Benet at 6 30 p.m. at the Foundation. There will be no supper or vespers that night.

Included in the Christmas schedule at the Foundation is a Christmas party to be held tonight. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. with recreation planned by DeAnne Head, Social Chairman.

Matins morning devotional is held at 7 30 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel. Topics for this week will be on Monday, "Any Room for Him" and on Wednesday, "Only Four More Shopping Days."

PRESBYTERIAN: The students at the Westminster Fellowship have "adopted" 316 members of the Thornwell Clinton Orphanage in Clinton, S. C. and are giving Christmas gifts to them all. A packing party is to be held Sunday night after the White Gift Service and Cantata which begin at 7:30. Supper is at 7 45. Meet at the Westminster Fellowship House to go caroling at 8 30 Tuesday evening.

UM To Abolish Sorority 'Spiking'

COLUMBIA, Mo. —I P.—The Women's Panhellenic Council at the University of Missouri intends to eliminate "spiking," weighted parties and upperclass legacy bids extended at the six party rush dates, during the 1956 fall rush year.

Representatives of the 13 sorority houses on campus agreed unanimously last spring to abolish the "spiking" system which is oral bidding of rushees, heretofore permitted at the 4 party dates. Weighted parties whereby one party is given preference over another were also abolished, as were the upperclass sorority legacy bids which permit upperclass sorority legacies to accept bids at 6 party dates and immediately move into the chapter house.

A Letter

Writer Shows Flambeau How To Think Logically

DEAR EDITOR:

I am grateful to whoever was responsible for the notation above Friday's Flambeau editorial column reminding readers that the insidious deceptive piece of trash entitled CLINTON MOB BETRAYS CRAVING FOR SELF-MADE SUPERIORITY represents the views of the staff and not that of the student body. You see I too am a student but the last thing I want is to be identified as one of your ilk.

As usual you have psychoanalyzed the persons under attack, this time the demonstrators in Clinton, Tennessee and have come up with the amazing professional diagnosis that every last one was afflicted by "cravings for self-made superiority." Apparently what you were clumsily trying to infer is all who oppose integration is a psycho case, a nut, a boob which strictly isn't so.

IT IS REALLY pathetically naive, perhaps sacrilegious, when an attempt is made to connect Jesus Christ with integration. If segregation is a sin my good man Satan probably has his hands full forking our forefathers into the fire.

An editorial column may have certain freedoms, but such liberties don't include the misrepresentation of facts. Let me remind you Rev. Turner didn't get his nose poked for "defending the government of the United States" though he may yet get a medal. Rev. Turner's job doesn't include law enforcement, and escorting doesn't seem to agree with him. As far as the soundness of his faith is concerned, you don't know anymore about it than I. Anyway, you aren't concerned about his faith, you support him because he supports integration.

SO SEGREGATION in the South is a habit pattern? My what a shrewd deduction. What if it is a habit pattern our institution of marriage and family is to . . .

Since the constitution is dwelt on at length, I would like to point out this document doesn't mean the same from year to year, even to the body who is supposed to interpret it. According to the Supreme Court the meaning of some clauses have changed completely in less than eighteen months! Why all we have to do here in the South is wait for another Supreme Court to reread the constitution. They might reverse the reversed decision of 1896. Many people tell us the constitution is a flexible "growing" instrument. After reading the 14th amendment many times I certainly don't doubt it for when "equal protection of the laws" becomes "desegregation" the limits of elasticity have been passed. Things have been stretched.

THE CRAMMING of so much illogical thinking in one editorial is a feat only the Flambeau staff could achieve. So the Nazis were a minority, the Russian hard core communuist are a minority (which I doubt if you know) and it is the minority that "violates the principles of justice and citizenship." Therefore, according to the inferences, something has to be done about the "hoodlum minorities." What is suggested, and on which minority shall we start —editors or the NAACP?

As for the elections in Clinton, let me humbly remind you, neither side spoke against segregation. Apparently it was not so much an issue as purported. An interesting vote would be one on whether the people of Clinton approve integration. In many person's reasoning, however, this would make no difference.

IF IT IS NOT willingly accepted without coercion and pressure integration in the South boils down to one thing—the forced association of one people with another. My interpretation of democracy does not include this.

Judging from the past, the federal government rarely discontinues a right or practice once gained. It is safe to suppose then the pattern established by the government in Clinton will spread —what a sickening thought. What really took the cake in Clinton however was the arrest of a man for handing out pamphlets considered by another man to be "inflammatory literature." I wonder what he thinks of the free press?



EVERY SOUL in Anderson County, where Clinton is located, has been ordered by a federal judge to do nothing to resist integration, thus prohibiting the people to protest. What is to stop the federal authorities from ordering whatever they please in any state and prohibiting protest by ordering nothing done. In effect this is a technique for stifling public opinion—also not democratic.

In conclusion Mr. Editor, let me say I am as American, conscientious, loyal, just, and moral, and support the U. S. and its constitution as much as you, and with all these attributes support segregation as fervently as you support integration.

CHARLES F. ADAMS.

Ed. Note: Is this for real?

Social Calendar

Friday, Dec. 14—4 p.m. Coffee Hour — Dr Russell Reaver — "Readings from Christmas Stories." Westminister House. 7 p.m. Graduate Class Dance—Women's Club. 7 p.m. University Wives Annual Christmas—dinner-class—Suwannee. 9 p.m. West Hall Christmas Dance—Semi-formal, free. West Hall. Scullions' Christmas Dance — University Room Hotel Duval.

Saturday, Dec. 15—8 30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Dance—Suwannee Room—formal.

Sunday, Dec. 16 — 5 p.m. Christmas Vespers — Women's Glee Club—Westcott Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 20—12 noon. Classes dismissed.

Thursday, Jan. 3 — 8 p.m. Classes resume.

The Florida Flambeau

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon — the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers — comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. . . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back — another baby, for instance.



All you need is a little patience and a lot of love.

So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

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When Baby is fast asleep — the little angel! — why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of course! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

Alan Whitmarsh

'Twas A Madhouse!

Over 5,000 fans turned out at the University of Florida gymnasium Monday night, fully expecting their favored boys to easily steamroller a winless Florida State basketball unit.

Those 5,500 odd fans saw a fired-up Seminole team play as if they never knew the first four games of the year had been played, and they saw the Seminoles scare the living daylights out of the Gators before an unbelievable shot at the gun gave Florida a thrill-packed 64-63 victory.

However, you can read the details of that great game in another part of this page; there is another purpose in mentioning it here.

For while those 13 or 14 athletes were fighting back and forth on the floor to a Florida victory, it was the 5,500 screaming, delirious fans who brought the Gators back.

In my years of watching basketball, high school and college in the state of Florida, I have never seen a more fanatastic, noisier or rabid crowd.

As Joe Hobbs' fatal shot dropped through the cords to bring the Gators a frantic triumph, a surging mass humanity swarmed onto the court, in the most enthusiastic crowd display I have ever seen at a basketball game.

For Hobbs and the 5,500 patrons it was undoubtedly a thrill of a lifetime, and I hate to say it, but I doubt it could ever happen at Florida State.

This is not to say the Seminoles will not enact such thrilling victories, because they are a good solid team and have and will win plenty of games before they graduate.

But believe me, the students and Tallahassee fans who watch Florida State games have never shown a bit of school spirit half equal to that shown on the Florida basketball floor Monday night.

I don't know where that school spirit is, but I think it's about time to bring it out. I doubt if a game with the University of Kentucky or any other of the best teams in the country could bring 5,500 fans to a basketball game on a Monday night in Tallahassee.

A crowd can be a tremendous inspiration to a basketball team, whether they win or lose, and most assuredly if they lose.

Where are those crowds? Only once last season did Seminole fans fill the Florida High gym, with its meager seating capacity of 800.

This year, you have 2,000 or more seats to choose from, and I don't think they'll ever be filled, a good matter of poem.

If Florida State fans would just show half the enthusiasm for basketball that they show for football, it could make the difference between a winning or a losing season.

You won't think you ever will.



Flambeau Art Alan Whitmarsh

NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE IT. Seminole guard Tom Garcia locks hurt as four enterprising Florida Gators try to take the ball away from him during tense final minute action in Monday's Florida-FSU battle. The Gators are Bob Emrick (heading for floor), Jim Smith (24), Joe Hobbs (13) and Burt Touchberry (15). Florida won 67-65.

Guard Tom Garcia Cage 'Quarterback'

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

A good playmaker, Tom Garcia, scrappy junior guard, is the "quarterback of the team" according to Coach Bud Kennedy.

An in and out starter last season, Garcia scored 133 points This year he ranks second on the team in average points per game with 11.8.

Having played in four of the first five games, he has scored 22 field goals and 14 foul goals, compiling a total of 58 points.

An ankle injury sustained in the Steubenville game kept Tom out of action against West Virginia.

SERVICE BALL

It was mainly through his outstanding performance in service basketball that Garcia was signed by FSU.

Handicapped by his height, the 5-8 cager played only two years of high school ball. Despite this, he made the All Conference team his senior year.

Considered too small for college basketball, he entered the Air Force after graduation.

While in the service he joined his base team, seeking to perfect his game. Playing two years in Japan, he was named on the Far East all-Star team.

Coach Mike Long, assistant basketball coach at Florida State and Tom's former high school coach, had kept his eye on Garcia and contacted him after his discharge from the Air Force.

Tom entered FSU to begin playing basketball where he had left off in the service.

The versatile guard also is a leading pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

The good-natured, easy-going junior says, "My ambition was always to play college basketball." A physical ed. major, he wants to coach college basketball.

Coach Kennedy says, "One of the finest little men in the conference he is playing great ball and we're proud of him."

The Florida Flambeau
Friday, December 14, 1956 3

Basketball Progress Sheet

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	FG	FT	Pts.
Durham, g	5	30	14	74
Garcia, g	4	21	14	56
Wood, f	5	17	13	47
Wade, f	5	15	11	41
Wade, f	5	10	7	27
B. Williams, g	5	10	3	23
Dunmire, f	5	4	7	15
Dunmire, g	5	5	3	13
Woodham, g	4	3	3	9
Wendelken, f-c	5	2	1	5
Totals	5	118	74	304

Scores and Schedule

	(5-0)	
FSU 55	Duquesne 70	
64	Steubenville 70	
54	W. Virginia 80	
66	Bradley 90	
65	Florida 67	
Dec. 13	Texas A&M—home	
Dec. 15	E. Tenn. St.—home	
Jan. 1	Georgia—home	
2-3	Senior Bowl	
10	N. C. State—away	
12	Miami—home	
14	Stetson—away	
19	Stetson—home	
21	Georgia—away	
Feb. 2	Tampa—away	
4	Rollins—away	
8	F. Southern—away	
11	F. Southern—home	
16	Rollins—home	
16	M. Southern—home	
20	Loyola (La.)—home	
23	Miami—away	

Frosh Cagers Bow To Baby Gators

Jim Oler's Florida State freshman basketball team went down to its second straight defeat Monday as it lost to the Florida frosh, 65-52.

The Seminole frosh trailed Florida by five points at half time and according to coach Oler played an excellent period. "You couldn't ask any team to play better than my boys did, but they fell apart during the second half."

Tom Munson of Fort Lauderdale led the Tribe in scoring with 13 while Jerry Hohne netted 10 and Jim Savage had nine.

Last night they met Southwest Georgia Junior college in their first home appearance this season.

Tribe Basketballers Meet E. Tennessee

Florida State's basketballers face one of their toughest opponents tomorrow night when they meet East Tennessee State, in the second game in their new gymnasium.

The Tennessee Buccaneers have essentially the same team that downed the Seminoles last year 86-54, according to Tribe head coach Bud Kennedy.

"We're expecting one of the toughest games of the year—they're equal to any team we've played yet," Kennedy commented.

Thus far this season, the Buccaneers have rolled through three straight opponents without too much trouble, including a win over always tough Georgia Teachers.

The Tennesseans reportedly have good rebounding strength, Kennedy reports, and they employ the fast break consistently. Much as do the Seminoles themselves.

LOSE TO GATORS

Still reeling from four successive losses on the road, an inspired Seminole basketball team led a favored University of Florida quintet virtually the entire game only to see its dream shattered in the final second of the game 67-65 in Gainesville, Monday night.

Spurred by a mighty crescendo of groans, screams, and [illegible] our applause 6 foot 1 inch [illegible] guard Joe Hobbs dribbled down the sidelines with three seconds left in the game and the score tied 65-65.

Just as Hobbs crossed the mid-court stripe, he rared back with his left hand and fired the ball in the basket that was the game.

Tom Garcia, Bob Wade, Herb Durham, Larry Brown, and Bob Watts, who played [illegible] the entire game together, [illegible] capably kept a thread [illegible] throughout most of the game. Only in the final minutes after briefly at the first did the Seminoles relinquish the lead.

Forrest Washburn junior reserve Chuck Brewster led the game with 5 [illegible] in the game with his third free throw.



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Faculty Divided

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (I.P.)— In order to provide opportunity for faculty thinking and discussion and recommendation across departmental lines, President Michael B. Galligan has reorganized the thirty-five faculty members at Jersey City State Teachers Col-

The Florida Flambeau, Friday, December 16, 1955 — 4

lege into divisions corresponding to those educational levels which the institution prepares teachers: Division of Early Childhood Education, Division of Elementary Education, and Division of Upper Elementary Education.



*party scene

by MICKEY COLE

The holiday season is here! Colorful decorations, concerts, and Christmas parties are in full swing as one of the gayest seasons of the year makes its debut.

Getting into the spirit of the season, **Sigma Chi** and **Kappa Alpha Theta** decorated a tree for the Theta house Merry-making skits, carols and dancing filled the evening of the annual Christmas party.

The Xis pledges were particularly excited because of their recent victory over the pledges of the Gainesville chapter. The entire chapter traveled en masse to the University of Florida for the annual pledge class football game, to see the pledges from here win 32-25.

Next Wednesday night the entire chapter will join for their last party of the year. Christmas gifts will be exchanged and then sent to the Naiavo Missionary School in Utah.

The alumni of **Alpha Chi Omega** will be special guests of the Chapter Monday night for the annual Christmas party. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the pledges' goat songs. Gifts will be exchanged and donated to underprivileged children.

Tonight the house will be open for a Combo party and Open House.

Pi Kappa Alpha will join with **Kappa Alpha Theta** Sunday for their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The children will be treated to a meal and toys. Monday the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta will give the actives a party with each girl donating the money she would have used for a gift to the Hungarian Relief Fund.

Annual Christmas caroling is scheduled Sunday night by **Delta Zeta**, which has invited **Alpha Tau Omega** to go along. They will serenade Dr. Doak Campbell, president, vice-president A. B. Martin and others.

Also having their annual Christmas parties during the week are the **Seallions**, **Gamma Phi Beta**, **Phi Delta Theta**, **Chi Omega**, **Delta Gamma**, **Theta Chi** and **Lambda Chi Alpha**.

The biggest event of the social sorority year is scheduled for tomorrow night. The annual Panhellenic formal is to be held in the Suwannee Room. At the dance the new taps for Village Vamps will be presented.



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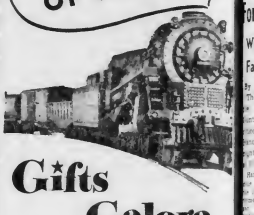
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ALAN'S AISLE

'Lust For Life' Is Kirk's Best

By ALAN KASS

Vincent Minnelli, on behalf of MGM, has brought to Tallahassee his company's 1956 chiller-ner for the best American motion picture of the year. It is the Vincent Van Gogh biography, "Lust For Life."

Superbly done and presented in realistic metrocolor, come the end of February this picture should have many nominations for Academy Awards.

"Lust For Life" is a story of one man's search for realistic self-expression. The story is told in raw fury but beautifully expressed. In it over 100 Van Gogh paintings are presented, a great majority of them expertly translated from painting to actual scenery. Incidentally, the scenes is in Europe and the superlative coloring is worth the price of admission alone—you will be amazed to Van Gogh's many still life masterpiece, as well as his famous "Yellow Sky" Self Portrait," "Cafe A-es, etc.

Kirk Douglas is the star and Tour De Force of this picture. Judging from his portrayal, he put in many hours of work, his interpretation is flawless.

In "Lust" Mr. Douglas has reached his peak. He brings a realistic conviction to a man lonely and in need of love and understanding. His many moods of fury, passion, tenderness, is a stirring tribute to his versatility.

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FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

A record is a Christmas present that can be whatever you want it to be, depending on who you give it to.

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Baker's has a store full of all kinds of music — movies and Broadway shows, jazz, dance mood, classical, and popular.

For the jazz enthusiast, get **Geide to Jazz**. It was issued in conjunction with the book of the same name, which Louis Armstrong calls "the musicians' Bible." Baker's also has half a dozen new Oscar Peterson albums.

The more romantic record collector will like Frank Chackafield's **Velvet** or **Music Until Midnight** by Percy Faith and Mitch Miller.

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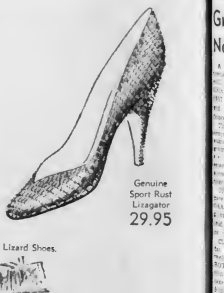


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* T.M. Reg.

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Happy New Year
(See List, Editorials)

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Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

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— Merry Christmas — Happy New Year —

Short 'Messiah' Oratorio Set For Wednesday

Will Feature Familiar Excerpts

By Dave Ward-Steinman

The Choral Union, under the direction of Herman Zeiger will present its traditional performance of Handel's **Messiah** tomorrow night in Westcott, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Handel's oratorio has been given ten times on campus in the last 12 years. Usually performed here with piano or organ, the last four performances have used the University Symphony but this year's presentation will utilize piano and organ together.

Due to the great length of the work all previous campus performances have been cut or abridged in some way; never has complete version been presented. Wednesday night's version will be the shortest to date as it will include the most familiar and popular choruses.

A number of soloists drawn from the Choral Union will sing several arias and recitatives. Featured singers are Jim Rall, Chan Laine-Ralston, Mary Ann Marriott, Harriette Morrill, Jo Verdan and Ethel Donald-

NEW TRADITION

The tradition of performing MESSIAH at Christmastime is a relatively new one. Handel's original London performances which became resounding annual affairs, were always held during the period of Lent, which time theatrical performances were forbidden by law. The fact that THE MESSIAH contained so many elements of Handel's dramatic arias quite undoubtedly contributed to its popularity among theater-starved populace.

The text is divided into three parts representing the respective stations in the life of Christ. The first section, the one most appropriate for the Christmas season, deals with the Prophecy and the Nativity. The second section is concerned with the Story of Christ, culminating in the glorious "Hallelujah" chorus. The final and briefest section deals with the Resurrection and for this Handel wrote one of his noblest and most lyrical musical settings.

MUSIC DIFFICULT

Though written originally for amateur chorus, the music is sufficiently enough to challenge the best of professional choruses yet it has remained a musical favorite with chorus groups both skilled and unskilled. It has stood every test of time and criticism undiminished, even for the two hundred years and more of its existence. THE MESSIAH will be with us for the next few hundred.

Wednesday night's performance is open to the public free of charge.

Ground Course Now Available

A CAA Aeronautics Administration ground school course will be taught at Florida State University beginning January 4, according to Colonel Howard Wittrock, AFROTC professor of air science.

The course will be taught in conjunction with a recently instituted flight training program at Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

The course is open to all students interested in completing ground training toward a private pilot license, Wittrock said.

The course is designed to prepare student pilots to pass the CAA written examination for a private pilots license, Wittrock said.

The course will be taught to student pilots and instructors.

Classes will be held each Friday morning from 8 to 9 for three consecutive weeks in the AFROTC building. At the conclusion of the course, students may apply for CAA-administered test. Subjects include Civil Air Regulations, Air Navigation and Weather. Wittrock said interested students should contact the department of air science at extension 7-2471.

THIS IS LAST FLAMBEAU OF YEAR

Today's edition of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU is the last scheduled issue before the Christmas holiday period. Next edition is scheduled to be published Tuesday, January 8, 1957.

Angels Are Made, Not Born



PUTTING UP ANGELS — Students Paula Cole, Derryl Grace and Clem Pennington work on Christmas Angels display before Westcott Building (upper photo). Below, spotlighted angel's reflection appears in fountain. Project was sponsored by Arts Education class.

Number Of Students Reported Before Honor Court For Cheating

BY MARTIN DYCKMAN
AND OSCAR JOHNSON

The student Honor Court has within the last several days tried several cases of students caught cheating on an examination, Chief Justice Bill Manning said yesterday.

Manning said he was unable to release further details until the faculty review committee reviewed the Honor Court's action. He would say nothing more.

The faculty review committee held a meeting last (Monday) night, the Florida Flambeau learned.

One rumor was to the effect that one or more athletes had been caught cheating, along with other students.

The Flambeau had saved space in print further details for the purpose of dispelling widespread rumors over the incident, but as of last night was unable to determine the true facts of the matter. The space below is decorated to the story that might have been.

Car Owners Will Need Proof Of Ownership

The Student-Faculty Traffic Committee voted Friday to require proof of ownership from students registering cars.

Chairman Kaz Edwards said that beginning next semester registrants will have to present their drivers licenses, automobile title certificates, and student ID cards. They procedure is expected to make it impossible for someone living on campus to have his car falsely registered on a blue sticker, Edwards declared.

The committee also suggested that the administration establish a staggered class schedule, to become effective next fall, which would allow 15 minutes between classes. This system would relieve congestion on streets and give students having classes in the geology building time to get to or from the building between bells.

Edwards said the committee voted to allow Cawthon residents to park their cars all night on the street between the dorm and the library. They usually cannot find parking places in the Cawthon lot until the library closes at 10 p.m., Edwards explained. Elsewhere on campus except behind Magnolia Hall cars parked all night are ticketed.

Hotel Man Joins FSU Faculty

TALLAHASSEE, Dec 13 — Appointment of Franklin Moore, retired hotel man of Ft. Lauderdale, as a professional lecturer in the Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management was announced by Florida State University this week.

An professional lecturer he will make a series of lectures each year to prospective hotel and restaurant majors at FSU. The series will be recorded for publication.

WESLEY PRODUCTION ENDS TONIGHT

The Wesley Players of the Wesley Foundation will present the last closing performances of their Christmas production tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation.

The one act play "A Child Is Born," by Stephen Vincent Benet has a setting in Bethlehem with a modern touch. The cast includes Virgil Austin, Maureen Dixon, Jane Morris, Betty Sharer, Clay Donley, John Walker and Pat Sipe. Faye Pierce is the director.

X-mas Library Hours Named

The library will remain open on a limited schedule during the Christmas holiday, registrar Charles Walker announced last week.

Hours will be as follows:

Thursday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Sunday through Wednesday, December 26, closed.
Thursday, December 27—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Sunday through January 1—Closed.
Wednesday, January 2—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, January 3—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Food Services To Close For X-mas Holidays

The food services will close down entirely during Christmas holidays, except for the Soda Shop, which will run on a limited schedule according to Richard Preston, manager.

The Seminole Club, Student Center, and West Hall Snack Bar will close at 1 p.m. Thursday, with the Seminole Club and Snack Bar re-opening at 7 a.m. Thursday, January 3. The Student Center will reopen at 4 p.m. January 2. Preston said.

The Soda Shop will not close except for Saturday through Tuesday, December 21-25, but will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every other day of the holiday except New Year's.



Bill Manning

Students Plan Integration For Campus Chest

By CHARLET POITEVINT

A student government committee is studying a plan to integrate Campus Chest activities into one big fund raising project, according to Bob Elting, Secretary of Student Welfare.

The present system of raising the $3,000 set as a goal by the charity drive committee has been criticized by various organizations, said Elting.

The new plan will meet or exceed the present goal, Elting predicted.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and religious organizations now sponsor projects throughout the semester to raise money for the fund drive.

Spokesmen for these organizations have complained that the present campaign is too "time consuming." They say Campus Chest activities take time away from studies as well as away from other projects.

The campaign, which is supposed to last for a limited period, has "gone out of proportion" and extended into the spring semester he charged.

Elting and a student government committee consisting of Greta Sims, Evelyn Moll, and Jan Kaminis will meet with the President committee sometime after Christmas vacation to discuss ways to carry out the change.

They will work on a solution which will allow each member of the student body to participate in the drive instead of "certain groups."

As an example of what could be done to revamp Campus Chest, the Homecoming Dance could be assigned to it, Elting said.

Hungarian Aid Groups To Combine Efforts

Staff Writer

Plans were formulated yesterday for the organization of a concentrated effort by FSU students and Tallahassee residents in providing scholarship aid for Hungarian refugee students.

A special committee appointed by student Body President Dave Bachman, gave preliminary reports to the central mission, and mapped the course to be taken in the establishment of scholarship aid for a group of the students.

The committee, heading the drive will bring the students to the campus during the month of January, named the drive "Seminole Hungarian Aid and Relief for Establishment of Scholarships." It will be known more briefly by its initials, SHARES.

Frank Bean, reporting on contacts with the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce said that the plan had that group's endorsement. He said that he had personally the people of Tallahassee would be willing to help support such a venture.

The committee arrived at an approximate cost of $600 a year for each student, after cutting usual expenses. The administration has agreed to waive out-of-state tuition fees, and the University council is considering providing rooms for male students. It was felt that having a student part time job would help pay for meals and serve to orient the student into the University as well.

The members of the committee are now contacting groups on and off campus for aid, both financial and in the form of materials and support. The Modern Languages Department is being requested to sponsor a plan to acquaint the students with English before they begin scholarship study.

Various Church and private agencies and businesses in the area will also be contacted in an effort to as many students as possible enrolled for the second semester.

★ ★ ★

IF Nets 600 Lbs. Clothing

Sue Lowell, chairman of a clothing drive for Hungarian refugees sponsored by the Interfaith Fellowship, said yesterday that 600 pounds of clothing has been collected on campus.

Outstanding in their contributions were Gilchrist Hall, North Cawthon Hall, and Jennie Murphree Hall. The boxes of clothing will be sent to the World University Service in New York, from where they will be sent to Austria.

Miss Lowell also said, "I am very grateful to all those that helped with this drive."

An Editorial

There is no room in a university for someone who willfully cheats on examinations; who spends the time he should use for studying in plotting how he shall "succeed" without studying.

Honor and scholarship are so closely related that they cannot be thought of separately. Universities began as places where youth came, inspired by idealism and devotion, to learn all they could possibly absorb. Success was not measured on a numerical or chronological basis. Their school, whether a corner in a marketplace or a magnificent building, was a chapel to the service of mankind.

How profaned is the chapel today, when a few weak individuals cheat and grovel for a scrap of paper in total ignorance of its true meaning! A degree is worth only the amount of knowledge one acquires in getting it.

But in reducing the value of their degrees to meaningless symbols, cheaters also commit a crime against the remainder of the student populace. How can a university attract worthwhile students and distinguished faculty when its reputation is tarnished by dishonesty?

The greatest tragedy is that men enrolled in a university may be raised with so few ethics and values that they can seek a "shortcut." The shortcut of dishonesty can only be a detour to oblivion.

A person, in committing a momentary mistake, may cheat. It is not a mistake but a crime when seven persons plan and perpetuate the "mistake." It is the duty, the obligation, the oath of every student to prevent this.

Beyond that, the university administration must stop and take stock. Has the deplorable trend toward a diploma mill granting "degrees" in subjects remote from academic provinces encouraged dishonesty?

Honor Code Penalty Change Under Study

By JIM McINTYRE

Revision of the University Honor Code, one of the prime projects of student government for this year, is currently underway. The Student-Faculty Committee on Honor is considering changes.

The prime purpose of the changes in the Code is to provide a more equitable penalty system to replace the static penalty system now in use.

Under the present system, any student convicted by the court will be barred from holding offices, receiving scholarships, or participating in teams during the duration of his term in school." This has, in the past meant that students convicted of a minor offense received the same elimination from representing the University that the more serious offender did.

NO MORE AID

Under the proposed revision, the Court "may recommend to the granting authority that no further scholarship assistance be given the offender for the duration specified by the penalty."

It further states, "The scope and duration of penalties shall be dependent upon the seriousness of the particular offense. The Court may recommend disqualification from holding Student Government offices or from representing the University in any way."

CHANGES NOT COMPLETE

The addition of these proposals to the Honor Code is by no means complete. The Honor Code as found in Article five of the Student Body Constitution and therefore may be changed only by the approval of the entire student body in either a general election or special referendum.

The student-faculty committee, headed by Dean of Women Katherine Warren, will submit their recommendations to the student senate. The senate will then if it sees fit, present the proposed changes to the students for their approval. The final word on the revisions will rest with the students.

Arnold Greenfield, Attorney-General in the President's Cabinet, has been primarily responsible for the wording of the proposed changes. Greenfield headed a special committee on revision which was appointed by the Student Body President, Dave Bachman, at the close of last semester.

Working with Dean Warren on the student-faculty committee are Dean Sam Nevi, Dr. Vern Bowen, Dr. Kellogg Hunt, and Miss Daisy Parker, faculty members, and Jim McIntyre, Glenda Bruce, Joyce Weatherup, Manion Ward and Robert Kanaby.

'Slow Down,' Lowflying Drivers Told

Highway patrolmen in the Tallahassee area have been asked to keep homeward-bound students from flying as fast they wind up flying high.

Col. H. N. Kirkman, head of the Department of Public Safety, issued "A special plea to FSU students going home" to drive safely according to Earl Edwards, chairman of the Student Faculty Traffic Committee.

Four FSU students have been killed on holiday trips during recent years, he commented.

Edwards said there is a possibility a sound truck will be stationed on campus to remind students of highway carefulness as they leave.

Edwards said Kirkman told him Florida's Highway Patrol of more than 300 men will be on 12 hour shifts through New Year's, assisted by 400 auxiliary patrolmen, and will use 20 radar units throughout the state to catch speeders.

Coed Chalks Campbell Card

A professor had revenge—in a manner only his class could make possible—yesterday on a student who found the world outside the window more fascinating than his lecture.

A professor of art sentenced an inattentive coed to draw a picture on the sidewalk opposite the north wing of Westcott.

She kept her sense of humor, though. Utilizing convenient cracks in the sidewalk, she drew with colored chalk a picture of a sexy flapper—mother of the bobby-soxer; and wrote under it, "public opinion no longer bothers me."

It just so happened the sidewalk artist did her picture right under Dr. Doak C. Campbell's office window. The FSU president is retiring in June.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Flambeau Presents Christmas List

Each year the Florida Flambeau compiles a list of imaginary Christmas presents to be bestowed upon deserving persons and groups here and yon.

This year is no exception. Presented forthwith is the 1956-57 Christmas List. Read it with tongue in cheek.

Without further comment, here is the Flambeau's 1957 Christmas List:

School of Business—A dictionary with the definition of the word "university" printed in red.

Dave Bachman—A wooden Indian to hold his stogies.

Board of Control—Eight 'church keys' shaped like Phi Beta Kappa keys, and inscribed "Schlitz U."

ROTC—Drills at Panama City.

Tallahassee—Cardboard boxes to construct a Civic Center in the "Monroe Street Hole."

Marching Chiefs—Corn pads with Ed Sullivan's face printed on the bottom.

Honor System—No Cheaters.

Coeds—More cheaters.

Faculty—The West Hall parking lot.

Citizens' Council members—One Negro slave apiece.

Music Library—Elvis Presley records.

Westcott Chimes—Stan Kenton records.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell—A copy of "Life Begins At 68" by Bernarr McFadden.

New Prexy—A strong stomach.

The Coffee Hour—A case of beer.

Dr. Harry Day—A black sticker.

SAE Lion—Ten tons of dynamite and a radar protective network.

Tom Nugent—Long walks and cold showers.

New Buildings—old ivy.

Old Buildings—new ivy.

Students—Five-day weekends and two-day weeks.

Dr. Sam Neel—A subscription to "Playboy."

Food Services—Food and service.

Administration — Five potrzebies, ½ furshluginner, 2 freems and 400 THINK signs.

Robinson's Removal An Ungrateful Act

Just for the record, let it be known Dodger fans are responsible for this editorial.

The trade of Jackie Robinson to the New York Giants illustrates that there is nothing even remotely resembling sentiment in a baseball organization front office.

All right, so it's a business. But no industry is closer to the hearts of the people and it should behave with a little bit of responsibility.

Jackie Robinson's life will become an American legend. He was the first to break the color line in big league ball, a feat that required almost superhuman courage. Insulted at hotels where his teammates were registered, gouged and injured by opposing players without the umpires seeming to notice, libeled by all kinds of filthy names screamed from the stands, Robinson made all his enemies slink back to their holes.

A sportsman, he took it long enough to prove he could and then fought back. An athlete, his fielding miracles and his powerful bat made those who hated him look like third graders calling names because they couldn't beat the older boys. Incidentally, he sparked the Dodgers to several pennants. His success in a widely beloved sport with traditions of democracy made all Americans stop and think.

Well, they've traded him. For cash and players they've sold him across the East River to the hated Giants. Just like the Giants got rid of Sal Maglie when they didn't think they needed him.

As we said, we're Dodger fans. But nothing could make us happier now to see the "expendable" Robinson, the great champion, lead the Giants to a pennant.

Calling The Card

Ode To Little Town Of Budapest

By JIM McINTYRE

Oh! Little town of Budapest, how still we see thee lie;
Now, while you're deep in fitful sleep the refugees go by.
They flee to leave oppression, Man's cruelty to Man
And while they flee, behind they see the glorious five-year plan.

Hark the filthy red barrage,
Glory to Kadar, down with Nagy,
Human life is cheap and low,
Heretics have got to go!
Peace on Earth! and mercy mild,
Kill the mother, starve the child.
Scatter families far and wide,
'Tis the eve of Christmastide

God rest ye merry Gentlemen, who sit in Kremlin's hall,
Remember, in protest of you, the noble rebels fell,
To show the free world what it means to want freedom for all.
Oh, Tidings of Comfort and Joy.

Sing of Santa sing the tree,
Sing of Clinton Tennessee
Sing the segregation plan
Glory to the Ku Klux Klan
Peace on Earth! and mercy mild.

Human rights are now defiled,
He is black, and I am white.

Black makes wrong, white makes right,
Silent Night! Holy Night!
"Them niggers better hadn't fight!"
Pushing, jeering, taunting pinching,
Do the job as well as lynching
Sleep in heavenly peace

It came upon a midnight clear, that glorious song of old,
And still the world refuses love, and still men's hearts grow cold.
Peace on the Earth, good will to men, seem but two empty dreams,
Wherever men oppresses man, and where the hate tide streams.

Sing of Hate sing of Greed,
Sing the communistic creed,
Sing your song to wake the nation,
To the plot of integration,
Sing it loud and sing it clear,
The day of hatred now is here.

Joy to the world, the tyrant reigns,
O'er fate of black and white,
While preaching his gospel of war and hate,
To everyone in sight!

Sing the Carol once again,
"Peace on Earth! Good Will to Men!"

The Florida Flambeau

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"I TAKE IT YOU'LL BE LEAVING FOR VACATION DIRECTLY AFTER CLASS?"

Way To Schedule Events Not Known

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the editorial in last Tuesday's Flambeau concerning the overabundance of campus activities on the weekend of December 7th and 8th, I would like to clarify a few facts.

FIRST I would like to say that I agree with you completely in your opinion that there were too many things going on. It would have been impossible for anyone to attend all of the things scheduled, and yet all of them were worthy of a large attendance.

I believe the reason there was such a conflict is that the majority of the students do not know the proper way to schedule their organization's activities. In the Office of Special Events in 101 Westcott Mrs. Kathryn Vernon has a university calendar for the school year on which are listed all club meetings, parties, dances, concerts, and speech productions. If a group is planning any activity, they should check with her before they make any other plans, because she can help them pick the time when nothing else is going on so that they may be assured the best possible results. It must be noted here that neither the Junior Class Picnic nor the Campus Chest Dance ever was placed on the calendar.

AT THE beginning of each school year every campus organization will again receive an opportunity to schedule their events early. If this is done perhaps any future conflicts will be avoided. I would like to ask all of the organizations to please co-operate on this.

Sincerely,
JOAN CUNNINGHAM
Undersecretary of Events

Doesn't Think Adams Studious

TO THE EDITOR:

In the letter to the editor column in the December 14th Flambeau, C. F. Adams says he is a student. Reading his letter, I do not get that impression. A student is willing to learn, to change his mind. A student draws his conclusions from facts not prejudice. I don't like the idea of integration. Here, Mr. Adams and I agree. However, I see no sense in fighting it. I recognize that discrimination on the basis of skin color is ridiculous. I am willing to help integration to work here at FSU, and at all other places, too. Mr. Adams and I certainly disagree here.

THE PURPOSES of integration are:

1.) To give the Negro as good an opportunity for education as the whites have. This means

LETTERS to the EDITOR

good schools, equipment and instructors. Under the "separate but equal" Supreme Court doctrine, the Negroes did not get this. When the Negro is given equal facilities for learning, he will be free to find his place in society, not forced to the bottom.

2.) TO ELIMINATE discriminatory tendencies among children, so that there will be no integration problems in the future. The gist of one of the songs in the recent Light Opera Guild production, "South Pacific", was that "You've Got To Be Taught To Hate." That is true. White children have no natural tendency to hate Negro children, their parents teach them. Integrated schooling should overcome this to a great degree.

Mr. Adams' views do not represent the beliefs of the majority of FSU students as is borne out by the recent Board of Control integration poll. At both FSU and the University of Florida, the majority of students indicated they would not oppose integration.

I AM SURE that the Flambeau staff did not intend to imply that Mr. Adams is crazy; just that he and the segregationists who advocate violence have the wrong judgement. Lynching, mob attacks, and intentional agitation are or should be illegal. Objections to integration should be voiced in court.

There are psychological reasons, no doubt, for the persecution of the Negroes by the segregationists. Perhaps it makes them feel more important. A sign of subpar intelligence is the desire to appear more important than one actually is. Segregationist reasoning also indicates subpar intelligence. Their claims that one human race (Negroes) actually significantly differs in intelligence from another human race certainly can have no basis in reason.

POOR PEOPLE will have low standards because they cannot afford better, not because they like it that way. Negroes, especially Southern Negroes, are poor because they are not allowed to work in good-paying occupations. They are not allowed to accumulate enough money to better themselves. True, they are often comparatively uneducated, but only because their educational facilities are substandard.

Sincerely yours,
CARL JOHNSON

Editor's Note: The Flambeau inadvertently transposed, or "scrambled", segments of Mr. Adams' Letter, for which it apologized to Mr. Adams. Mr. Johnson, however, who delivered his letter to us in person, said he was aware of the transpositions in the letter and intended to criticize only Mr. Adams reasoning.

Poses Question For Adams

TO THE EDITOR:

In connection with the letter from Mr. Charles F. Adams in the December 14th Flambeau. ASK THAT BOY WHEN HE GOT HIS FIRST PAIR OF SHOES!

AL HOFFLANDER

CC Concert Could Show Way

TO THE EDITOR:

The concept that was realized in the recent Campus Composers' Concert has excited me with the potential it bore.

I WOULD BE so delighted if such realms of creative art be given more more more encouragement. Not just in music, but in all the arts, our dancers, painters, writers could be so much more inspired with such further support.

I personally know that there is enough literary material produced now to fill four issues a year of a worthy magazine. I hope that the concert is a symbol of future attentions directed to the fields of art.

BOBBI SHAPIRO

Congratulates F-Bo Writers

TO THE EDITOR,

Congratulations to columnist Dyckman for correctly calling the turn on Elvis Presley. One of the best bits of analytical and didactic writing I've seen. Should be made compulsory reading for all the Elvis crowd.

Arnold Greenfield too, along with Martin Dyckman, should get a medal or something for continually writing one of the most entertaining and thought-provoking of columns in this year's Flambeau.

More power!

Sincerely,
DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

The Dissenter

More And Bigger 'Frills' Needed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Former Governor Millard Caldwell chose the wrong year to make public, in his hardly timid manner of communicating ideas, his opinions on "frills" in modern higher education.

His judgment that such things as football teams and dormitories are unessential should have been reserved until after the Board of Control selects a new president for FSU. After all, as Mr. Caldwell himself explained, a university president is primarily a business administrator. Such hindrances as policy and educational theory should not come between him and the Board.



THE FORMER governor is an influential man. His recent comments can only set back some inexorable trends in higher education, the thwarting of which would remove us back to a European system of sheer intellectualism.

For instance, higher education costs money. The more students that clamor to be educated, the more money must be spent. This would mean higher fees or higher taxes, both alternatives are best firmly and finally put aside at this point. What will be done is to buy, for a small initial investment, something like the Cleveland Browns or Chicago Bears, scheduling their games in different Florida cities, to raise much money for the university.

MR. CALDWELL's other dislike, the dormitories, where students earnestly discuss philosophy, theology and literature, proving that professors rank beneath residence halls and libraries, are absolutely essential. A university simply has to have buildings. Tall ones. Eleven stories, in fact, even if one must count the basement. To be blunt, FSU isn't building dorms fast enough. Students alone can't pay for them. A grander plan is in order.

Universities must prepare the youth for life. Our world is one of tension and stress. Making ROTC compulsory, then, was but realizing the military obligation of the university. Let's ask the Federal Government to abandon those uneconomical tent camps like Fort Jackson and Benning and send recruits HERE for basic training. The government could help build the dorms, and our students could profit by the military environment. "Education," said an immortal sage, "builds men." "Military service," said another, "builds men." What could be more logical?

IT TOOK universities years to realize the necessity of teaching baking science and restaurant and hotel management. But although we have those courses now, duly awarding the BS, students get little chance to practice. We need a huge hotel on campus! And we must have a bakery to serve it! It is clear that the Circus, Gymkana, the Marching Chiefs, et al must stage monthly pageants to draw tourists from all over the world. The cooperation of the frate[rni]ties and sororities could be [as]sured by guaranteeing the p[ro]ceeds to Campus Chest. W[hat] headlines! Even the symph[ony] and choruses could participa[te].

Between pageants, we co[uld] enlarge our convention progr[am] inviting not just the Florida F[ed]eration but the other 47 f[ed]erations of garden clubs to c[on]vene in beautiful Tallahass[ee]. And we could get the Amer[ican] Legion to meet here by poin[ting] out the advantages of a un[iver]sity right at hand for invest[iga]tive purposes. Money! Fame! [A] cosmopolitan education for [our] students!

A PERFUNCTORY examina[tion] of popular and "quality" ma[g]azines will impress one bey[ond] all argument that many edu[ca]tional functions are being assu[m]ed by probably unqualified co[n]cerns. For instance, the Ros[i]crucians profess to know phi[los]ophy, Arthur Murrey lays cla[im] to eminence in dancing a[nd] other firms offer courses in el[ec]tronics, draftsmanship, crea[tive] writing and the like. We are [ig]noring our noble calling. Let[']s educate them, by mail or other[]wise.

Our conclusion can only [be] that people who oppose nece[s]sary programs as "frills" are [re]actionaries impeding progress.

$150 Available To Fashion Students

A $150 scholarship award p[ut] up by the wife of former U[.S.] Sen. Claude Pepper awaits [a] Florida State University fash[ion] student who can demonstra[te] outstanding ability in her cho[sen] field.

Dr. Hazel T. Stevens, chairma[n] of the Fashion Institute Schola[r]ship Committee, said the ne[w] Mildred W. Pepper Award w[ill] be made February 21 at t[he] annual Fashion Day sponso[red] by the Institute.

Competition, she said, is ope[n] to Institute majors of sophom[ore] or higher level who have take[n] certain core courses. Ent[ries] should be made not later tha[n] February 1 and inquiries sho[uld] be made to Mrs. Stevens at 3[..] Home Economics Building.

Lowell's Limb

CC Concert Was Of High Caliber

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

An appreciative and near-capacity audience filled Opperman Music Hall last Thursday night for Phi Mu Alpha's second annual Campus Composers Concert. Student and faculty composers were represented in a program that was much better organized and contained a higher caliber of music than last year's initial effort. The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians are to be much commended for this, perhaps the most noteworthy of their projects.

OPENING the concert with the first movement of a projected piano sonata was Mary Armistead. Sophomore piano major from the studio of Phyllis Rappeport. In the dual role of pianist and composer, Miss Armistead acquitted herself beautifully and aroused an enthusiastic response from the audience. A sensitivity for a lyric sweeping line evinced itself in an idiom that might be termed neo-impressionistic. The form and harmonic structure of the work, as befits a student composer, contained no startling innovations but displayed real craftsmanship and promise.

Dr. Howard Wilson, assisted by mezzo-soprano Chris Bryan, offered two songs, "Purple Iris" and "Little Lamb" with texts by his wife and William Blake respectively. Miss Bryan was called upon at the last moment to perform the songs and did an admirable job. The songs were pleasant and melodious. A longer, more representative piece of his talent will be looked forward to on the next program.

THE MOST complex and inaccessible work of the evening were the first two movements of David Ward-Steinman's piano sonata. On first hearing, the listener is confronted with a completely abstract harmonic idiom of a rather uncompromising nature. The juxtaposition of rhythmic and lyric sections well define the form of the first movement, and its virtuoso qualities, along with its powerful rhythmic drive so much to help sustain attention on first hearing. The second movement seemed to suffer from brevity, but such an impression will undoubtedly be resolved by the addition of a final movement. Ward-Steinman has undergone a distinct harmonic change which this reviewer likes and appreciates. The sonata in its entirety merits many more performances.

Two arias from Carlisle Floyd's recent New York operatic success, Susannah, were tastefully and artistically sung by Edith Kaup. Arias out of their operas however, are less successful in that the text is made somewhat obscure. New York critics have called Susannah great musical theatre, with which we concur wholeheartedly.

THE SONATINA for violin and piano of Dr. John Boda brought a distinguished end to the first half of the program. This two movement work won the 1956 National Phi Mu Alpha award. Deservedly so, for Dr. Boda's sonatina exemplifies great finesse, consistency and a mature handling of his materials.

Ryan Edwards' much heralded one-act opera, "See the Wind" met with overwhelming approbation.

OPERA IS A musical hybrid and music becomes virtually functional as opposed to ab-

(Continued on Page 4.)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

The college life is a busy one, especially at this time of year. What with going to classes and studying for exams and pursuing a full social schedule and constructing rope ladders to foil dormitory curfews, the average undergrad is so pressed for time that he cannot do justice to his Christmas shopping.

Therefore, to aid you in your Christmas shopping, I have gone into the market place and selected for you a list of gifts, notable for their originality.

Perhaps the most original gift of all this year is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes. "Original?" you exclaim, your bushy young eyebrows rising. "Why, we have been giving cartons of Philip Morris for years!"

True, I reply, but each time you give Philip Morris, it is a new treat, a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure. Each carton, each pack, each cigarette, each puff, is just as good as the first one you ever tried.

Another gift destined for certain popularity this year is a gift certificate from the American Dental Association. This certificate, good at any dentist's office in America, is accompanied by a handsome gift card upon which is engraved this lovely poem:

Merry Christmas, little pal,
Do you need some root canal?
Prophylaxis? Porcelain caps?
Bridgework to close up them gaps?
Shiny braces that will straighten?
Inlays? Fillings? Upper platen?
Merry Christmas to your teeth,
And the rosy gums beneath.



Another gift that is always welcome is a book, especially to people who read. This Christmas the selection of books is particularly attractive. For lovers of anthologies, there is William Makepeace Sharpe's *A Treasury of the World's Great Treasuries.* For those who fancy inspiring success stories, there is the stirring autobiography of William Makepeace Pemmican entitled *How I Got a Forty Pound Monkey Off My Back and Started the Duluth Zoo.* For devotees of skin-diving, there is *I Married a Snorkel* by Lydia Makepeace Watershed. For calorie counters and waistline watchers, there is Harry Makepeace Wildfoster's *Eat and Grow Fat.*

My own favorite book this season is a pulse-pounding historical novel from that famous author of pulse-pounding historical novels, Daphne Makepeace Sigafoos. This one is called *Egad and Zounds,* and it tells the poignant romance of two young lovers, Egad and Zounds, who, alas, can never be married, for fiery Egad is but a gypsy lass, while tempestuous Zounds is a Kappa Sigma. They later become Ludwig of Bavaria.

My final gift suggestion is one that a great many people have been fervently wishing for since last year. Do you remember the introduction last Christmas of tiny personal portable radios that plugged into your ear? Well, this year, you will be delighted to know, you can buy an ingenious pick to get them out.

© Max Shulman, 1956

Old Max said it, but it bears repeating: A carton of Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is a Christmas gift that's bound to please everyone!

Alan Whitmarsh



Everything's Wrong!

When one things goes wrong, everything goes wrong—an old axiom and it's holding true right along for the Seminole basketball team this year.

It started out that fateful last game in Gainesville where Florida impossible about 20 the Seminoles to a 67-65 win to Florida's Gators.

After then, in the last two the Seminoles just haven't against Texas A&M they did nothing after the first minutes of play to halt the scoring tide, and Saturday against East Tennessee they climbed in a final minute drive but it on the rim for the 7th point time.

There are two theories on what is the matter that Florida one does it, either ills them a great year, or drops them so far as decisively.

Suppose is to have done the latter. Head Kennedy's charges, as in the two games aforementioned. They were mainly the individual club which gave Florida a ferocious battle.

Hits And See

The most surprising development in the Seminole cage scene the last three games has been the leap so soaring high by guard Joe Watts a leaper who is fast coming to be coming into his own according to our unofficial figures Watts tallied just 28 points last year, playing very little behind Jimmy Oler. This year, he has only 16 points in the first 3 games, then suddenly found his range.

He started out with a phenomenal splurge against the Usher. of Florida, hitting eight of ten field goal attempts, and tallying 20 points altogether. Then Saturday against the Aggies, he hit 14 more, and then duplicated the performance Saturday night against East Tennessee.

The Jacksonville senior scores are a steadily set afoot from the foul circle, though he drives well and also scores frequently that way.

His only deficiency at present seems to be that he slows down considerably in the second half, exemplified by the fact that he garnered only four points in the second halves of the Texas A&M and East Tennessee games.

However, he has been steadily creeping up on Seminole scoring leaders Hugh Durham and Tommy Garcia, now standing third with 66 points and an 11.0 average.

If he starts to hit in both halves, three two gentlemen had better take notice, their positions as scoring leaders might be in considerable danger.

Odds And Ends

Coach Bill Odenea's Seminole volleyballers recently claimed the St. Petersburg Invitational Crown, and may be on their way to another good year . . . . **Edwin Jenkins** of Jacksonville has been named 1958-59 captain for the Seminole golfers . . . . Sophomore guard **Hugh Durham** may become the highest scoring sophomore in FSU basketball this year. The current second-year mark is held by who else? **Jimmy Oler** with 334 . . . . Two Bowl Game Prognostications—**Orange**: Colorado 27 Clemson 14, Rose: Iowa 21 Oregon State 13. **Sugar**: Tennessee 20 Baylor 7. **Cotton**: Syracuse 21 Texas 20. **Gator**: Georgia Tech 20 Pitt 14—we like those Panthers, but Tech has a powerhouse, watch that one

Tribe forward **Fred Twomey's** father is incidentally the line coach of the Gloucester Mass football team which dropped a 20-7 Kiwanis decision to Miami High in the Orange Bowl Friday . . . . Jimmy Oler's freshman cage team is faring no better than the varsity right now, having lost three straight thus far this year.

Young Bob Shave, Sophomore golf star at Florida State University, has been tabbed by amateur star Dick Chapman as "the most promising young golfer" in the United States.

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Hoopsters Lose Sixth, Seventh

Gymnasts Face Michigan State Here Tomorrow

Florida State's gymnastics team opens their regular season here tomorrow night against Michigan State at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

It will be the first time the two institutions have met in dual competition. Admission is free.

Buchbone of the gymnastics team are its three earliest champions — Jamile Ashmare, Chick Cleis and Ronald Amaier.

Ashmore a 5-4, 120-pound Texan, won the National Collegiate Athletic Association free exercise title. Amaier the NCAA high bar title and Cleio is holder of the NAAU free exercise crown.

Other gymnasts expected to compete are Joe Gusic, Rafael Lecuona, Roger Webb, Laird Anderson, Don Prosser, Bob Murray, Tommy MacDonald and Don Rosansky.

Michigan State's team includes Donald Less, Angelo Fista, Calvin Girard, James Cook, James Brena and Lee Simpson.

Tomorrow's opener with the Spartans opens a 15-meet slate which will send the Tribe against such teams as Illinois, Western Illinois and Georgia Tech.

Over the forthcoming holidays, FSU will send an 11 man team to the South National Gymnastics clinic at Sarasota, the highlight being the North-South meet, in which teams from all over the nation will be represented.



UP IN THE AIR. Tribe guard Bobby Watts gets off a one hand jump shot against Texas A&M, as an Aggie defender tries in vain to stop it. Under the basket is center Larry Strom (13) in case of a rebound. A&M broke the Tribe's home win streak at 23 with an 83-74 victory.

Only Soph On Starting Five, Durham Leads Cage Scorers

The only sophomore on the starting five, Hugh Durham leads the team in scoring

"Hugh is a fine team man as well as being an excellent shot," says Coach Bud Kennedy.

The 5-11 rager began his athletic career at Eastern High School in Louisville, Ky., where he lettered all four years in football, basketball, baseball and track.

During his last two years the quiet guard was elected to the all-District and all-Regional teams, and in his senior year was named on the all-Louisville Invitational team.

Declining several scholarships offered by universities near Louisville, Durham came to Florida State "just because he wanted to go to school away from home."

NO SCHOLARSHIP

Although he was not holding a scholarship when he came, he earned one through his fine performance as the leading scorer on the freshman team.

This season Hugh is leading the team statistically. Having played seven games, he has scored 37 field goals and 25 foul goals for a total of 99 points.

Averaging 14.1 points per game, Durham also has the individual season high—26 points against Bradley.

According to Coach Bud Kennedy Hugh is "one of the most alert defenders on the team. One of the things I like about him is that he likes to play defensive as well as offensive ball."

SAE Frat Cage Champions; Defeat SN's, 52-37 In Final

SAE dumped SN Saturday night 52-37 at the men's gymnasium to win the fraternity intramural basketball championship.

The SAE's moved into the finals with a win over SC. They got off to a big jump early in the game and went on to win 52-41. SC's big scorers of previous games failed to hit and ended up with only 12 field goals.

Joyner with 18 and Lewis with 16 led the scoring for the winners.

On Friday, Sigma Nu eliminated PDT and moved into the finals with a 45-31 victory. The SN's played deliberately and made good on almost 50% of their shots.

Although Skinner of PDT was high point man with 14, three men had double figures for SN, Brock 12, Poole 11, and Benner with 10.

DORM BASKETBALL

The Feds moved into the final game of the year last night with a slim lead for the Dorm-Independent basketball crown.

They smashed past the Playboys in the decisive game of the year last week 36-25. Both teams were undefeated to that point. The Feds took a 11-5 lead at the quarter and 22-15 at the half, but the Playboys almost caught them at the finish.

Two nights previously the Feds won a sloppy game from the Penthouse 37-31, and sat by the Co-Op House 21-29.

Other game scores since the last Flambeau report: Rebels upset the Penthouse 42-33, Methodists defaulted to Co-Op. BSU beat Bentley Hall 45-34 even though Pasquale dumped in 22 points for the losers. The revisited Vets Club defied the years and beat Magnolia Hall 45-15.

Playboys nosed out Bentley Hall 40-36, BSU beat Magnolia 51-31, Co-Op came from behind to beat the Rebels 38-33.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The intramural touch football leagues resume play after the holidays with the fraternities shifting to a Tuesday and Thursday schedule at 4:15, and the Dorm and Independent league going to a Monday and Wednesday schedule.

The Dorm-Ind leagues play tonight and the fraternities finish their December play tomorrow night.

In the Frat leagues ATO, SN and TC are sat front with 3 wins and no losses in their respective leagues, with DTD also 3-0 and SAE 2-0.

ATO beat TEP 18-7, PKP barely took KS 13-12, SN ran up a 34-0 score on PKA, TC won a close 14-13 game from PKT. KS defaulted to DTD, PKP beat TEP 41-0. *PDT won* a well-played game from KA 14-7, SPE fell on PKA 25-7 SAE beat SC 13-0 and PKT beat LCA 31-13.

In the dorm league the Rebels are showing the way with 3 wins and no losses The Co-Op House leads the Independents alone with Methodists, both with a 3 and 1 record.

East Tennessee, A&M Dump Tribe

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

"These are the times that try men's souls"

This might have been the thought that ran through the mind of Florida State's head basketball coach, Bud Kennedy, as he watched East Tennessee State hand the Seminoles their seventh straight defeat of the season, 62-56, last Saturday night in the men's gym.

Florida State, which is in its rebuilding season, pressed hard for its first win of the year but couldn't keep pace with the Buccaneers. Guard Jerry Wilhoit, a type of basketball acrobat, twisted his body into several indescribable positions to score 21 points for the Bucs and become high scorer in the game.

Wilhoit hit for nine field goals by driving in from all angles and seemed to befuddle the bigger Seminoles under the basket. Herb Weaver also helped drown the Tribe by sinking 13 free throws.

WAITS HOT

Bob Walls, 6-0 guard for the Seminoles scored 16 points to lead the losers. Stu Gregory, FSU forward, hit for 11 and Bob Williams tallied 10. Williams 6-8 center also led the Tribe in rebounds with 14.

The Buccaneers gained a big advantage from the foul line. They scored 31 out of 45 trys to overshadow the Tribe advantage in field goals 21-17. They also chased hands numerous times during the first half and the score at halftime read FSU 34, East Tennessee 33.

The Seminoles came back in the second half and took the lead 38-33 on the strength of baskets by Williams and Gregory. FSU kept the lead until the Bucs pulled ahead 56-46 with about four minutes remaining.

The Tribe did the score at 54-54 but accurate free throws by East Tennessee helped them pull ahead and win Coach Kennedy commented "although the team is losing I think they are improving with every game."

LOSE TO A&M

Texas A&M led by George Mehaffey, hailed FSU's 23 home game victory streak last Thursday by whipping the Tribe 83-74.

Mehaffey 6-5 senior scored 32 points to lead both teams. He fouled out with about six minutes left in the game. Ken Rioto, who was rated A&M's top man, left the game in the first half after pouring in 14 tallies.

Four men hit in the double figures for the Tribe. Hugh Durham led the FSU team with 19 followed by Watts with 17. Bob Williams hit for 13 and also led the Seminoles in rebounding with 11. Guard Tom Gerdis, besides playing a fine defensive game, had 16 markers.



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CC Concert Was Of High Caliber

(Continued from Page 2.)

attract, in its nature. Therefore, different standards of criticism must be applied to a work which bears dramatic as well as musical significance. "See the Wind" is frankly, one might say, vulgarity romanticize in its concept. As contemporary music, it invites criticism. As lyric drama unquestionably, it justifies itself.

Half an hour in length, the opera meets the exigencies of chamber opera admirably. The most damning praise is that the opera practically bursts its seams with talent and could justifiably be expanded into a longer work. His work up to the present has been of imitation, and the future will bring with it an ever expanding development and maturity.

Soloists in order of appearance were Phyllis de Kalb as Mrs. Collins, who possesses an exciting voice of professional calibre; Peter Peck's credible characterization of Bill Collins, the funtime and prodigal son who substantiates the plot of the opera, projected consistently and brought his considerable dramatic talent to the fore. Every opera has its inevitable tenor whom Sam Jordan justified with a beautiful performance. See the Wind" became a vehicle to prominence for Mary Jane Marriott, who enthralled and enchanted in her role as Sue Collins.

The lighting which set off the opera so beautifully can be attributed to Barry Laws and George Goldstein.

THE ORCHESTRATION was competent and well-sounding. Another facet of Edwards' talent was shown by his authoritative conducting. He wrote his own libretto and did his own directing. Mr. Edwards is a highly talented person and with the right contacts, will undoubtedly achieve success. Of what degree only time will tell.

Merry Christmas From The MECCA ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Have Week Vacation

SYRACUSE N Y.—(I.P.—Technical Institute Syracuse University calendars indicate a return to spring vacation rather than "Easter" vacation is in the fire. The move, originally discussed by the personnel committee last spring will not affect the 1956-57 calendar.

According to present plans, the change-over will begin in 1957-58 when a week "spring" vacation is scheduled for the end of March

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A Letter
Indian Student Writes On Nehru's Visit

Editor's Note: The current visit of India's Prime Minister Nehru to the United States by talks with President Eisenhower prompted Prakash Sood, Indian graduate student in the physics department, to write this informative letter to the Flambeau. His country attained independence in 1947 after 200 years of British rule.

BY PRAKASH SOOD

The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru is now paying on a visit to the United States. He has come with a mission, to understand United States approach and to interpret precisely his country's viewpoint on the subjects of mutual interest. It will be of interest to look up briefly the background of the man and his present mission

THE FIRST picture, that always flashes before my mind as the mension of this name, is the year 1928 when a revolutionary youth, Jawaharlal, president of the Indian National Congress assembled in Lahore once again (all of Punjab, Pakistani declared "Complete independence is our objective". Before that the Congress Party had demanded Dominion Status similar to that one enjoyed by Canada From that day on, Jawaharlal, as a member of a highly aristocratic family of Kashmiri origin, was brought up by European nurses at home and education in the of public schools of England, became the forebearers of the struggle for independence backed by his boundless energy and supreme devotion to the cause He was always true to his guide, Mahatma Gandhi and following Mahatma he dedicated all his personal and family belongings to the nation he does not even own a house. In this process of a total and personal progress he acquired a claim in the whole country, and today he is in every sense, the representative of the whole nation irrespective of the party considerations. In his dealings with the rulers of that to have one glimpse of this man, who through his sacrifice and sincerity, has identified himself with the masses and whose only interest is the progress of India.

AND NOW about his mission. In the international sphere, particularly in her relations with the United States, India's foreign policy has certain apprehensions of the military alliances especially when they affect her borders. Also she zealously guards her self-respect and possibility of the revival of the colonial influences.

To explain this point I may point out that as a boy about in my high school I had to take an oath in the name of "God, King and Country". His Majesty the King of England and the Emperor of India had power for loyalty over the country. Moreover I had to learn somebody the history of Great Britain with all its strange-sounding names when I was just twelve. Naturally I would like every precaution not to see that the coming generation is safe from any such exposures—howsoever far-fetched they may

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
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Speech Department Plans 'Children's Theatre' Production

Members of the Speech Department are working in conjunction with the Tallahassee service frauie on an annual Children's Theater production to be presented January 19, 21 and 22 in the Conrad theater. Dr. Lynn Orr announced

Final try-outs were held last week for parts in "Aladin and His Wonderful Lamp," the play selected for the production. The production, cast and directed by Dr. Orr is produced in conjunction with the Service League for presentation for the elementary school children of Leon County.

"Children's Theater" offers an opportunity for actors to play to an entirely different type of audience than is usually encountered in Speech Department productions, Dr. Orr said. Children often become excited and try to help the actors, shouting warnings to the hero and trying to thwart the villians . . . "It's fun," he added.

Unlimited Absences

FULTON, Mo.—I.P.—By faculty action the absence rules at Westminster College have been modified. The general substance of the new rules that represent changes from the previous rules is as follows:

One absence will be granted for each semester hour of credit given in a course, this there are three unexcused absences in a three-hour course. These are intended for use by the student on his personal business, and shall include absences asked to fill temporary jobs such as working at Post Office before Christmas vacation. However, students who utilize their absences for this purpose only and still need more may get excused absences from the Dean's office.

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ALAN'S AISLE
'Death Of Scoundrel' Is Slick, Fascinating

By ALAN KASS

George Sanders, who appears to have made a profession of portraying heels, clicks effectively in the title role of "Death Of A Scoundrel." Some Eastern viewers may find this picture and death of financial schemer and Manhattan playboy Serge Rubinstein.

The story starts with Sanders discovered dead in his Park Avenue mansion How he came to this end is revealed by Yvonne De Carlo, who also has reason to wealth with Sanders from a past of petty thievery. Sanders' past is told in flashbacks with several young ladies appearing from one minute to the next.

To get his big start in America, he informed on his brother and thus started on many of his lovely schemes. He makes a quick killing on a new penicillin stock, tries to ruin a mail order broom, and trips his charms on several females before he gets his comeuppance

As the villain, Sanders is thoroughly at home in the role He is elegant and deft with the upper and lower crusts of society. Yvonne De Carlo does a solid job as the adoring thief who rises to importance with him. The other sexie, Zea Zea Gabor, Nanee Gates, Coleen Grey and Lisa Ferraday are all interesting attractive and characterizations. As a whole this Hungarian was quite good and so was the musical score by Max Steiner. The picture is in black and white, thus enhancing the dreary mood.

"Death of a Scoundrel" is a slick and fascinating case study of a man too ruthless to enjoy and age.

THOSE WOOLY WESTERNS

It seems that almost every western in the past few years has been reminiscent of "High Noon" or "Shane." Not only do the ads of "Tension at Table Rock" plug these two, but the title is similar to yet another western, "Bad Day at Black Rock." The latter is the one letter short of an exact spelling copy.

Going on with the comparison there was a haunting ballad called

seem to be Beyond this India's policy of "Positive neutrality" and "Panch Shila" (five principles of peaceful co-existence adopted at the Bandung Conference) is directed towards peace at home, and peaceful settlement of all problems abroad. Broadly it is the policy adopted by the United States on the Suez issue, though with her wide resources and influence, this has brought another and more concrete results. Whatever be the developments, one thing is certain, i.e. India due to her deep-rooted cultural background, has a fundamental approach which refuses to be biased on human distrust or hatred. It can never compromise with the Communistic ideology. Any realistic appraisal of India's situation points out to this conclusion, and has been brought forth by the reports and public utterances of recent U. S. Ambassadors to India, Chester Bowles and Sherman Cooper. Chief Justice Earl Warren, and others who visited the land and saw things for themselves with our predictive

It is in this direction that the great significance of this visit lies. A first hand thorough analysis of the situation and the personal contact of the heads of the two nations can bring about the understanding of the true motives and the sincerity of the approach. This understanding shall be the cornerstone of Democracy in Asian Countries.

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A Kappa Psi Sets Up Model Training Plan

By ARLIEDA RIES

Under the direction and supervision of President Percy Steele, Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, has recently inaugurated an executive training program which could be a model for other campus organizations.

Realizing the difficulty newly-elected club, fraternity on sorority officers have in interviewing or directing organizational policies and responsibilities, Steele first conceived of the idea shortly after he became president of the Delta Alpha chapter.

Obviously the problem was not limited to his fraternity alone. Due to the fast rate of officer turn-over this is true of all other college organizations.

Trainees are selected strictly on a volunteer basis. Each prospective simply volunteers to train for the particular office for which he is interested in obtaining.

As a result of the program the fraternity has several qualified persons in each position from which to select their officers for the next term.

"Though the program is unique and outstanding one, the fraternity does not want to keep the idea" a spokesman commented. "The fraternity is willing to help any interested organization to establish this program within their particular organization."

But, my dear! I just can't stop talking about that wonderful throw pillow selection at Shaw's! It's nothing but fabulous—all sorts of shapes, sizes, colors, and fabrics. Just the thing for the girls on your Christmas gift list. (For what girl doesn't like pillows luxuriously piled on her bed? And Mom would probably love some new sofa pillows to brighten up the house.) The prices? They start at a dollar and there's a price to fit every college budget! Your Christmas shopping won't be complete until you've visited Shaw's.
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CAGERS WIN
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(See Sports Page)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper



WESTWARD HO WAGONS, BUT STUDENT TRAILERS MOVE SOUTH
Shown Are Some Of The West Campus Student Residences At New Location

SHARES Sets Hungarian Aid Piano Concert

Dohnanyi, Kilenyi To Play Tuesday

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A Hungarian-born pianist and his protege who studied with him in Budapest will present a joint concert next Tuesday in Westcott Auditorium to raise scholarship money for Hungarian refugee students.

FSU faculty members, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, who is an internationally known pianist, composer and Edward Kilenyi, a renowned pianist in his own right, said their concert will contain entirely of Hungarian music.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at $1.50 each, with the proceeds going to SHARES—Students Hungarian Aid and Relief for Establishment of Scholarships.

SHARES, whose chairman is Frank Pain, was established by Florida students to help Hungarian programs and raise money enough to bring as many as 10 refugees from Soviet tyranny to the university.

General Body President Dave Bachman said the average direct cost of bringing a student here will be $696. The university fees will be waived and part-time employment for all the beneficiaries seems assured.

NEED DONATIONS

Bachman stressed that even the proceeds from a filled Westcott auditorium—over $2,000—will not be enough for only eight scholarships. Direct contributions are now asked from those who cannot attend the Dohnanyi-Kilenyi concert or who would like to donate more.

The Tallahassee Post Office has agreed to forward letters simply addressed "SHARES," Bachman added.

The benefit concert, to begin at 8:15 p.m., will feature the sonata for two pianos and percussion by the contemporary Hungarian, Bela Bartok. Dohnanyi is to conduct the work with Kilenyi and Dr. John Boda as pianists, and Dr. Robert Barton, Norman Myers and David Ward-Steinman of the School of Music making up the percussion trio.

Kilenyi will open the concert by playing two numbers from Dohnanyi's "Ruralia Hungarica," following by Dohnanyi's performance of two Liszt compositions, "Consolation" and "12th Hungarian Rhapsody." Kilenyi's Tchetry and Gridley and Baker music stores as well as at Westcott auditorium.

SHARES chairman Pain said the project may be assisted by fraternities and sororities. Interested living quarters for the Hungarian refugees will be investigated. Also all interesting in cooperating will probably be asked to help.

INTERPRETOR FOUND

Rideaurd Wagner, a graduate student in the School of Education department, will serve as interpreter not only for SHARES scholarship students but also for the scholarship established by the Tallahassee Fellowship of Presbyterian Student Organization.

Both groups have said they hope to have the beneficiaries on campus by second semester. The Fellowship has an application on file with World University Service, an international organization, and SHARES can be in touch with them on 72-hour notice, Bachman said.

Participation of Dr. Dohnanyi in SHARES is unique because the musician who for 30 years had been director of Budapest Symphony himself fled from Hungary to Austria in the same year that the Russian oppression during World War II. He came to the United States and in 1948 began his friendship with Dr. Kilenyi, who joined the faculty in 1936.

Shores To Speak At Scholarship Tea

Dr. Venita L. Shores, professor of history, will speak on the importance of scholarship at the Scholarship Tea scholarship tea tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building reception room.

Members said all alumnae of the Pi Chapter of Omicron Nu and home economics students are invited. It will be an open meeting at which scholarship awards will be presented to the student in each class who maintained the highest grade average.

Collins Inauguration Halts Class Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Schedule

9:30 a.m. Official and Military Escort leave Capitol to accompany Governor Collins and family.

9:30 a.m. Pre-ceremony music, Florida State University, Florida A&M University and University of Florida bands.

10: a.m. Governor and Mrs. Collins and family arrive at Capitol.

10:15 Inaugural ceremonies begin. Sec. of State R. A. Gray presides. Administration of oath of office by Justice Elwood Thornal of Supreme Court. Inaugural Address by Governor Collins.

1:36 p.m. Collins group leaves for new state mansion. Parade begins at Virginia street, travels south along Monroe.

1 p.m.-6 p.m. Open House, unfurnished Governor's Mansion.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Inaugural Ball, free, open to public, in Armory gymnasium. Grand March to be led by Governor and Mrs. Collins upon their arrival.



LeROY COLLINS

Satch' To Play As Symphony Gives Up Date

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the Louis Armstrong Campus Chest concert here January 18. The date, originally scheduled for the University Symphony, was voluntarily given up by that group.

Robert Sedore, conductor of the University Symphony, explained this week that the executive committee of the Symphony reached the decision in the interest of the student body and in an attempt to cooperate fully with the Campus Chest effort.

The symphonic concert will be held on Monday, January 21 in Westcott Auditorium and will feature Frederich Kirchbaner playing the Schumann Piano Concerto as a partial fulfillment of his doctoral requirement. Kirchbaner is working toward a Doctor of Music degree the first such degree ever granted by the FSU School of Music.

The executive committee of the Symphony includes Charles Alley, president; Richard Adams, vice president; Pauline Hecht, secretary, and Bill Taylor and Phil Poore, publicity directors.

The tickets for the Armstrong concert are now on sale in the Westcott ticket booth at $1.25 per person. There will be no reserved seats for either of the performances. Armstrong and his band will present two concerts, each lasting about one hour fifteen minutes. The concert is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Student Wages To Be Higher If Budget OKed

Student assistants may have sizable wage hikes in store if the State Legislature accepts the budget of Controller 1957-58 budget.

The new budget includes $115,175 to be used to Florida State University student assistants as compared with the $81,675 which was allotted for the current year. The increase is due, in part, to the maximum wage of $1 adopted recently by the university.

Under the new budget additional money will be handed out to various departments, which will spend it as they see fit. Thus, they may either hire new assistants, pay their present ones more, or both.

Members of the committee on student scholarship and student employment estimated that the average wage paid assistants may so up from the present 85 cents an hour to 75 cents if the budget is passed by the legislature.

The increase in maximum pay for student assistants was authorized by the university last month. In 1956 following passage from student assistants.

In the same move, the university raised the minimum pay from 50 cents an hour to 60 cents, to begin with the 1957-58 school year beginning in September.

As in the past, all wages increases will be based on "individual appraisal of students' work by the departments.

16 Dancers To Be Initiated

Sixteen new Cavaliers and the retiring group will be initiated Thursday night at the Student Center.

They will be presented to the student body the following night, Friday, at a semi-formal dance in the Women's Gymnasium from 9 until midnight, said Jim Duval Cavalier president.

The new members of the dance organizations were judged by the membership on the basis of ability, appearance, personality, and attendance. Dancers, they were required to dance two slow and two fast numbers.

New Cavaliers are Bob Wynn, Neal Morar, Bill Ryan, George Medovich, Jay Hammond, Franklin Marlino, Russ Leonard, Hank Curel, Paul Wolfe, Dutch Martin, Jack Brown, Jim Lanier, Jerry Deley. Fred Ford, Editor Hugh Wallace, and Wayne Cutlifton Tapp' names could not be obtained

Duval County Students Eligible For Scholarship

Students who graduated from Duval County high schools are eligible for a $125.00 scholarship to be awarded for second semester, according to Mrs Margaret Blair acting director of vocational guidance and placement.

Applications for the Memorial Day[illegible] High School Scholarship should be addressed to the Executive committee of Public Instruction 665 Ocean Street, Jacksonville Mrs Blair explained.

Students should give need, scholastic standing, and be good citizens, she added.

FSU Joins In Festivities

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Florida will today bestow the mantle of office on its favorite citizen, Governor LeRoy Collins, in festive Tallahassee ceremonies.

All classes were to be suspended today to allow students to participate in events which began with a prayer service at 6:15 this morning in Mr. John's Episcopal Church. Ending the day will be the gigantic Inaugural Ball tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Collins, who rode on his record as governor during a two-year unexpired term of the late McCarty to a landslide victory for a full four-year term, will today officially become the first man to serve as governor of Florida for more than four years in succession. His immense popularity was enough to secure him an unprecedented first ballot victory in the Democratic primary over three major opponents.

Actual inaugural ceremonies will begin at the capitol at 10:15 a.m. at the Capitol, with Secretary of State R. A. Gray presiding. Justice Campbell Thornal of the Florida Supreme Court will deliver the oath of office.

PARADE AT 1:36

The Inaugural Parade will begin at 1:36 p.m. at Monroe and Virginia streets, travel south on Monroe to Tennessee street, west one block and then north along Adams street to the Governor's Mansion across Brevard street.

FSU will figure in the inauguration with the Marching Chiefs leading the FAMU Marching Band and the University of Florida band in "Dixie," to be played after the inauguration oath. The Chiefs and Army-Air Force ROTC units will take part in the parade, and a good many students have entered cars on which floats entered by Florida cities.

MANSION OPENS

The new Governor's Mansion will be open to public inspection today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is located on Adams street between Brevard and First avenue, and is still unfurnished.

Probably the busiest event of the day for Florida State University students will be the Inaugural Ball tonight from 9 until midnight in the men's gymnasium. Free to students and public, it will feature the 26-piece Florida State Band and records have been granted late permission until 1 a.m.

Officials expect between 4 and 6 thousand attendance at the ball. No dates will be held. During the last inauguration three separate dances had been held to accommodate the number who attended.

GYM LARGE ENOUGH

Dance Chairman Judd Chapman said during the last inauguration dances were held in separate Tallahassee large enough to hold the total crowd. Because of the FSU men's gym "should be large enough to handle the crowd."

Theme of the ball is "From Call to Colors," and will be decorated a Grand March to be led by Mrs. Collins. Decorations are being handled by Tallahassee-ans faculty and FSU students under the direction of Ivan Johnson head of the arts education department.

THEME DECORATE

The gymnasium will be decorated with six large decorating ornaments against a predominant color scheme of pale blue and white and gold accents. All windows will be swathed with blue and white drapes and ornaments Silhouettes of Governor and Mrs. Collins and the Seminole Symbol will be on call, great arrangements of MGM lions will be used along with greenery of all kinds.

Forty state flags will be distributed in the room and a mammoth green hedge will form the backdrop for the orchestra. Johnson said. All lighting will be indirect.

Governor Collins wanted the decorations to be simple and yet impressive, Johnson revealed, "We feel the ones we have arranged will be appropriate for the gymnasium." He said that mementos of previous Florida inaugurations will be placed in the showcases at the gym.

LEAVE CARS HOME

Persons planning to attend today's inauguration ceremonies and the parade downtown are asked to[illegible] Police Chief Frank Stoddard[illegible] leave their cars at home. The influx of out-of-town cars and the[illegible] parade will cause[illegible] for officials will create a traffic problem, he said.

Trailer Residents Move

By DAVE FLETCHER

West Campus trailer residents are being moved to a new location south of the West Campus area, R. G. Brewer, Director of Men's Residence Halls, confirmed yesterday.

The move, sponsored by the City of Tallahassee, is from the city-owned property, which the University leases, to a new trailer park on university property several blocks south of the old location. It resembles the move the city paid for the installation of sewage and water lines, and provided electrical hook-ups for the new trailer park.

This was done in order to clear the West Campus area of University residents preparatory to the future sale and subsequent construction of the new multimillion dollar City Manager Arch Bryan Knis said. The property will be offered for sale soon, although the University's lease is in effect until early in 1958, he added.

West Campus trailer residents voted to pay for the installation of sewage pipes to accommodate their trailers, Brewer said. An estimate of $54 for each patio was accepted, and the patios were constructed in time for trailers to be moved into the area during the Christmas holidays. Construction was handled by the University engineering department.

Spaces for 35 trailers were constructed, but these have all been assigned to families with trailers, and it is evident that more spaces will be needed in semesters to come Brewer said.

After every occupance of trailer residents, a wash house was constructed. The cost of this will be borne by the students. All of these costs will be incorporate in the space rental which will be slightly higher than previous trailer rental figures.

Trailer spaces which are being rented for $15 monthly until June 30, will increase to $18 on July 1, Division of the rentals is as follows: From the period starting January 1 to July 1, utility payments will claim 10 dollars and payment for patio construction will be five dollars, Brewer said.

Starting July 1, repayment of funds for the construction of the washhouse will necessitate raising the rentals. Excess money will be applied to the maintenance and upkeep for upkeep of the park and its facilities, Brewer added. The old trailer park cost $10 per space.

Plans for the construction of a community center building are being discussed, Brewer said, but present finances limit the scope of these plans. A community center would provide a meeting place for trailer residents, and would encourage social and community projects, perhaps resulting in the formation of cooperative nursery be speculated.

Police Hold Lost Bikes

Two students who perhaps thought bicycles could solve the transportation problem will be walking unless they reclaim their bikes from the campus police.

The police said they found two bicycles on campus during the Christmas vacation. The owners may recover them at the Maintenance Building by identifying them.

The police did not say whether the bicycles had blue or black enamel, nor did they announce whether an over-grown fish would be assessed.

JC's To Get Added Praise, No Salaries

Junior counselors should be given "more recognition" but salaries and free rooms are not feasible, according to a Student Senate committee.

Women's vice-president Carolyn Cline at a recent Senate meeting for the committee whose other members were Chairlia Lawrence and Charles Van Delinder, said neither the women's residence hall nor student government can afford salaries or room compensation.

The committee established by the Senate November 7, surveyed printing of the duties of junior counselors in the Tally-Ho and awarding pins or keys to new counselors when their terms are terminated each spring. The pins or keys should be paid for by Student Government in recognition of their work and service to the university, Miss Cline declared.

A poll of women non serving as junior counselors, seniors who were counselors last year, and this year's Sophomore Council members showed that while 50 percent favor compensation, and 21 percent opposed it, 24 percent feared it would tend to have a degrading effect upon the counseling system.

Apparently three percent who favor compensation were willing to forfeit the possibility of harm to the system.

Nineteen-sixty-two, the committee reported, would prefer free rooms or partial compensation of room rent instead of salaries.

Library Has Typewriters For Students

Additional service for the students has been incorporated at the FSU library—typewriters for the public, it was learned.

Norman Kilpatrick, director of the newly-constructed library, has announced that typewriters are available for student use.

Located at the desks in the various departments—one in science, one in documents, one in reference and—in the humanities, these typewriters are for typing term papers, but rather for making notes.

Students who, wish to use the typewriters may secure them from the librarian on duty in the department area. They may be checked out for use in the library building only.

Junior English Exam Slated For Makeups

Second semester sophomores, by semester, transfer students, and juniors and seniors who have not taken the Junior English examination must do so on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

The test will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. in room 202 Graduate School Building and will begin on January 14, 15, and 16.

Students taking the exam must pick up appointment cards on Saturday at the Registrar's office, 102A Westcott Building. Mrs Martha G Chapman, director of the Junior English program, said no student will be admitted to the examination without an appointment card.

Sophomores who made a grade of 78 or better in English 102 will be exempt from the previously compulsory test they make proper arrangements, Miss Chapman said.

Those qualifying must take a fee for exemption by Saturday in the Junior English office. Room 425 History Building.

Anyone failing to take the exam and desiring to do so will be required to pay a $5 deferment fee.

Required Tests Set January 10

An opportunity to take the American Council of Education psychological examination, California psychological test, the cooperative cultural test, will be offered January 10.

The exams are prerequisites to graduation, making it mandatory of all those who missed them at previous times pay the $5 deferment fee at the Test Service Bureau in the Education building before exam time. All others who are not delinquent exam fees appear at the appointed exam time.

The ACE exam will be given at 1 p.m. January 10 in 306 Science, and the cultural culture test at 8:45 in 124 Science.

KAT Sorority Raises Money For Hungary

Instead of exchanging gifts at the Christmas tree members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last night raised money for Hungarian relief.

The members raised $97.72. Today was sent off to UNRF. In charge of the fund-raising project was Barbara Brodrick.

Honor Court Suspends Seven For Cheating

Exposure of what was called a group organized to cheat on exams resulted in the suspension of two students and suspension, effective when the semester ends, for five others.

Honor Court Chief Justice Bill Manning said the court acted upon "conclusive" proof that the seven had compared answers and papers during eight tests given in one course this semester.

He said a member of Honor Court was present during the most recent test, two members of the class reported the offenses; and the defendants confessed to the charges before the Court just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Two of the defendants were suspended immediately one having been "once before" the Honor Court and suspended once, the other having been on administrative probation when accused of cheating, Manning explained.

FIVE MUST APPEAR

Five were allowed to finish the semester upon recommendation of the Faculty Committee for Review of Student Courts after they had confessed to Honor Code Violations, the Chief Justice stated.

He revealed that two additional students, when called as witnesses, voluntarily admitted they had cheated on the day in question and were placed on Honor Court probation.

All nine were given failing grades in the course.

Manning said the seven who have been or will be suspended from the university were guilty of "conduct unbecoming a Student Body."

STUDENTS REVOLTING

"The situation," he said, "had become so obvious it was just a question of time before students revolting because the curve had been forced so high by the cheaters."

I've heard it said that it would take a gentle-lawlife person to turn someone in," Manning continued, "but the majority of students seem to feel that it is rather the highest expression of loyalty."

These people were taking advantage of not just their classmates but of everyone."

DECLINES COMMENT

Manning declined to comment on rumors that several athletes, including one star football player, were among the seven accused of organized cheating.

"They are students first; athletes, if any, second," he answered.

Students who are suspended upon recommendation of the Honor Court may be readmitted after one semester, but the decision to do so, rather than being the Honor Court, is up to the university administration.

Flory To Talk At Year's 1st Coffee Hour

For its first speaker of the new year Friday the English Coffee Hour will feature Dr. Claude Flory.

At 4 p.m. in the Westminster House the professor of English will speak on "Dunsany: Artist in Fantasy."

Dr. Flory, whose chief interest is in the drama and novel of America, has his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and came to Florida State University as professor of English in September, 1944.

Students, faculty, and the public are invited each week on Friday to visit the Westminster House, which is located on the corner of Park and Copeland, for the English department sponsored Coffee Hour.

Exam Schedule In Friday Paper

Comedy Club Students Eligible For Scholarship

Students who graduated from Duval County high schools are eligible for a $125.00 scholarship to be awarded for second semester, according to Mrs Margaret Blair acting director of vocational guidance and placement.

Applications for the Memorial Day[illegible] High School Scholarship should be addressed to the Executive committee of Public Instruction 665 Ocean Street, Jacksonville Mrs Blair explained.

Students should give need, scholastic standing, and be good citizens, she added.

Seniors Select 32 Leaders For Who's Who

Thirty-two Florida State University seniors have been elected to be included in the 1957 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, an annual compendium of collegiation.

They were among 87 nominated by a Student Government committee assigned to choose them in various fields of campus activities.

They are Florence Ashby, Barbara Avala, Dave Bachman, Margaret Ann Ballantyne, Marian Bowden, Jane Ann Boyer, Chris Nancy Clubbon, Ryan Edwards, Don Heidel, Jo Jones, Kenneth Kerr, June McManus, Martha Sue Mizell, Evelyn Moll, and James Moore.

Lee E. Moore, Faye Moses, Jo Ott Al Pacifico, Charlotte Price, Phyllis Patten, Carmine Patten, Pat Rooney, Greta Ann Solee, Jane Soper, Peggy Swain, Tony Swain, Robert Thomas, David Ward Steinman and Betty Lou Whittle.

Caldwell To Speak

The American Society for Public Administration will have Professor Lennox Milford Caldwell as a guest speaker tomorrow night, program chairman Leonard Cross announced. Caldwell will discuss, "Opportunities for People Interested in the Field of Public Service." The public meeting in the library study hall, will begin at 7:30 p.m., Cross said.

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student newspaper

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Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.



CC Concert Was Of High Caliber

(Continued from Page 2.)

stract, in its nature. Therefore, different standards of criticism must be applied to a work which bears dramatic as well as musical significance. "See the Wind" is frankly, one might say, vulnerably romantic in its concept. As contemporary music, it invites criticism. As lyric drama, unquestionably, it justifies itself.

Half an hour in length, the opera meets the exigencies of chamber opera admirably. The most damning praise is that the opera practically bursts its seams with talent and could justifiably be expanded into a longer work. His work up to the present has been of imitation, and the future will bring with it an ever expanding development and maturity.

THE ORCHESTRATION was competent and well-sounding. Another facet of Edwards' talent was shown by his authoritative conducting. He wrote his own libretto and did his own directing. Mr. Edwards is a highly talented person and with the right contacts, will undoubtedly achieve success. Of what degree only time will tell.

Soloists in order of appearance were Phyllis de Kalb as Mrs. Collins, who possesses an exciting voice of professional calibre. Peter Peck's credible characterization of Bill Collins, the fugitive and prodigal son who substantiates the plot of the opera, projected consistently and brought his considerable dramatic talent to the fore. Every opera has its inevitable tenor which Sam Jordan justified with a beautiful performance. "See the Wind" became a vehicle to prominence for Mary Jane Marriott, who enthralled and enchanted in her role as Sue Collins.

The lighting when set off the opera so beautifully can be attributed to Barry Laws and George Goldstein.

Merry Christmas From The MECCA ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Have Week Vacation

SYRACUSE, N. Y. -I.P.- Tentative four-range Syracuse University calendars indicate a return to spring vacation earlier than "Easter" vacation is in the form. The move, originally discussed by the personnel committee last spring will not affect the 1956-57 calendar.

According to present plans, the change-over will begin in 1957-58 when a week "spring" vacation is again scheduled for the end of March.

A Kappa Psi Sets Up Model Training Plan

By ARLIEDA RIES

Under the direction and supervision of President Percy Steele, Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, has recently inaugurated an executive training program which could be a model for other campus organizations.

Realizing the difficulty newly-elected club, fraternity on sorority officers have in interpreting of directing organizational policies and responsibilities, Steele first conceived of the idea shortly after he became president of the local AKPsi chapter.

Obviously the problem was not limited to his fraternity alone. Due to the fast rate of officer turn-over this is true of all other college organizations.

Trainees are selected strictly on a volunteer basis. Each member simply volunteers to train for the particular office for which he is interested in obtaining.

As a result of the program the fraternity has several qualified persons in each position from which to select their officers for the next term.

Though the program is a unique and outstanding one the fraternity does not want to limit the idea to a one-man operation. It has in mind "The fraternity is willing to help any interested organization to establish this program when a week "spring" vacation is adding their particular organi-

Speech Department Plans 'Children's Theatre' Production

Members of the Speech Department are working in conjunction with the Tallahassee service league on an annual Children's Theater production to be presented January 19 21 and 22 in the Conradi theater. Dr. Lynn Orr announced.

Final try-outs were held last week for parts in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," the play selected for the production. The production, cast and directed by Dr. Orr is produced in conjunction with the Service League for presentation for the elementary school children of Leon County.

"Children's Theater" offers an opportunity for actors to play in an entirely different type of audience than is usually encountered in Speech Department productions. Dr. Orr said. Children often become excited and try to help the actors, shouting warnings to the hero and trying to thwart the villians . . . "It's fun," he added.

Unlimited Absences

FULTON, Mo.—I.P.—By faculty action the absence rules at Westminster College have been modified. The general substance of the new rules that represent changes from the previous rules is as follows:

One absence will be granted for each semester hour of credit given in a course, thus there are three unexcused absences in a three hour course. These are intended for use by the student on his personal business, and shall include absences taken to fill temporary jobs such as working in Post Office before Christmas vacation. However, students who utilize their absences for this purpose only and still need more may get excused absences from the Dean's office.

A Letter
Indian Student Writes On Nehru's Visit

Editor's Note: The current visit of India's Prime Minister Nehru to the United States for talks with President Eisenhower prompted Prakash Sood, Indian graduate student in the physics department, to write this informative letter to the Flambeau. His country attained independence in 1947 after 200 years of British rule.)

By PRAKASH SOOD

The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, is currently on a visit to the United States. He has come with a mission, to understand United States approach and to interpret perhaps his country's viewpoint on the problems of mutual interest. It will be of interest to look up briefly the background of the man and his present mission.

THE FIRST picture, that always flashes before my mind on the mention of this name, is the year 1936 when a revolutionary youth, Jawaharlal, president of the Indian National Congress session held in Lahore (now capital of newly Pakistan) declared "Complete independence is our objective." Since that day the Congress Party had demanded Dominion Status, similar to the one possessed by Canada. From that day on, Jawaharlal, as a member of a highly aristocratic family of Kashmiri origin, was brought up by European nurses at home and educated in the public schools of England, became the torch-bearer of the struggle for independence backed by his boundless energy and supreme devotion to the cause. He was always true to his guide, Mahatma Gandhi and following Mahatma he dedicated all his personal and family belongings to the nation he does not even own a house. In this process of giving up the personal property he acquired a stature in the whole country and to-day he is in every sense, the representative of the whole nation irrespective of all the party considerations. In Indian politics he is the only man left to have one ultimate of the nation, who, through his sacrifice and sincerity, has identified himself with the masses and whose every interest is the progress of India.

AND NOW about his mission. In the international sphere, particularly in her relations with the United States, India's foreign policy has certain apprehensions of the military alliances, especially when they involve her borders. Also she jealously guards her self-assured new possibility of the revival of the colonial influences. "To explain this point I may point out that as a boy aroud in my high school I had to take an oath on the name of "God, King and Country." "His Majesty the King of England and the Emperor of India" had priority for loyalty over the country. Moreover I had to learn communicate the history of Great Britain with all its strange-sounding names when I was just twelve. Naturally I would take every precaution now to see that the coming generation is safe from any such exposures—howsoever far-fetched they may seem to be. Beyond this India's policy of "dynamic neutrality" and "Panch Shila" Five principles of peaceful co-existence adopted at the Bandung Conference is directed towards peace at home, and peaceful settlement of all problems abroad. Broadly it is the policy adopted by the United States on the Suez issue. Though, will her wide resources and influence, this has brought another, and more concrete result. Whatever be the developments, one thing is certain, i. e India, due to her deep-rooted cultural background, has a fundamental approach which refuses to be based on human distrust or hatred, it can never compromise with the Communistic ideology. Any realistic appraisal of India's situation points out to this conclusion, as has been brought forth by the reports and public utterances of recent U. S Ambassadors to India, Chester Bowles and Sherman Cooper. Chief Justice Earl Warren, and others who visited the land and saw things for themselves without prejudice

It is in this direction that the great significance of this visit lies. A first hand thorough analysis of the situation and the personal contact of the heads of the two nations can bring about the understanding of the true needs and the sincerity of the approach. This understanding shall be the cornerstone of Democracy in Asian Countries.

ALAN'S AISLE
'Death Of Scoundrel' Is Slick, Fascinating

By ALAN KASS

George Sanders, who appears to have made a profession of portraying heels, clicks effectively in the title role of "Death Of A Scoundrel." Some Eastern viewers may find this picture vaguely reminiscent of the life and death of financial schemer Ivar Rubinstein.

"Do Not Forsake Me" in High Noon which won an Academy Award nomination. That song was heard several times during the picture. In "Tension" the song is "The Ballad of Wes Tancred." In Beard right times during the action, and portions of the refrain pop up thruout the movie. Needless to say, both scores were composed by Dimitri Tiomkin.

In "Shane" Alan Ladd played of little Brandon De Wilde. In "Tension" Wes Tancred's admiration of yet another. To wind things up, there is a gun duel at a certain time in the hero winning out, reminiscent of the gun battle between Cooper and the villains in "Shane" the hero rides off into the darkness.

The plot deals with Wes Tancred coming away from prison. It seems that he shot a man in a western Robin Hood and he is taken over since. He arrives in Table Rock to help a certain Cliff, who is married to a wealthy, out of a lot of certain trouble. The whole picture is rather dull. It stars Richard Basehart, Jean Mitchell and Dorothy Malone only merit a good photographic effort.

After seeing "Tension" I hope that I see "Shane" over television for Christmas.

SEMINOLE CLUB
STUDENT CENTER
Wednesday Night Only
—SPECIAL—
ROAST TURKEY DINNER . . . $1.00



MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Seven Seas RESTAURANT
318 S. Monroe



EUROPE
1957 COLLEGE TOUR
Personally Conducted by MARION HAY
June 15-August 7—New Tourist S.S. Olympia
England, France, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Portugal
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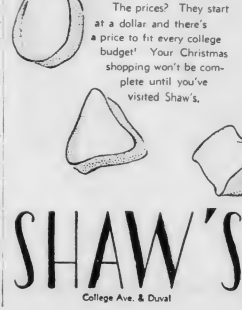
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FLORIDA
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Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XLII, No. 25 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1957



WESTWARD HO WAGONS, BUT STUDENT TRAILERS MOVE SOUTH
Shown Are Some Of The West Campus Student Res-dences At New Location

eniors Select 32 Leaders for Who's Who

Thirty-two Florida State University seniors have been elected from a list of 64 nominees to be included in the "Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual commercial publication.

They were among 67 nominated by a Student Government committee assigned to choose them on various fields of campus activity.

They are: Florence Ashby, Athens Ayala, Dave Bachman, Jim Bennett Ann Ballinger, Marian Bowden, Carolyn Cline, Lee Ann Nancy Cubbon, Ryan Edmondson, Don Endel, Jo Jones, Gardner Kerr, June McManus, Gloria Sue Mizell, Evelyn Moll, Marianne Moore.

C. F. Moore, Faye Moses, Jr., Al Parfitre, Charlotte Penn, Phyllis Patten, Carmune Pinto, Pat Rooney, Greta Ann Sanders, Jane Sopher, Susan Tony Swain, Robert Tanner, David Ward Stringfellow and Betty Lou Whitehurst.

Junior English Exam Slated For Makeups

Second semester sophomores and semester transfer students, all juniors and seniors who failed or failed the Junior English examination must do so Monday, 9:00 Sunday.

Tests will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. in room 202 Graduate School Building the odd days on January 14, 15 and 16.

Students taking the exam must pick up appointment cards on Saturday at the Registrar's office. Dr. Ruth Kolb Hawkins and Dr. Martha G. Chapman, director of the Junior English Program said no student will be admitted to the examination without an appointment card.

Sophomores who made "C" or better in English 102 will be exempt from the previously compulsory test.

They make proper arrangements, Miss Chapman said.

Some qualifying must file a plan for examination by Saturday by the Junior English Office, Room 423 Bellamy. Any Junior failing to take the test at the designated time will be required to pay a $5 de-ficiency fee.

Required Tests Set January 10

An opportunity to take the American Council of Education psychological examination, the only college psychological test, and the general culture test, will be offered January 10.

The exams are prerequisites to graduation, making it mandatory for those who missed them at previous times pay the $5 deposit fee at the Test Service Bureau in the Education building before exam time. All others who are not delinquent can also appear at the appointed hours on time.

The ACE exam will be given at 7:30 January 10 in 356 Science of California test at 5:15 in 304 Bellamy and the general culture test at 6 in 124 Science.

KAT Sorority Raises Money For Hungary

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last night raised money for Hungarian relief.

The members raised $97.72. Contributions were sent to CARE. In charge of the fund-raising project was Barbara Hendrix.

Trailer Residents Move

By DAVE FLETCHER

West Campus trailer residents are being moved to a new location south of the West Campus area, R. G. Brewer, Director of Men's Residence Halls, confirmed yesterday.

The move, sponsored by the City of Tallahassee, is from the city-owned property which the University leases, to a new trailer park on university property several blocks south of the old location.

To expedite the move the city paid for the installation of sewage and water lines, and provided electrical hook-ups for the new trailer park.

This was done in order to clear the West Campus area of Universities' City Beautiful Association, Inc. Lee Mahon said. The property will be offered for sale soon, although no definite date will be set. The move is in effect until early in 1958, he added.

West Campus trailer residents voted to pay for the installation of a concrete patio to accommodate their trailers, Brewer said. An estimate of $8 for each patio was accepted, and the patios were constructed in time for trailers to be moved into the park during the Christmas holidays. Construction was handled by the University engineering department.

Spaces for 53 trailers were constructed, but there will be only 50 assigned to families with trailers, and it is evident that more spaces will be needed for members to come, Brewer said.

Per the agreement of trailer residents, a wash house was constructed. The cost of this will be borne by the students. All of these costs will be incorporated in the rental which will be slightly higher than previous trailer rental figures.

Coldwell To Speak

The American Society for Public Administration will have former Governor Millard Caldwell as a guest speaker tomorrow night, program chairman Armond Cross announced. Caldwell will discuss, "Opportunities of People Interested in the Field of Public Service." The public is meeting, in the library lecture hall and will begin at 7:30 p.m., Cross said.

Honor Court Suspends Seven For Cheating

Exposure of what was called a group organized to cheat on tests has resulted in the suspension of two students and suspension, effective when the semester ends, for five others.

Honor Court Chief Justice Bill Manning said a Court check of upon "conclusive" proof that the seven had compared answers and copied during eight tests given in one course this semester.

He said a member of Honor Court was present during the most recent test; two members of the class reported the offenses, and the defendants confessed to the charges when the Court just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Two of the defendants were suspended immediately one having been under probation when accused of cheating. Manning explained.

FAVE MAY EVOKED

Five were allowed to finish the semester upon recommendation of the Faculty Committee for Review of Student Courts since they had confessed to Honor Code Violations, the Chief Justice stated.

He revealed that two additional students, when called as witnesses, voluntarily admitted they had cheated on the day in question and were placed on Honor Court probation.

All nine were given failing grades in the course.

Manning said the seven who have been or will be suspended from the university were guilty of "mass participation of Student Body."

STUDENTS REVOLTING

"The situation," he said, "had become so obvious it was just a matter of time before other students revolting because the curve had been forced so high by the cheaters."

I've heard it said that it would be a pretty low-life person to turn someone in," Manning continued, "but the majority of students are sorry to feel that it is rather the highest expression of loyalty.

"These people were taking advantage of not just their classmates but of everyone."

DECLINES COMMENT

Manning declined to comment on rumors that several athletes, including one star football player, are among the seven accused of organized cheating.

"They are students first; athletes if any, second," he answered.

Students who are suspended upon recommendation of the Honor Court may be readmitted after one semester, but the decision is not easier than being with the Honor Court, is up to the university administration.

Police Hold Lost Bikes

Two students who perhaps thought bicycles could solve the transportation problem will be disappointed in their search for bikes from the campus police.

The police said they found two bicycles on campus during the Christmas vacation. The owners may recover them at the Maintenance Building by identifying them.

The police did not say whether the bicycles had blue or black tires, nor did they announce whether an over-parking fine would be assessed.

JC's To Get Added Praise, No Salaries

Junior counselors should be given "more recognition" but salaries and free rooms are not feasible, according to a Student Senate committee.

Women's Vice-president Carolyn Close, at a recent Senate meeting for the committee whose other members were Cynthia Lawrence and Charles Van Dellinger, said neither the women's residence halls nor student government can afford salaries or room compensation.

The committee established by the Senate November 7, suggested printing a group picture of junior counselors in the Tally-Ho and awarding pins or keys to new counselors when their names are announced each spring. The pins or keys should be paid for by Student Government in addition to their work and service to the university," Miss Close declared.

A poll of women now serving as junior counselors, seniors who were counselors in the past and this year's Sophomore Council members showed that while 72 percent favor compensation, and 21 percent opposed it, 6 per-cent favored a "multi. lend" to have a dreading effect upon the counseling system.

Apparently three percent who favor compensation and the administrative department, will serve as interpreter not only for SHARES petition for the recipient of the scholarship established by the Northwestern Fellowship of American Student Organization.

Both groups have said they hope to have the beneficiaries on campus by second semester. The Fellowship has an application on file with World University Service, an international organization, and SHARES can bring students here on 72-hour conce, Bachman said.

Participation of Dr. Richard Hilgard in SHARES is significant because the musician who for 30 years has conducted the Stanford Symphony himself fled from Hungary to Austria in 1956 during the Red Oppression during World War II and the Czarist Revolution. Florida State University during 1948 to renew his friendship with Hilgard, who joined the faculty in 1936.

Shores To Speak At Scholarship Tea

Dr. Vernia L. Shores, professor of history, will speak on the importance of scholarship at the Panhellenic Association scholarship tea tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building reception room.

Members said all alumnae of the Pi Chapter of Omicron Nu and home economics students are invited. It will be an open meeting at which scholarship awards will be presented to the student in each class who maintained the highest grade average.

Exam Schedule In Friday Paper

SHARES Sets Hungarian Aid Piano Concert

Dohnanyi, Kilenyi To Play Tuesday

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A Hungarian-born pianist and his protege who studied with him in Budapest will present a benefit concert next Tuesday in Westcott Auditorium to raise scholarship money for Hungarian refugee students.

FSU faculty members, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, who is an internationally known pianist, composer and Edward Kilenyi, a renowned pianist in his own right, said their concert will be a musical eulogy of Hungarian music.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. with the proceeds going to SHARES—Semi-side Hungarian Aid and Relief for Establishment of Scholarships.

SHARES, whose chairman is Frank Pyle, was established by Student Government to coordinate all Hungarian relief funds enough to bring as many as 10 refugees from Soviet tyranny to the university.

Student Body President Dave Bachman said the average student can help and no student will be $600. The university fees will be waived for one student assignment for all the beneficiaries seems assured.

NEED DONATIONS

Bachman noted that as even the proceeds of the Nov. 4 Wesley Pipe auditorium—roughly $2,400—would be enough for only eight scholarships. Some contributions have been asked from people who cannot attend the Dohnanyi-Kilenyi concert or who would like to donate more.

The Tallahassee Post Office has agreed to forward letters simply addressed "SHARES," Bachman added.

The benefit concert, to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, will be repeated for two piano and percussion by the contemporary Hungarian, Bela Bartok. Dohnanyi is to conduct the work with Kilenyi and Dr. John Blake at pianos and Dr. Robert Braun, Random Meyer, and David Ward-Steinman at the School of Music percussion to complete the trio.

Kilenyi will open the concert by playing four numbers from Dohnanyi's "Rurala Hungarica," following which Dohnanyi is to conduct two of Liszt compositions, "Consolation" and "Hungarian Rhapsody." The two faculty members will play five of Brahms' Hungarian dances as duets.

CITY SHARES

Bachman said SHARES is primarily a community effort. Students have addressed or will soon address letters to merchants, asking for donation and other civic clubs have been asked to help. SHARES will be on sale at Nick's Toggery and Godley and Baker music stores, as well as at Westcott until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

SHARES chairman Pete said the project can be assured by Tuesday this year's Sophomore Council members showed that while 72 percent favor compensation, and 21 percent opposed it, 6 per-cent favored a "multi. lend" to have a dreading effect upon the counseling system.

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Library Has Typewriters For Students

Additional service for the students has been incorporated at the FSU library—typewriters for taking notes.

Norman Kilpatrick, director of the newly-constructed library, has announced that typewriters are available for student use.

Located at the desks in the various departments—one in science, one in documents, one in general reference and two in humanities, these typewriters are not for typing term papers, but rather for making notes.

Students who wish to use the typewriters must register with from the librarian on duty in that particular area. They can be checked out for use in the library building only.

Flory To Talk At Year's 1st Coffee Hour

For its first speaker of the new year Friday the Student Coffee Hour will feature Dr. Claude Flory.

Flory, in the Westminster House the professor of English will speak on "Dunsany, Artist in Terror."

Dr. Flory, whose chief interest is the drama and novel of America, has his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and came to Florida State University as professor of English in September, 1944.

Students, faculty, and the public are invited each week on Friday to visit the Westminster House, which is located on the corner of Park and Copeland, for the English department sponsored Coffee Hour.

Collins Inauguration Halts Class Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Schedule

9:30 a.m. Official and Military Escort leave Capitol to accompany Governor Collins and family.

9:36 a.m. Pre-ceremony music, Florida State University, Florida A&M University and University of Florida bands.

10 a.m Governor and Mrs. Collins and family arrive at Capitol.

10:15 Inaugural ceremonies begin. Sec. of State R. A. Gray presides. Administration oath of office by Justice Campbell Thornal of Supreme Court. Inaugural Address by Governor Collins.

11:30 p.m. Collins group leaves for reviewing stand. Parade begins at Virginia street, travels south along Monroe.

3 p.m.-6 p.m. Open House, unfurnished Governor's Mansion.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Inaugural Ball, free open to public, men's auditorium. Grand March to be led by Governor and Mrs. Collins upon their arrival



LeROY COLLINS

Satch' To Play As Symphony Gives Up Date

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the Louis Armstrong Campus Cheat concert here January 18.

The date, originally scheduled for the University Symphony, was voluntarily given up by that group.

Robert Bodiker conductor of the University Symphony, explained this week that the executive committee of the Symphony reached the concert in the interest of the student body and of the attempt to cooperate fully with the Campus Chest effort.

The symphonic concert will be held on Monday, January 21 in Westcott Auditorium and will feature Frederich Kirchberger playing the Schumann Piano Concerto in A major full-length concert. A local requirement Kirchberger is working toward a Doctor of Music degree the first such degree ever granted by the FSU School of Music.

The executive committee of the Symphony includes Charles Alley, president, Richard Wynn, vice-president, Pauline Bechti secretary, and Bill Taylor and Phil Power, publicity directors.

The tickets for the Armstrong concert are now on sale in the Westcott tickes booth at $1.25 per person. There will be no reserved seats for either of the performances. Armstrong and his band will present two concerts, each lasting one hour and fifteen minutes. The concert is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Student Wages To Be Higher If Budget OKed

Student assistants may have sizeable wage hikes in store if the State Legislature accepts the Board of Control's 1957-58 budget.

The new budget includes $115,125 to be paid to Florida State University students employed as compared to the $81,547 which was allotted for the current year.

If the hike is due, in part, to the maximum wage of $1 adopted recently by the Board of Control.

Officials said the additional money will be handed out to various departments which will spend it as they see fit. Thus, they may either hire new assistants pay their present ones more, or both.

Dr. Ralph Hall, committee on loans, scholarship and student employment, announced that the increase will be paid assistants may so up from the present 65 cents an hour to 75 cents. If the budget is passed by the Legislature.

The increase in maximum pay for student assistants was authorized by the university beginning November 1, 1956 following pressure from student employment officials.

In the same move, the university raised the minimum pay from 50 cents an hour to 60 cents, to begin with the 1957-58 fiscal year beginning in September.

Also in the past, all wages increases will be based on individual appraisal of students' work by tje departments.

16 Dancers To Be Initiated

Sixteen new Cavaliers and the Cavalier Queen will be initiated Thursday night at the Student Union.

They will be presented to the student body the following night, Friday, at a semi-formal dance at the Women's Gymnasium from 9 until midnight, said Jim Lewis, Cavalier president.

The new members of the dance organization were chosen for membership on the basis of ability, appearance personality and "Personality" said Lewis. They were required to dance two slow and two fast numbers.

New Cavaliers are Bob Wynn, Neal Moore, Bill Ryan, George McKelvie, Jim Hammond, Franklin Marlino, Burt Leonard, Hank Curry, Earl Wade, Dick Martin, Jack Hurley, John Joiner, Jerry Deley, Fred Ford, Eddie Castle and Jim Lewis.

Cutillion Tiara' names could not be obtained.

Soph Council Slates 'Auld Lang Syne'

Sophomore Council members will bitace an "Auld Lang Syne Party," for previous members tonight from 7 to 9 in Lonamire Lounge

Chairman Barbara Essery and members are arranging entertainment and refreshments for all previous members who can attend.

FSU Joins In Festivities

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Florida will today bestow the mantle of office on its favorite citizen, Governor LeRoy Collins, in festive Tallahassee ceremonies.

All classes were to be suspended today to allow students to participate in events which began with a prayer service at 8:15 this morning in St. John's Episcopal Church. Ending the day will be the g antic Inaugural Ball tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Collins, who rode on his record as governor during a two-year unexpired term of the late Dan McCarty to a landslide victory for a full four-year term, will today officially become the first man to serve as governor of Florida for more than four years in succession. His immense popularity was enough to secure him an unprecedented first ballot victory in December's primary over three major opponents.

Actual inaugural ceremonies were scheduled to begin at 10:15 this morning in the Capitol. Secretary of State R. A Gray presiding. Justice Campbell Thornal of the Florida Supreme Court will deliver the oath of office.

PARADE PLANNED

The Inaugural Parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. Leaving the Capitol grounds streets, travel south along Monroe to Pensacola street, west past the governor's mansion along Adams street to the Governor's Mansion across Brevard street.

FSU will figure in the inaugural parade with the Marching Chiefs joining the FAMU Marching Band and the University of Florida band in "Dixie" to be played after the inaugural benediction. Detachments of Air Force and Army ROTC units will take part in the parade, and a good many students have secured places on parade floats entered by Florida cities.

MANSION OPEN

The new Governor's Mansion will be open for public inspection from 3 p.m to 6 p.m. It is located on Adams street between Brevard and First avenue, and is still unfurnished.

Probably the biggest event of the day for Florida State University students will be the Inaugural Ball beginning at 9 p.m. on campus. It will feature the 26-piece Charlie Spivak band Coeds have been granted late permission until 1 a.m

Officials were set between 4 and 6:00 attendance at the ball, the only one to be held During the day university classes and private balls were held to accomodate the large number of visitors.

GYM LARGE ENOUGH

Dance Chairman Judd Chapman said plans for the ball and inauguration three was not a room in Tallahassee large enough to hold the ball This year he said, the FSU men's gym "should be large enough to accomodate the crowds"

Theme of the ball is "From Call to Collins' and is has scheduled a Grand March to be led by Governor and Mrs. Collins are being handled by Talmadge Bailey, a FSU student. FSU students under the direction of Ivan Johnson, head of the arts education department.

TREES DECORATE

The gymnasium will be spotted with as large decorative orange trees against a predominately white background with blue and orange the state colors. All windows will be awarded with blue and feature clusters of cranes Silhouettes of Governor Collins and the license Governor and Mrs. Call, Florida governor of Mrs. Collins, will be set up, along with greenery of all kinds.

Party and flash will be distributed in the room and a man-made moon will be hung from the backdrop for the meeting, Johnson said. All lighting will be uniform.

Governor Collins wanted the decorations to be simple and not overdone Florida Johnson said, "We feel the gym will be adorned add dignity and beauty to the gymnasium." He said that Florida Citrus Growers and Florida governors will be displayed in the showcases at the gym.

LEAVE CARS HOME

Persons planning to attend today's inauguration ceremonies and the parade downtown were asked yesterday by Tallahassee Police Chief Frank Boutsimore "to leave their cars at home. The influx of out-of-town cars and the restrictions of numerous special detours will create a traffic problem, he said.

Honorary Frat For Ministry Established

Eight men yesterday formed a new honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa, for pre-ministerial students.

Initiated by Dr. Edwin Hartz, university chaplain, and The Rev Jack Hall, Jr. Baptist Student minister, were John Gibson, John Alford, Rhon Carlton, Jim Bullard, Richard Bergeron, Ernest Grose, Bill O'Steen and Pat Sipe

The group named Gibson president.

Alford said the fraternity is intended "to stimulate and find more and better ways of serving Christ on the campus and community."

Dr Hartz said that if Epsilon Kappa is successful efforts will be made to establish chapters at other universities.

Duval County Students Eligible For Scholarship

Students who graduated from Duval County high schools are eligible for a $137.50 scholarship to be awarded for second semester, Florida Citrus Growers and Florida governors will be displayed in the showcases at the gym.

Applications for the Memorial Duval High School Scholarship should be addressed to the Superintendent of Public Instruction 605 Ocean Street, Jacksonville 2, Fla Bill Hutchinson said.

Students should cite need, scholastic standing, and be good citizens, she added.

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Honor System Is Responsibility Of University, Not Just Students

Revision of the University Honor Code, now being studied by the Student-Faculty Committee on Honor, may lead to a more equitable penalty system than the static one now in force.

But vastly more important than such technical tailoring, it seems to us, is the underlying basis of the Honor System itself. The Honor System went through a trying period just previous to the Christmas holidays. Just how serious was the issue at stake, few students seem to realize.

It is true that the students involved in the cheating have been punished to a degree. The fact, however, that their punishment was less than, for example, that of students caught selling examinations a year ago leads us to ask whether there is not already a kind of informal variation in the penalty system.

What was the difference in the two

We sometimes hear it said that, regarding the Honor System, the faculty has the honor and the students the system. The recent cheating and its consequent outcome makes us wonder whether if this statement does not reverse the true picture.

We feel that if the students adhere to the Honor System through the agency of their own Court, then it befits the university to adhere to its responsibility also. We are not convinced that it has done so.

Failure of the university to take more into account the opinion of the Honor Court seems to us the prime indictment of the Honor System arising from the cheating case. So long as the university demonstrates less belief in the Honor System than the students themselves, such gestures as the current penalty revision study will have very little real significance.

What To Do Today?—Why Just Have A Ball

Tonight is the night when students can have a ball.

Festivities connected with the inauguration of LeRoy Collins as Florida's Governor will be climaxed with a big, whopping, free BALL at the men's gymnasium tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

We hope, however, that some of we students take the trouble to view some of the other events of the day. After all, we're here so we may as well go. There's going to be a parade, tour of a mansion, inauguration and other nice things.

Actually, we students should feel obligated to go to all these things. The Leaders thought highly enough of us to want us back from the holidays in time to see it all. We can't let them down. There's no need to mention that the only real, true way to show we like LeRoy is to come to Tallahassee for the big day. So, good luck, Mr. Collins, we're here!

As for us, well, we're just going to have a ball!

Filibuster In Plain Language Means Rule By The Minority

Those who do not understand the exact meaning of the word, "filibuster", now appearing often in newspaper headlines, may consider this as a good working definition: minority rule.

In the United States Senate, filibuster means only one thing—talking endlessly so as to avoid a vote on any measure a small band of Southern senators holds undesirable. Current efforts are confused by a complex network of Parliamentary Law, but the object is to put a limit on debate.

If Southern senators are prevented from discussing such things as the making of Kentucky corn licker and other filibuster subjects, then the Senate can do the thing it has been prevented from doing for years—vote on civil rights issues. For the Southern senators know full well that if a vote is ever taken, the majority will rule and measures objectionable to the hog-and-hominy belt will be passed.

The tight band of Southerners—James Eastland of Mississippi, Herman Talmadge of Georgia, George Smathers of Florida, to name just a few of similar caliber—have moved just about as far from the principle of Democracy as you can get, with their belief that the majority should not even be given a chance to prevail.

Americans are outraged at the deplorable method by which minority rule is exercised in the Senate.

"We Must Protect Minority Rights — For Senators, That Is"



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Wants To Know About 'Signals

TO THE EDITOR

I would much appreciate your clearing up a point concerning the Smoke Signals' campus humor magazine distribution.

Was the students' post office box the only place a SS could be obtained (free)? If so, were more than one placed in each box? If not, why? Was it because of the circulation staff's unawareness of the fact that many students share boxes? Or was it, perhaps, because only a certain number of issues were printed and could therefore be given away. If the latter is the case would you please explain to me the extent of subsidation, if any, given to this publication from FSU's equivalent of an activity fee paid by all students.

I thank you for your trouble

J. ALLEN

Ed. Note: Perhaps Smoke Signals Editor Marcellor Truzzi will be able to answer this letter in the next issue of the Flambeau.

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.

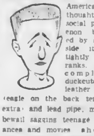
Of All Things

Can't Beat JDs? Just Join 'Em

By OSCAR JOHNSON

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em

It's not too widely known, but locked in that trite sentence is a possible answer to the problem of juvenile delinquency. It's simple: everybody becomes a J-D.



The switchblade set, which has steadily risen to the fore of American social thought, is a social phenomenon bemoaned by all outside its own tightly defined ranks. Parents complain of duckcuts, black leather jackets (eagle on the back ten cents extra) and lead pipe, ministers bewail sagging teenage attendances and movies showing thumb-sucking cutie pies; teachers wear bullet-proof clothing and the rest of us ask why not Knock The Rock.

SOME SUGGEST putting all those between puberty and 18 out of their misery, while others think seriously about putting themselves out of misery.

Yet through it all, the switchblade set rocks and rolls on its merrie way, holding wild parties, fighting it out and listening to the Switchblade Idol, Elvis (Hound Dog, Blue Suede Shoes, etc.) Presley sending forth his hog calls like a stuttering foghorn.

IT NEED NOT be that way at all. If you can't beat the J-D's, join 'em.

After all, it's not so bad being a J-D. Once you get used to walking around with slumped shoulders, wearing shrunk-up blue jeans (Elvis rips an average of three pairs each time he sings) and master the garbled mumble necessary for Right Reason, you're in. Pocket that switchblade and set off on a gay caper, no more worries about non-conformity — you're conformed, all right.

Everybody can get in on the act. A cop can do just as well dressed in jeans and jacket, sporting a government-issue switchblade instead of a gun, and crossing the wires of all hot rods he wants to run in. If he comes upon a gang fight he can just pile in and no one will be the wiser. The J-D's will like him for it—it's one way to get their respect, an accomplishment which seems to be the objective of all the present-day cynic prognosticators.

NO LONGER will churchmen have to encounter difficulty in getting across to the teenagers. They can just rename God, Elvis, and wait for the crowds.

The parking problem would be solved if everyone rode hopped up motorcycles. There'd be plenty of room for all—except maybe the pedestrians.

On the whole, the juvenile delinquency problem is no problem at all. Just join 'em.

Calling The Card

There Is Hope For New Year

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD



Like everyone else who regularly contributes to any new[spaper] I feel impelled to express my "thoughts" as we all em[bark] on a new journey around the sun. Back-tracking sligh[tly] to Christmas, one might find relatively little ground for optimism. For as we all sang carols and said our annual prayers for peace some strange and incongruous events were taking place.

Sadly in our world there is much grief—this is not news. Human beings in Hungary must find the Christmas spirit a little difficult to grasp under the circumstances. Conservatively speaking, over a billion souls began the new year hungry. Any semi-literate adult in the world must know that any of the various global cri[ses] could erupt into unprecedented bloodshed. And yet even th[e] most cynical do not give up hope completley.

HUNGER AND DEATH are not pretty thoughts—thus w[e] shrink from them in the season normally reserved for thoug[hts] of "jolly old Saint Nick" etc. Perhaps we do not lose hope com[pletely], because we realize that there is much in the world w[e] can actually do little about. Shallow solace, but neither [is] perpetual gloom a very constructive attitude.

Coming closer to home may serve to make problems see[m] more relevant. If we look only at the fanatic or at the extrem[ist] once again we may become discouraged. During Christmas we[ek] Americans fired guns at integrated buses in Montgomery. O[n] New Year's Eve 46 hooded Klansmen attended church servic[es] in Mulberry, Florida. Right here in Tallahassee we are getti[ng] some nice national publicity about our so-called boycott o[f] public transportation.

SOME HAPPY SOUL celebrated Christmas by burning dow[n] two Catholic Cathedrals in Connecticut. Another planted so[me] cheerful little bombs about the environs of New York City. W[ith] all this pleasantness in the world it is all too easy to be cyni[cal] — awfully tempting to belittle America, Christmas, and the h[u]man race. And yet I wonder—should the tragic newspa[per] headlines dominate our thinking?

My answer to that question is an emphatic, "Only partially." I suppose that I'm more guilty than most of mistaking sarcas[m] for wit, and gloom for intellectualism, but reflectively I ca[n't] help feeling hopeful—as well as apprehensive. The works o[f] Norman Vincent Peale are not exactly the first thing I reach f[or] in the morning. I don't think forgetting problems will mak[e] them go away. But I do enter the new year with something o[f] a positive attitude.

THE GREAT MILLIONS of people in our country an[d] elsewhere do not want to shoot bullets or throw bombs. Asid[e] from the KKK millions of Americans are sincere Christia[ns] trying to do their best. We do have responsible leaders [li]ke Dwight Eisenhower steadfastly dedicated to the struggling f[or] world peace. Right here on our campus both the Westminste[r] Foundation and student government are endeavoring to help o[ut] the dislocated Hungarians. Small efforts perhaps, but sig[]nificant.

Significant because of the idea they represent—that regard[]less of discouragement and hardship man will strain to aid h[is] fellow man. Regardless of the evil, vilification, and hate sprea[d] in the world some are still concerned. In this concern ult[i]mately I find a workable basis for hope.

The Dissenter

Bus Solution Poor Way Out

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Conditions in Tallahassee this inauguration day illustra[te] Florida's progress. You might call it an effect of positive think[]ing, a variation upon the Norman Vincent Peale formula for success.



Violence arises over integrated bus seating. Really there's no problem if there are no buses. So do away with the buses.

On inauguration day it seems almost improper to criticize Governor LeRoy Collins' handling of the situation, but one cannot help thinking there should have been another way.

In the first place, his action, which was announced within a day after the Tallahassee Citizens' Council, a nondescript bunch of characters who must have thought it was 1857 that began a week ago, ask him to do just that. While the governor said the Council's recommendation didn't influence him, his decision to suspend the buses gave an entire[]ly undeserved endorsement [to] the Council.

The methods, or at least po[w]ers of suggestion, of the Ta[llahassee] and other Citizens Co[un]cils should be given some exam[i]nation. One moment they p[re]dict violence over things th[ey] don't like, the next moment v[io]lence happens.

THE CITIZENS' Council m[ay] not be directly responsible f[or] cross-burnings and rock thro[w]ings, but their willingness to p[re]dict such primitive responses a[nd] their reluctance to try to preve[nt] such are certainly significant.

The Citizens' Council presum[es] an absence of law and order.

IF GOVERNOR Collins, in[]stead of tacitly admitting wh[at] the Citizens' Council presume[d], had seen to it that the buses a[re] protected and the homes o[f] threatened people guarded, la[w] and order would have been serve[d] and advanced.

Granted that this may ha[ve] intensified hard feelings, no pe[o]ple, and certainly no governmen[t] can forever run away from wh[at] is right. When people are u[n]willing to fight gangsterism [it] flourishes. The longer an evi[l is] tolerated, the more secure it be[]comes. The more an obnoxio[us] few are allowed to defy the ju[di]cial processes of the country, t[he] more intent they will be on do[]ing so.

THERE IS, we must admit, tru[th] in the governor's position th[at] the Negroes whose bus rid[ing] provoked incidents did n[ot] choose the best manner to p[ut] into practice their equality. [An] organized demonstration is n[ot] the best way to sooth the emo[]tions of segregationists.

But the Negroes certainly ha[d] reason to fear an attack upo[n] a single person who might inte[]grate himself. And howeve[r] thoughtless their plan, they we[re] in the right. Even the Tallahass[ee] Democrat, no friend of [in]tegration, observed that the Ne[]groes demonstrated in broad daylight, without cover of wh[ite] sheets, and peacefully.

A FEW WILL argue that t[he] Supreme Court's bus seating de[]cision applied only to Mont[]gomery, Alabama. This is tech[]nically true, but in that decis[ion] the Court enunciated a princip[le] which amounts to handwriting on every color wall in the South. Segregation, in itself, on any public facility, is unconstit[u]tional. Only time defers its ju[]dicial application to Tallahas[]see. And only the obstinate can stall for time.

It's time for the buses to start running again, under police protection, and under the pro[]tection of the National Guard, if necessary. That will cost money, but not even money can buy back civic integrity. And the Citizens' Council should re[]read lesson number one from any citizenship primer: law and order is served only by defend[]ing it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HAPPY NEW YEAR."

The Wee People Return As Schlumpa Stuns Students

This diabolical bit of imagery is from the pen of Bob Upton, whose "The We People" (should have been Wee People) livened up the first issue of SMOKE SIGNALS. Bob, a Junior majoring in advertising, plans to let us in on more antics of the wee people from time to time in future FLAMBEAUX.

By BOB UPTON

I was sitting in what has always been the Mecca when my attention, along with everyone elses, was suddenly drawn to the door. For through that door walked the most beautiful girl in the school. My girl Schlumpa. Schlumpa Nothing is her full name for all you squares that don't know her. She has the most beautiful blue eye I've ever seen. Only one but such a blue. She clumped over to my table. Schlumpa clumps because she has a wooden leg. She lost it in a street fight after losing a beauty contest to another campus queen. Olga Zotz. Olga fared far worse in the fight however, losing her sorority pin and gavel to boot. Schlumpa needs no boot.

There were no chairs at my table so Schlumpa propped herself daintily on the end of a pencil. The pointed end. She unstrapped her wooden leg and placed it across the table. The strap landed in my coffee. I'm enthralled by her every poetic, graceful gesture.

"Hi Schlumpa," I said.

"Hi, Bob," she said.

"How are you?" I asked.

"Fine," she said.

"Good," I said.

You will notice that this is the very same literary style first copied by Ernest Hemingway in 1928.

* * *

IT WASN'T UNTIL THEN that I noticed that Schlumpa was dressed to kill. Schlumpa always dressed to kill, and sometimes did. Around her neck was a black, cardboard heart with a red ruffle around it. Inscribed in the middle was that lovely name. Schlumpa Nothing.

"What's up, Schlumpa?" I asked. I meant besides her wooden leg, which someone had mistakenly hung on a hook in the meat freezer. Schlumpa was busy scratching and didn't hear me. I repeated my question. I'm very patient with her hearing as it is my fault. She cut off her ear with a razor when I threatened to leave her. Sometimes I wish she hadn't stopped with the ear. I'm not in love with Schlumpa but my fraternity insists I keep on dating her, for she is what is known as a BWOC. However I don't think six feet five inches is so big.

"I've just been tapped for VV," she explained.

I was half way to the infirmary before realizing that it was VV she had said. With a sigh of relief I raced back to the Mecca. I opened the door and was greeted by a most pathetic sight. Schlumpa, lying on the floor in the front leaning rest position, was sobbing pathetically.

* * *

"COME BACK, COME BACK," she shayned, or rather screamed when she saw me. Needless to say this outburst caused some alarm in the Mecca. Especially because Schlumpa had fallen trying to run after me. She fell because she had forgotten to put on her wooden leg. And Schlumpa can't clump without her wooden leg. I gazed upon her compassionately, sprawled in disarray on the floor.

Come back, come back," she burbled. She burbled because her tears were running into her mouth. Schlumpa's lower lip protrudes a good three inches beyond the upper. I was disgusted. I turned to leave. But I couldn't. Try as I may, couldn't leave Schlumpa. I turned and went to her. I sat down on the floor alongside her and gently took her in my arms. I kissed her corrugated forehead. As long as I was in the middle of her forehead I kissed her eye. I would have kissed her lips but her mouuth was full of tears. Besides she has trenchmouth. I like to call it a communicable smile. Then I kissed her dimpled chin. Some people call it a gaping, running, black sore but to me it's a dimple.

Suddenly we were locked in a passionate embrace. We were on the sand and the warm Pacific played over our bodies. Her lips crushed down on mine to the mounting crescendo of the surf. She crushed my shoulder blades deeper and deeper into the cool sand of the beach. A crab was biting my left shoulder, but locked in the passionate embrace of my beloved, I was impervious to pain. I knew nothing but the most limitless pleasure.

"I must get back to Schofield Barracks," I suddenly thought. Quickly I tore myself away from Deborah.

* * *

YOU CAN IMAGINE MY surprise when I saw that it wasn't Deborah Kerr at all, but Schlumpa Nothing. Little old one-eyed Schlumpa Nothing. Little old one-legged Schlumpa Nothing. Little old one-eyed, one-legged, Schlumpa Nothing from down the street at the Kappa Oomph House. Imagine my surprise. And if that wasn't shock enough, I found out that I wasn't even on the beach at Hawaii but on the floor at the Mecca. And that crab that was biting me was a cigarette butt that someone hadn't stepped on. Schlumpa was licking my face with her forked tongue. I pushed her away.

Amidst the taunting jeers of the crowd I struggled to my feet, and with the little bid of pride I always keep for just such occasions, I straightened my pledge pin and walked through the door, never to return.

Home Ec Club To Vote

Elections of new officers will be the main business at a Home Economics Club meeting Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire, an officer announced.

The Florida Flambeau

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Seminole Basketballers, N.C. State Meet Thursday

Top Century Mark To Defeat Furman

An inexperienced North Carolina State basketball team plays host to the stumbling Florida State University Seminoles Thursday night in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Wolfpack holds an 7-6 record. They have beaten such teams as Wake Forest, Pittsburgh, Duke, Penn State and Eastern Kentucky. Iowa and George Washington have also felt the lash of the Wolfpack attack.

On the other hand the 'Pack has been beaten by Clemson, South Carolina, West Virginia, Wake Forest and Duke. NC's head coach, Everett Case, has a rebuilding job to do after losing four lettermen from last season, including all-American Ron Shavlik.

Sophomores seem to play the key roles for the Wolfpack in the form of John Richter, 6-8 and Bob MacGillivary 6-4. According to Case, Richter is almost as good a shot as Shavlik but does not have the poise and game experience that Shavlik was endowed with.

GOOD GUARDS

North Carolina State has a great amount of strength in its two guards John Chiefs' Maglio and Wilbur Bell. Bell is a third year man who is playing his final season for the Pack. He has done a very fine job out for him in filling the shoes of Vic Shavlik, honorable mention all-American last season.

The Seminoles, whose lack of experience has inconsistent for most all their games, are led by Sophomore guard Hunt Durham who is the leading scorer on the 'Noles with points Bob Walls, the other guard is the closest to Durham with 124 markers.

On January 8 Durham scored 31 points and FSU was its first game of the season as the 'Noles took third place in the Senior Bowl tournament at Mobile, Ala.

The victim of the Tribe was Furman who shamed a 108-86 loss. This score broke the tournament record by six points. Walls

Feb.	2	Duquesne—home
	4	Steubenville—away
	7	W. Virginia—away
	8	Bradley—away
	11	Georgia—away
	14	Texas A&M—away
	15	E. Texas St.—away
	18	Georgia—away
	22	Morehead St.—away
	25	Furman—away
Jan.	10	N. C. State—away
	12	Miami—home
	14	Stetson—away
	19	Stetson—home
	21	Georgia—away
Feb.	2	Tampa—away
	6	Rollins—away
	8	F. Southern—away
	11	F. Southern—home
	16	Rollins—home
	18	M. Southern—home
	20	Loyola (La.)—home
	23	Miami—away
	25	Tampa—home
Mar.	1	Centenary—away
	2	Loyola (La.)—away



BOB WAITS. The 6-0 Senior guard from Jacksonville has been one of the Seminoles' leading scorers of late, moving up to 2nd in team scoring behind sophomore Hugh Durham.

Cager Bob Waits In Comeback Role

Bobby Waits senior guard has been the surprise development of the season among the Seminole cagers.

According to Coach Bud Kennedy Waits has realized the potential he showed in his sophomore year.

Bobby started his basketball career at Lee High School in Jacksonville, Florida, his home town. A two-year letterman, he was named on the All Big Ten team his senior year.

Despite his fine record in basketball, it was baseball that brought Waits to FSU. Lettering three years in high school baseball, he came to Florida State on a baseball scholarship.

Having made the Frosh basketball team, Bobby continued at FSU on a basketball scholarship after being forced to give up baseball because of a back injury.

Statistically Bob poses a threat to High Durham, who might lose his berth as high-point man of the season if Waits' scoring streak continues.

Having played nine of ten games this season, the versatile cager has scored 46 field goals and 36 foul goals for a total of 128 points. He has averaged 12.8 points per game.

A business administration major, Waits plans to enter the service upon graduating.

After the service, Bob hopes to play pro baseball, but is making no definite plans. He is planning to marry in the fall to Joanne Thompson an FSU co-ed.

Coach Kennedy says, "We are very happy with Bob's play this season. He is doing a fine job, defensively as well as offensively."

FSU Tankers Battle Georgia

Florida State University's veteran-loaded swimming team opens its 1957 season Thursday night against the University of Georgia at 8 p.m. in the Womens' Gym.

Though he lost seven men from the team that posted a 2 dual record last season, coach Bill Stults lernia "we should be stronger this season, but so is everybody else."

Stults points out that the "best sophomore coalingent we've ever had" is on hand from 11 letter men. "However, almost every team on our schedule has improved."

The leading returnees are seniors Jim Julian, Mike Tschirgi and Byron Rhoefe; juniors Ken Abbott, Graham Trevitte and Joel Jacobs and sophomore Jerry Glancy.

Last year, the Seminole swimmers swamped Georgia twice, by scores of 59-25 and 48-36.

Gymnasts Win 2nd

Led by Chuck Cicio's 15 points, Florida State's gymnasts swept to their second straight dual meet victory 63-49 over Western Illinois last week at the men's gymnasium.

The meet was not as close as the final score indicates as coach Hartley Price did not use the services of Ron Amster and Jackie Ashworth, the Tribe's NCAA champions.

Freshman Cagers Drop 4th Straight

Florida State's freshmen basketballers dropped their fourth straight Saturday night (106-71 to Southern) Georgia JC at American Ga.

The Tribe jumped off to an early 12-2 lead but superior rebounding, especially by the Georgians proved to much for Jim Cleis band of cagers.

Forward Jim Savage of Fort Lauderdale was top man for the Seminoles with 29 points. Charlie Rogers had 18 and center Mike Williams chipped in with 12.

Three men hit for better than 20 points for SW Georgia, with forward Jim Shiver leading the pack with 27.

Previously, the Seminole frosh had lost to Jacksonville University, Chipola Junior College and the same team, Southwest Georgia.

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SAE's Lead Frats; Fed Five Unbeaten

By winning the tennis doubles and the basketball crown, SAE moved into the overall lead among fraternities with 348.45 points over second place PDT, last year's champ.

The DTD's are in third place with 321.81 and SN rounds out the top four with 303.84.

The standing include all activities to the present time except touch football, and points for meeting attendance

1—SAE	348.45	
2—PDT	321.00	
3—DTD	321.81	
4—SN	303.84	
5—LCA	301.56	
6—SC	291.75	
7—TD	276.25	
8—KA	256.43	
9—TC	252.17	
10—TEP	212.17	
11—PKT	183.37	
12—PKP	174.05	
13—SPE	156.12	
14—KS	154.09	
15—PKA	66.00	

BASKETBALL

The Feds finished the basketball season with a 11-0 record by beating Baptista 36-30 in their final game. Pappy Playtowa finished runner-up with 10-1, their only loss being a 36-35 setback to the Feds.

There is a chance of a tie yet, as the protest board has upheld a Chi-Sig protest against the Feds in a game in which the clock was not stopped during the final two minutes for free throws, and the Feds had won it 31-29.

That game will be replayed tomorrow evening at 8:30 and should Chi-Sig win it would throw the Feds and Playboys into a tie.

SAE won the fraternity double elimination playoff series without a loss. This is SAE's first basketball title in history, and they earned it all the way in the tournament, after having been upset by Sigma Nu in the opening round.

They beat SN 52-37 in the final, by controlling the backboards, during one quarter taking 13 out of 15 rebounds off the SN boards.

SN finished 2nd by beating SC 39-34 in their first game, then beating ATO 48-44 in a last minute scrap after trailing throughout the whole game. They upset PDT 45-31 and SC 41-40.

The date for the dormitory-fraternity campus championship will be announced later.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Intramural Touch Football leagues, all five of them, resumed play last night DTD, SN and SAE led each of the 3 first ventures with a wins and no losers.

In the games before the recess PKP upset ATO 7-6 in a close one, although PKP had another touchdown called back because of a penalty. SAE had a hectic time trying to contain a fast PKT team, but finally won 25-18, as PKT had a touchdown nullified in the closing minutes.

Weil Hall Rebels led the dorm league with a 4-0 record and they kept their position with a 4-2 squeaker over Magnolia and a half-spitting win over Penthouse Rebels winning by virtue of 7 first downs to Penthouse 8.

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Illustration: Charlie Sloan

GETTING READY. Four Seminole swimmers hit the drink in the Garnet-Gold warm-up before the holidays. The Tribe tankers open their 1957 campaign this Thursday night against the University of Georgia in the Women's gym

Dan Whitmarsh Segregation In Sports?

Florida State University students came mighty close to seeing some football games in 1857, because the powers-that-be frowned at the idea of a colored boy playing on the sacred Field. Campbell maintains at least section of the FSU team would be the presence of a second strong negro fullback last season. Villanova canceled their scheduled trip here rather than to doubt at the arising of the Seminole fullback.

Is the Tribe gridders were left with four home games and the road. FSU athletic officials first approached Ohio U. with the idea of switching their season opener to Tallahassee, the latter said no.

However, the athletic chiefs did manage to save the day for the being by convincing Virginia Tech to come back here for the next year despite the fact that the game was originally slated for Blacksburg, Va.

As of another front over the holidays both the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State dropped out of holiday basketball tournaments—for fear—or something else?—of meeting a Negro colored boy on the

Is Mississippi's case it was a little ironic that they should have to play Iona College of New York when they might have met Denver, which had colored men on the team.

These are the latest incidents arising—while dealing with the word of sports, and though none of them have drawn the headlines that the Pittsburgh-Georgia Tech incident did last year, they are just as important in their way.

You'll remember correctly the governor of Georgia last year refused to permit his athletic Georgia Tech team to meet Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, because the Panthers were committing the sin of bringing a colored boy south of the Mason-Dixon line for football.

However, **the students of Georgia Tech rebelled overwhelmingly at the idea of keeping Tech out of the bowl game and it all ended down with Tech going in the bowl (as most people figured they would) and winning 7-0.**

The clever result was that now the Sugar Bowl has banned teams from playing in their post-season contests, thereby cutting down one of the better northern football teams.

Reactions of the governor of Georgia, the Sugar Bowl, the governor of Mississippi and maybe even of our own athletic officials are breaking a long-standing freedom of competition which has made American athletics what it is today.

The great majority of southern institutions **it's true have no part in this "athletic segregation," but where there's smoke there's fire and a movement started by a minority spreads.**

Let's stop this foolishness before the greatest athletic system in the world is ruined.

SPORT SHORTS

Ed **Ronnie Schamburger** and quarterback Lee Corso of the Flames clinched a good year by being named to the Florida State football team. Also on the gridiron, the Seminole Boosters once again made their presence known in national circles in their second year of big-time football. The Seminoles looked well up in five categories of national grid statistics, including 8-4's for **Johnny Shepperd** in place-kicking. While Florida State's basketball team is off to an exceptionally bad start, it should be noted that only one of the Seminoles' conference opponents in the FSBC now owns a winning record—Florida A&M.

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WHAT IS WIND FROM A BACKWARD WATER?
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FSU Receives Reynolds Bequest

Florida State University has received a bequest of $852.02 as a residuary legacy of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, an alumna who died last August in New York City.

The deceased and her sister, Ruth Reynolds were sister and had agreed to leave money to FSU as a memorial to their mother, Mrs. Melissa Elizabeth Cochrane Reynolds, for whom Reynolds Hall on campus was named.

Mrs Reynolds served on the staff at Florida State College for Women, predecessor of FSU, after the death of her husband, William H. Reynolds. He was state comptroller from 1897 until 1901 when he died in office.

According to particulars for management of the legacy, the Melissa Elizabeth Reynolds Welfare Fund shall be established. Proper officials shall invest or reinvest the money.

The will states that the officials shall use proceeds from investments for the welfare of FSU matriculates while undergraduates, graduates, but shall not dispose of the principal, and shall have the rights and authority to accept and add to such Welfare Fund any and all sums that may be offered as a part thereof, but shall have no authority to change the name thereof."

Campus Capers



Assistant Program Valued By Students

PRINCETON, N. J. (LP) — Rated by students "as valuable as an extra course" and by professors as "definitely helpful," Princeton's Undergraduate Research Assistant Program is completing its seventh year of operation as one of the University's happiest solutions to the problem of student employment.

Approximately sixty students are selected each year as Undergraduate Research Assistants. They are selected from among those juniors and seniors with high honors averages who need additional earnings to supplement their scholarships in order to balance their budgets.

In outlining RA specifications for an assistant, the professor makes such notations as "knowledge of French and one Near Eastern Language desirable," "a student in aeronautical engineering with interest in theoretical mechanics," "a senior with an interest in animals," or "an electrical engineer who can translate French."

Working 10 hours a week from October through May for an average $400 a year, the students relieve professors from certain time-consuming chores of their research allowing them to spend more time on the main body of their work. The duties of an Undergraduate Research Assistant may vary from routine clerical assignments to highly creative independent research, according to the individual specifications of the type of project involved.

Typical of the faculty viewpoint on the program is that of Dr Alphaus T Mason McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence: "My experience with undergraduate research assistants leads me to think that this is among the best forms of undergraduate self-help." he declares. "It is definitely beneficial to the faculty and my guess is that it is highly rewarding to the students."

The Place To Eat . . . . . .

MECCA
Across From Campus!



FSU Prof Named Prexy

Prof. Thomas R. Lewis of the Florida State University Speech Department has been elected president of the National Society for the Study of Communication

A charter member of the society composed of about 500 representatives of universities, industry, business and the military services, Dr. Lewis served as the first editor of its quarterly Journal of Communication.

He has taught for 26 years in high schools and colleges and is the author of several texts in the communication field. The election occurred at the organization's annual meeting in Chicago Dec. 28.

Tally Kennel Club Stages Dog Show

Students and faculty members interested in exhibiting a dog, appearing as spectators or helping with arrangements have been invited to attend a meeting of the Tallahassee Kennel Club Thursday. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Leon County Court House Court room.

Plans will be made for the annual Kennel Club show to be staged in Tallahassee January 29.

Officials and Robert Moseley will demonstrate the handling of various types of dogs at the meeting.

Math Educators Seek Easier, Logical Courses

That General Education math course may not be so difficult for future freshmen if mathematics educators have their way.

At least that's what the educators are trying to bring about according to four people who represented Florida State University at the National Council of Mathematics Teachers at Arkansas State College in Jonesborough, Arkansas, December 27-29.

Attending were Robert S. Finch associate professor of Education; Dr. Enrique D. Nichols associate professor, demonstration school; Robert Kalin, Education instructor and mathematics education major Charles Bryan.

Theme of the council was "Understanding Mathematics Through The Discovery Method," according to Bryan. He said it attempted to point out methods of simplifying instruction.

Bryan said the council emphasizes that math teachers are discouraging memorization in favor of enabling students to "discover for themselves," with symbolic logic which "acts as the very foundation" of mathematics.

Lost Items

LOST—Brown wallet with important papers. Ramos Arnold, R. R. Fountain, 713 West Kappa Alpha House

LOST—Pillow-case laundry bag. Phone 2-8374

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



PENNY WISE* POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown.
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat,
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL: Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get *real* pleasure, *real* satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield

*Will you be ANNY BLACKMAN, Proud-ing Green Goose (Countryside) for her Chesty Feat?

HURRY IN! TERRIFIC BUYS YEAR-END.. SALE!

MEN'S NEWEST STYLE
SUITS
All Wool Imported Flannels—Hard Finish
Worsted—Worsted Flannels and Others
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SOLIDS—NOVELTY PATTERNS—MICA TONES
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★ new dining room
★ new west curb
Now you can have curb service on both sides of the QUAKER HOUSE — for BETTER, FASTER SERVICE!
Breakfast is served in the new dining room, too! Come out today and enjoy your favorite QUAKER HOUSE food, all at the same reasonable prices.
Sororities and Fraternities invited for private dinner parties.

CONTEST
BE SURE TO ENTER THE BIG CONTEST TO NAME THE NEW DINING ROOM! Come to the QUAKER HOUSE Friday, Saturday, or Sunday (January 11, 12, or 13) and leave your . . .
* Name .....
* Address .....
* Suggested name for the new dining room .....
There's nothing to buy to enter and you could easily win the prize of
$ $ $ $ ONE HUNDRED SILVER DOLLARS $ $ $ $
Only Leon County residents and FSU students are eligible to enter. WTAL and Quaker House employees and families are not eligible. A committee of five will judge, and the winner will be interviewed on WTAL, 9 A.M. the Tuesday following the final judging.
CONTEST

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAUX

Vol. XLII, No. 26 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, Jan. 11, 1957

Circus Clown Glad-Hands Gov. Collins



Daytonian Art Martin Dyckman

COLLEGIATE CLOWN'S CLASP CAPTIVATES COLLINS
Student Shakes Hands With Governor During Inaugural Parade

Collins Views Integration, But Whose Side Favored?

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Florida Governor LeRoy Collins Tuesday spoke up for segregation issue, and spokesmen on both sides of issue immediately began trying to pull his word to side.

By apparently the Governor managed to sit squarely in the

On the one hand he said:

It will do no good whatever to defy the United States Supreme Court. Actually, this court is an essential institution for the preservation of our form of government. It is little if anything short of insurrection and anarchy that any state can defy and quarantine itself against the effect of a decision of the United States Supreme Court."

On the other

Florida's segregation laws "give us assurance that there will be integration in our public schools so long as such is not wise in light of the social, economic and health facts of life as they in the various localities of our State.

Because of these laws and because of conditions in communities throughout Florida I continue to say that our traditions and customs of separation in the public schools can be expected to prevail for the foreseeable future

I shall do everything in my power to see that these laws are carried out just as I have taken the oath today to enforce all laws of Florida.

DEVELOPMENT FORESEEN

While Floridians were making their choice in what Collins in his Inaugural address called "the greatest political event of our time," he had laid out in armeal terms a broad plan for development for the state.

He called for a greatly expanded State plant" in state public schools institutions of higher learning correctional and in care for the mentally handicapped. Specific recommendations will probably be made by Collins in his legislative message and during the 1957 session.

"This did not expand on the need in higher learning, merely that "We do not have the institutions . . . we need, and must provide them in the next few years."

TAXES UNMENTIONED

Nowhere in his message did Collins spell out proposals for ways to accomodate increased expenditures if an expanded plant is put into effect.

In his address Collins devoted most of his attention to segregation. He said if defiance of the Supreme Court "could possibly result in such legal efficacy we would have no Union and the power of the federal government to deny the enjoyment of their freedoms would be severely impugned and imperiled. We should frankly face this and put the issue in the field of demagoguery and dismiss it from consideration.

Violence and disorder in any form can never be the answer to our problem. I shall use every lawful power at my command to preserve law and order, peace and harmony for all our people.

"Hasty action, arrogance, the forcing of issues will not provide the answer.

"Force all hate is not the answer.

"Only reason is the answer, we should begin by being honest with ourselves, by recognizing realities which exist. . . . This is not easy to say, but it is nevertheless true and I feel that we should stand up and say it.

The Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land. And the nation's strength and Florida's strength are bottomed upon the basic reverse premise that ours is a law of the land.

Now with this established, let us further seek a solution to our special candor.

"The decisions of the United States Supreme Court, with respect to our public schools, do not make the integration of our schools compulsory. They recognize to a degree local conditions and problems.

"Of all the Southern States, I believe Florida has provided legislation which best will enable it to live harmoniously and peacefully with the two great realities facing us: the Court decisions and the social and economic conditions existing in the state.

Extremists have attacked the Florida legislation as the use and stepping stones to interposition and the other end as subterfuges for avoiding compliance with the court's ruling.

"It is my judgement that these laws—in line with the Court's decision that local conditions must be taken into full account if it is to accomplish what they will be impelled to accomplish—will be upheld so long as such is not wise in the light of the social, economic and health facts of life as they exist in the various localities of our State.

Because of these laws and because of conditions in communities throughout Florida I continue to say that our traditions and customs of separation in the public schools can be expected to prevail for the foreseeable future

I shall do everything in my power to see that these laws are carried out just as I have taken the oath today to enforce all laws of Florida.

"We must be constructive and practical. White and colored people alike must see wrong on their side as well as right. Our youth to support the right is weakened if we arbitrarily refuse to admit the wrong.

"I am convinced, for example, that the average white citizen does not object to non-segregated seating in buses—any more than he objects to riding the same elevators with Negroes or patronizing the same stores. He does resent some of the methods being used to achieve certain ends. Boycotts, ultimatums and unreasonable demands can never achieve what permanent, peaceful relations and normal judicial procedures can do for the Negro people.

"We can find wise solutions, I believe, if the white citizens will face up in the fact that the Negro does not have equal opportunities; that he is morally and legally entitled to progress more rapidly, and that a full good-faith effort should be made forthwith to help him more forward in the improvement of all standards.

"The Negro also must contribute by his own attitude. In the first place he should realize that he must merit and deserve whatever place he achieves in community. He should strive to be a better citizen. He should strive to avoid being resentful.

"To be practical about it, compulsion and ignorant interference by those without a background for understanding now will create resistance, resistance develops hate and that destroys the Negro's own purpose. Mutual respect and confidence on the part of both races are essential.

"It is folly for anyone to expect judicial dictation to compel social adjustments. The hearts and minds of people are not changed by the mere declaration of a principle. Despite the nation's great power, the hearts and minds of the people are brought forth and created.

And I speak not of hearts and minds filled with a sense of racial superiority or prejudice, as some would believe. These are the attitudes of most of us."

Traffic Fines Total $1448 For Semester

Traffic fines paid by violators this semester have amounted to $1448.18, according to Ralph M Richard, Assistant comptroller.

Fines are paid in four different offices, assistant business manager Dr. Harry Day pointed out, making an accurate up-to-the minute total difficult. The total entered on the books does not take into consideration those violations which were outstanding, and, quite a few violations still owe fines, Dr. Day said.

Funds derived from the payment of traffic fines are used to provide 150 scholarships of $100 each for needy freshmen.

The scholarships were set up in a resolution passed by the Student Senate in July of 1955. The resolution also provided for the establishment of a reserve fund of 200 dollars to be used for "emergency loans."

Included in the expenditure of the fund are salaries paid to the student policemen. Dr. Day pointed out a resolution calling for the appointment of the six student police officers was voided into effect by last year's Student Senate.

Film Club Offers Ducats For Half-Price

With half the season gone, the Florida State University Film Club has placed leftover season tickets on sale at half-price.

Selling for $1.25, they will admit purchasers into the showing of seven foreign pictures, according to Dr. George A. Lensen, chairman.

The remaining films are *Brief Interlude*, Swedish, February 14; *Strange Deception*, Italian, February 28; *Caroline Chérie*, French, March 14; *Mad Youth*, Berlin, April 25; *Dragnet or General*, Russian, April 11; *The Strange Ones*, French, April 25; and *The Belles of St. Trinian's*, British, May 9.

Lensen said, foreign films have subtitles, Dr. Lensen said. Showtimes are at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. in the Demonstration School Auditorium. The tickets specify which showing may be attended.

Cotillion Taps Dozen Dancers

New members recently tapped by Cotillion women's dance honorary are Cathy Cryder, Patty Mickey, Edmarnie Nunes, Gloria Harris, Jane Roberts, Barbara Watson, Carolyn Griffin, Betsy Rogers, Ann Bergen, Janet Phelps, Joni Vincenti and Doris Creevey.

They will be presented during the Cavalier—Cotillion semi-formal dance to be held tomorrow beginning at 9 p.m in the Women's Gym and lasting until midnight. Admission is a dollar per couple.

Elting Requests Band Choices

Recommendations for a band to play at the 1957 Homecoming Dances all be accepted from various residence halls by Bob Elting, chairman of the dance committee, until February 1.

Dormitories, fraternities and sororities were asked by letter last month to submit their band preferences, but Elting said he has received only five replies.

"We will have a good chance of getting the group we want if we start early," he commented.

Recommendations should be sent to Elting, as President of Gold Key, Lenarine Building.

The men's honorary is traditionally responsible for the Homecoming Dance, which will be held October 19, 1957.

Carlisle Floyd To Adapt Novel For Broadway

Florida State University's Carlisle Floyd, whose original folk opera "Susannah" was recently given by New York critics, is now adapting Esther Forbe's novel "A Mirror for Witches" to music.

Thirty-year old Floyd, now on a Guiseclhelm Fellowship year's leave from FSU, has been commissioned by the new team of Edward Padula and Emmett Rogers to write the music and production of "No Time for Sergeants." This will be Floyd's first Broadway Hall concert of Phyllis Curtin who played the title role in "Susannah."

Floyd said he finds "A Mirror for Witches" much more challenging with theatrical possibilities" His musical drama is tentatively set for production on Broadway houses. Its published score of "Susannah" is scheduled for next month. Yvonne Streetman, an FSU art graduate and staff photographer, did the cover.

PSYCHOLOGY MEET

A meeting and program will be held by the FSU Psychology Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 417 Education.

Open Rehearsal Scheduled Monday For Bartok Music

Students and faculty have been invited to an open rehearsal Monday night of the Bela Bartok Concerto for Two Pianos and Percussion," to be performed at the Hungarian relief concert January 27.

The open rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in Opperman Music Hall, featuring Edward Kilenyi and John Boda at pianos and Bud Abe on tympani, Jerry and David Ward-Steinman at percussion. Mary Ann Cotton and Dohnanyi will conduct.

Proceeds from the Scholarship aid concert will be Tuesday night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are for sale at $1.50 each at the Westcott Building Ticket Office.

P-CLUB FLUNKIES ENTERTAIN SHARES—Seminole Hungarian Aid and Relief for the Establishment of a Free Hungary has won a $144 initial boost Tuesday by Sharers P Club and Freshman Flunkies.

Student Body President Dave Kerr and the co-ed women's groups turned over their entire proceeds from a hat-check concession at the Governor's Inaugural Ball.

Tickets for the SHARES benefit concert Tuesday went on sale today. Additional group contributions from the Seminole Bachman said, may be turned in at the Westcott ticket office.

Senate Approves Measure Ratifying Traffic Committee

Membership Made Official

By Charlet Pultevint

A bill designed to make official the membership and powers of the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee was passed in Student Senate Wednesday.

The committee presently is appointed by the university president and recommends campus traffic policies to him. A change never has been written its functions into the Student Statutes

It provides for three points to be added to the student body statutes concerning traffic regulations

The first part states that recommendations for traffic rules be made to the president of the university by the Traffic Committee

The second states that the Senate may recommend changes in the resolutions to the Student Traffic Committee and the third provides for the nomination of at least one senator to the committee.

Senator Don Lewis, who introduced the bill along with Senators Mary Ann Lassiter, Dick Crawford, Kay Ready, and Jack Long, said the purpose of the bill was to maintain close contact between the Senate and the Traffic Committee

LOBBY REPORT

Senator Bob Murray, appointed head of the committee to report on Florida State University "in the legislature" reported the student "lobbyists" have met with Dave Backman, president of the Student Body and Dr. B. Bird Brown, vice president of the university, and the State Bureau of Reapportionment Appropriations committee

Heads the FSU group hope to bring before the legislators increased higher student wages, an engineering school, a swimming pool, and a new student union building, Murray said.

The committee will go "all out" to bring FSU to the attention of the lawmakers during the spring session, said Murray. Letters welcoming them to visit the campus will be sent and the Villager Vamps will act as hostesses.

Also, each legislator will be sent a copy of "Tola Week," each week.

TWO SUGGESTIONS

Two recommendations were brought up at the Wednesday Senate meeting by Senators Fred Roberts and Dick Crawford.

Roberts asked that the term "activity fee" be changed to the more specific term, "fees," since the present $75 activity fee now paid by the students does not entitle them to $75 worth of activities as "some are led to believe."

Final Examination Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER 1956-57

Classes will end Wednesday, January 16 at 5:00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a. m. Thursday, January 24 and end 12:00 Friday, February 1, 1957. Examinations periods are of two hours' duration.

All meetings of following classes are to be held at the examination time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

CLASS	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Saturday, January 26 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Botany 102, 105	Saturday, January 26 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Business Law 321, 322	Monday, January 28 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 102, 103	Monday, January 28 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Economics 201, 202	Tuesday, January 29 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Education 101	Thursday, January 31 1:00-4:00 p.m.
English 101	Thursday, January 31 8:00-11:00 a.m.
English 102	Thursday, January 31 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Food and Nutrition 100, 106	Wednesday, January 30 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Geography 301, 315	Thursday, January 31 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Health Education 101	Wednesday, January 30 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Health Education 218	Wednesday, January 30 4:00-6:00 p.m.
History 101, 102	Thursday, January 24 8:00-10:00 a.m.
History 141, 194, 215	Wednesday, January 30 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Humanities 201, 102, 103	Friday, January 25 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Library Science 215, 300	Monday, January 28 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Management 213	Tuesday, January 29 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Marketing 201, 202	Thursday, January 24 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Mathematics 101	Monday, January 28 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Saturday, January 26 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Mathematics 157	Tuesday, January 29 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Military Air 101, 201, 301, 401	Thursday, January 24 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Military Science 101, 201, 301, 401	Thursday, January 24 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Modern Languages: First & Second Year	Friday, January 25 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Personal Development 100, 106	Saturday, January 26 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Physics 101	Saturday, January 26 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Men 115	
Men & Women 118, 119, 120, 122, 123, 124, 126, 127, 128	Saturday, January 26 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Women 115, 116, 213, 218	Thursday, January 24 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Science 105	Monday, January 28 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Physics 106	Tuesday, January 29 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Political Science 100	Saturday, January 26 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Social Science 101	Tuesday, January 29 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Speech 101, 300, 315	Thursday, January 24 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed will be given in the class room where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE If the class at 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed above you will take the examination at the same regular class room. THURSDAY.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:30 MWF	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thurs. Jan. 24 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
9:00 MWF	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, January 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 MWF	
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, Jan. 30 2:30-4:30 p.m.
10:00 or 10:30 MWF	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, January 25 8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 TTh	
11:00 or 11:30 MWF	
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 TTh	
12:00 or 12:30 MWF	
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wed. Jan. 30, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 TTh	
1:00 or 1:30 MWF	
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan. 25, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 TTh	
2:00 or 2:30 MWF	
1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday January 30 8:00-10:00 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 TTh	
3:00 or 3:30 MWF	
2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, January 29 8:00-10:00 a.m.
3:00 or 3:30 TTh	
4:00 or 4:30 MWF	
3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, January 28 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 or 4:30 TTh	
5:00 or 5:30 MWF	
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, January 29 8:00-10:00 a.m.
5:00 or 5:30 TTh	
Courses meeting one hour each week	Thursday, January 31 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Courses meeting two hours each week	Will take examination at the time hour courses unless others are shown on this schedule

Students who have more than two examinations scheduled for one day contact Mr. Price Assistant Registrar, 103A Westcott Building in room 103A Westcott Building to arrange for examination at the student's convenience will be retained for the day.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination in any course where a grade of "A" is earned, without question, a B average when the examination is scheduled Candidates for graduation who are required to take examinations in courses in which they are excused may do so at any time between January 28 and February 1, 1957 at the discretion of the instructor concerned.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr. Price or Mr. Hall in room 103A Westcott Building.

No change in the schedule published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.

Commencement Speaker Spot Still Pending

By JIM McINTYRE

No speaker has been named as set for the commencement exercises of the February graduating class, according to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of the University.

Dr. Campbell said yesterday that an invitation has been sent to a prominent personality in an effort to secure the main speaker slot available at the time. The President said he was unable to choose commencement speakers both for February and June graduating classes.

Paul Orr, president of the Senior Class, said also this week that plans are under way for the June exercises. Several committees, made up of Senior Class members will be active in the preparation for the long-awaited day.

Orr said The committees will be appointed during the middle of February in order to plan completely for the exercises. Committees will be appointed to take care of such graduation details as the Candidate the class dinner announcements, and the gift from the class to the school.

A committee will also be named to suggest to the president the class choice for speaker although suggestions will be welcomed from anyone Orr added.

Dr. Campbell urged anyone who might have an interest in the commencement to make their wishes known at some time in the near future.

Collects Pipe Organs

Senior's Unusual Hobby Puzzles Neighbors

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Collecting stamps is too mild a hobby for Florida State University's Karl Mohr. He collects pipe organs.

Mohr, a Senior from Tallahassee, says the complex, oversized musical instrument "fascinates me." He has three of them, all unassembled.

Mohr began his unusual hobby in 1952 when he paid $70 for an organ used by the Baldwin-Gs First Presbyterian Church prior to the church's purchase of a new electric organ.

He bought the organ, Mohr said, because a lot of studying on the mechanical structure of the instruments and wanted to build one as a hobby."

This purchase was followed two years later with the acquisition of Mohr's second organ, from the Bach Israel Synagogue in Bainbridge, also for $70. Then last year he obtained another organ from the Episcopal Church in Quincy.

126 YEARS OLD

Mohr considers the third organ a "collectors item" because it is more than 126 years old. He said it was originally used by St. John Episcopal Church in Tallahassee, then transferred to the Quincy church. It was replaced by another instrument and stored in Quincy for 30 years before Mohr bought it.

"It was badly deteriorated," Mohr explained, "but I took what was left." He didn't have to pay anything for the organ.

Music educators major Mohr describes the organ "the king of the instruments." He said the only reason he was able to buy his three for so little is that the churches are buying electronic instruments from fast-talking salesmen.

POOR CHOICE

"They don't realize that the pipe organ is a better instrument" he said. "The electronic organ is only an imitation of the real instrument"

Mohr admits his organs create quite a problem of storage. He is now keeping them in a vacant garage a his parents' home in Tallahassee. He estimated the total number of pipes in the garage at 1,600, ranging in length from inches at the inch to sixteen feet

Some of the pipes are made of lead and tin in various combinations. lead producing a "dull" sound and tin a "brighter" sound. Mohr said the larges pipes are made of wood since it is easier to work with. He said the pipes are each handmade by craftsmen

Stored in wooden trays, they take up quite a bit of room. In addition to this, Mohr also has such other organ components as a blower which supplies the air, an air reservoir -a bellows-like affair with springs which keeps the pressure constant, a console and chest -the mechanisms for making the pipes speak- which describes the console and chest as a "complicated marvel."

'NO ROOM LEFT'

With them in the garage, Mohr says, "There's no room for anything else."

The hobbyist said he is now in his sphere up the "music room" in his home and plans to assemble the first parts of each of the instruments into one organ, to be located there. "It'll take to be years before I get it finished," he said" He also wants to have a modern "action" to replace older components.

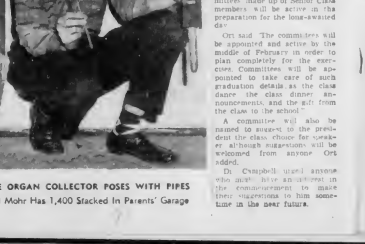
Some of Mohr's neighbors have their doubts about Mohr's hobby Since the area is zoned R-1 which is a residential district, they feel it might not be the best place for pipe organs.

TO MOVE?

The family next door Mr and Mrs. John T. Boyd, 562 E. Call St., said they are wondering how much longer Mohr's hobby is organ completed. "I wonder where we'll move" one pessimistic neighbor said. "Mrs. Boyd

Mohr has been president of the FSU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary for men, for two years and secretary of the campus Choral Union for two years.

He described his organ collection as "small" since some organs have up to 40-60 pipes, some as long as 64 feet "A man could easily crawl through some of the big ones," he said. He added that such a large instrument "can excom ous sounds above and below the human range of hearing. We can't hear the low notes, only feel them."



PIPE ORGAN COLLECTOR POSES WITH PIPES
Karl Mohr Has 1,400 Stacked In Parents' Garage

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represeot aoly the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any studeot mey submit either editorials or columns for considera- tion.

Collins Speech Shows Basic Friendliness To Integration

Governor LeRoy Collins spoke as a statesman Tuesday in his inaugural address, urging Floridians to put aside their fears and prejudices and work toward a new democracy.

The Supreme Court, he declared, "is an essential institution for the preservation of our form of government. It is little short of rebellion and anarchy to suggest that any state can isolate and quarantine itself against the affect of a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

"If such a proposal could possibly have any legal efficacy, we would have no Union and the power of the Court to protect the people in the enjoyment of their freedoms would be severely impunged and imperiled. We should frankly admit this and put the true label of demagoguery on any doctrine of nullification.

"Violence and disorder in any form can never be the answer. And, as Governor, I shall use every lawful power at my command to preserve law and order, peace and harmony, for all our people."

The governor explained what is certainly true, that for years Floridians lived under previous decisions of the Court that segregation, when it provided "equal" facilities, was lawful, and a reversal of that position could not automatically change the habits of people.

But just as people became accustomed to segregation, they can eventually adjust to a way of life more enlightened than one which classifies people by an accident of birth beyond their control.

Thus, the governor spoke to two sides. We feel, however, that in admitting integration to be the law of the land, and in agreeing that whites and Negroes can peaceably get along together in public facilities, Governor Collins displayed a basically favorable attitude toward integration. He may not feel it should occur "in the foreseeable future," but he recognized that it must, as do all persons who stop to consider the unmoral and unconstitutional precepts of segregation.

Evidence of the dual side of Collins' outlook came when he declared to his audience, "haughtiness, arrogance, the forcing of issues will not produce the answer," calling upon Negro leaders to be tolerant of the prejudices of whites.

"Above all," he pleaded, "hate is not the answer.

"One may be hated and still retain his human dignity, but one who hates suffers a shrinking of his soul. We can never find the answer by destroying the human spirit. Indeed, through hate, we magnify our bewilderment and fortify our fears."

Florida, he reasoned, must work toward, instead of away from, integration. Bus sagregation could easily be implemented now, as, for instanca, whitas and Negroea have shopped in the same stores for years.

We are inclined to disagree with Governor Collins when he classifies as "extremists" those who think Florida's new segregation laws, the so-called Fabisinski bills, ara subtarfuges to evade the Supreme Court rulings. He said they merely allow for local conditions, and will permit integration when the people can accept it, which is what the Supreme Court anticipated.

There are too many local politicians, however, who have seized upon these laws, which give school authorities vague and undefined powers, to promise that there will never, never, be integration. Thus "safety-valve" legislation becomes something else.

Governor Collins has certainly chosen the right path, however, in boldly telling segregationists they are wrong, and in asking them to work hand-in-hand with the Negro population to raise the standard of living and democratic tradition of both. We applaud him for this courageous speech.

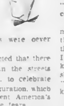
We hope that when the chips are down he will choose the forward path, even if it necessitates stern action against lesser people who would rather not lead the people but delude them.



The Dissenter

Oracle Ogles Things To Come

By MARTIN DYCKMAN



Each New Years the oracles who write for newspapers amply assure us that the human race will do well to survive the forthcoming twelve months.

No such dire predictions have been seen so far this year, thanks to the unqualified, omnipotent assurences of the Republican Party that things were never better.

It is to be expected that there will be dancing in the streets later this month, to celebrate Eisenhower's inauguration, which really will represent America's triumph over false fears.

BUT I cannot quite extend optimism to everything. The following events appear quite likely in store for 1957

Tally-Ho it is true will publish on time, but the glory of their triumph will be dampened by the disappearance of Smoke Signals, whose bearded editor Marcello Truzzi, has not been seen around Longmire in days and has quite probably been reclaimed by the French Foreign Legion.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower will hold press conferences, at which reporters (restive chaps) will inquire if America hasn't lost the good will of Britain and France, lost respect in the satellite countries of Eastern Europe, and left the Middle East in the hands of a dangerous Egyptian dictator. Eisenhower will smile a bit, scowl a bit, in whatever order you prefer, and answer, "America is a great country."

Press Secretary Jim Hagerty will not release the official transcript of the conference until he can amend the quotation to read, "America is a great and blessed country."

SOMEONE will write to Norman Vincent Peale, revealing that "One night I shot a man in the head and ran away. I think I killed him but the police don't know who fired the gun. What shall I do?" Peale will answer, "Think positively. You didn't kill him."

The Tallahassee Citizen's Council will ask the governor to segregate the sidewalks, in the interest of peace and harmony. If he doesn't do this, the Council will warn, some nasty soul just might steal the sidewalks.

SOME enterprising person will install JATO bottles under the chassis of his new Plymouth and take off in the length of a driveway.

New York police will arrest their "Mad Bomber," only to release him in sympathy after he explains he is a Pittsburgh Pirate fan.

THE FSU Athletic Committee, failing in efforts to break the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference contract, will buy the Rose Bowl!

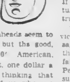
Kidnaping will become Hollywood's newest rage.

Some enterprising Hollywood producer will put the censors, religious and otherwise on the spot by re-filming the story of Samson and Delilah starring Elvis Presley as Samson.

Calling The Card

A Peale Appeal: Everything Rosy

By JIM McINTYRE



In the past two issues of tha **Florida Flambeau**, two of the other columnists hava mada mention of a certain individual whose particular braod of pseudo-philosophy seems to be pervading the thought on the American scene today.

Mind you now I don't mean the intellectual-type thought in which these fuzzy-brained eggheads seem to remain engaged, but the good, old-fashioned 100% American, none-other-like-it, one dollar a bottle brand of thinking that occupies those of us who are more down to earth than these ivory tower people who read about such things as philosophy, history, political science, baking science, and education.

THE INDIVIDUAL in question is that great exponent of happiness and laissez faire, Norman Vincent Peale. Dr. Peale is a well-known pastor, philosopher author and comedian who has filled the hearts of millions and the coffers of his discretionary fund with the revenue from his sermons, recordings, and several books on the same general theme. His column in **Look** Magazine has gained many other devotees, and his Sunday afternoon television show has endeared him to the happy populace by the display of his rosy-cheeked effervescense.

Dr. Peale's message is simple: "Think positive thoughts and everything will be all right." If you think bad, things will turn out bad. This is obviously true.

TAKE FOR example, his advice to the young man who wrote saying that he was worried over the possibility of an "H" bomb falling on New York City. Dr. Peale replied that he was just suffering from a series of bad and evil thoughts and then reassured him that all he had to do was think positively and no bomb would fall on New York.

His books have a peculiar order of arrangement. They may be read either from front to back or from back to froot without any appreciable difference in content. One may rearrange the paragraphs in any order and still come out with essentially the same thing. His chapters are a series of reiterations designed to do one thing: Convince the people of America that everything is alright, there is nothing to worry about, and all they need do is keep reading "Little Orphan Annie."

HIS SERMONS, given "extemporaneously" to the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, are sold in the looby of that Church along with his books and recordings of him reading from the Holy Bible.

And, in the midst of all the furor, stands the squat figure of the man himself, hands folded on tummy, reassuring America that if the people will only think positively, the world situation will be resolved.

So you see, we have nothing to worry about.



ALAN'S AISLE

'Rififi' Beats 'Baby Doll' In Drama

By ALAN KASS

Toward the end of 1956 the Catholic Church put up a strong protest against the movie, "Baby Doll."

Francis Cardinal Spellman, who incidentally had not seen "Baby Doll," stated, "Since these degrading pictures stimulate immorality and crime, they must be condemned. If this be the case it will be indictment of those who defy God's law and contribute to corruption in America."

This same "Baby Doll" is showing this week at the **Florida** Theatre, while at the **Ritz** is a picture that also caused moral objection. Since "Rififi" is the better of the two we will discuss it first.

For years, American film directors have experimented with all sorts of music and sound effects to join the mood of tension, suspense and climax in dramatic pictures. Now the French have filmed a 35-minute scene that will have you in knots without even a musical note or any dialogue voiced at all.

The scene is the burglary of a jewelry store that is on the ground floor of an apartment building. Starting from the top floor, the thieves bored holes in the ceiling, use ropes, silent gadgets and umbrellas to gain entrance in the store. It is staged with perfection. In fact it's one of the most engrossing sequences ever captured in a motion picture.

This is not nearly the story either. After the robbery a second crisis develops when a rival gang kidnap a child for some of the jewels. This brings about a gangster war in the French underworld that leaves you dizzy as the picture ends.

This picture is art, the acting is flawless and the directing and camera work are great. Jules Dassin wrote the screen play, directed the picture and stars as well. But the acting laurels belong to Jean Servais as the leader of the jewel thieves. The picture is loaded with sex, and it makes you pull for the thieves when the law starts tracing them down. You'll find this picture unforgettable and exciting.

* * *

"Baby Doll," on the other hand is almost equally as powerful. It also concerns itself with a low class of people, but this time in Benoil, Miss. Rather than having a big plot as the former it settles down to present the animal instincts of three people. You can note the differences in personality at the time of each person's big crisis.

First there is Baby Doll, a 19-year-old girl who sleeps in a crib, drinks Coke for breakfast and sleeps sucking her thumb. Second, there is Archie Lee, Baby Doll's husband who is eagerly awaiting the doll's 20th birthday so he can finally seduce her. Thirdly we have the intruder who is hated by all since he is new in the community and is making plenty of money with his new cotton gin.

The acting of all three players is of the highest calibre. Carole Baker as the main title is perfect. She is naive, seemingly passionate and loaded with sex. Her voice with an acquired Southern sing-song makes her a top flight contender for this year's Academy Award.

Karl Maldeo as Archie Lee proves once again that he is an actor's actor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WHEN I SAID GET YOUR CARDS—I MEANT YOUR *CLASS CARDS!*"

The Florida Flambeau

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True Facts Available

TO THE EDITOR:

An inquiry in your paper, the Flambeau, which would be more aptly named the Harlem Herald, seemed concerned about when I acquired my first pair of shoes. The questioners' sympathetic interest so deeply moved me that I decided to tell my secret. I still go barefoot because it is absolutely impossible to forgo the pleasure of selling my clodpackers to a certain gullable brand of Yankees and first generation Southerners who are taken in by all sorts of simple propaganda, including that which insists all Floridians have Jesus Shoes, enabling the wearer to walk on water.

Doubtless the good men, tried and true, who signed the letter have had experience with Jesus Shoes.

Now, Mr Editor, turning seriously to Carl Johnson's critical letter of the same date as the above mentioned inquiry (December 18) it added nothing to the discussion but was a rehash of things said a hundred times before, a second-hand conglomeration of useless remarks. I suppose though there will always be pseudo idealist who picture themselves as unselfish cross-carriers, martyrs for a down trodden minority, the bringers of truth, light, and wisdom to a misled, emotional area. I cast no asperaions of course.

If you or anyone else, however, is really interested in a better written more detailed treatment than I gave or could give of some of the principles involved in the Clinton controversy, let me refer you to an editorial on the last page of the December 22 issue of The U S News and World Report. These same principles are touched on but not fully developed in Malcolm B Johnson's (not to be confused with Carl or Oscar) column in the Sunday January 6 edition of the Democrat which I sincerely hope every person in Tallahassee read.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES F. ADAMS

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Attend Meet For Equality

For the past seven months the Negro community of Tallahassee has been engaged in a campaign against racial segregation. This campaign deserves the support of all F. S. U. students who desire to see the constitutional guarantees of freedom and equal treatment become realities.

We urge all F. S. U. students who want to help end racial segregation to attend the next Inter-Civic Council meeting and add their voices to the movement against discrimination. The meeting will be held at P. M., Sunday, January 1[illegible] the Fountain Chapel A. M. E. Church, 816 Eugenia St. (Eugenia Street is the street to the right from Railroad Avenue after you cross the tracks.)

JOHN BOARDMAN
JON FOLSOM
BRUCE COLE
BRUCE ELLIS

Not Enough To Go Around

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Allen and any other interested students:

Smoke Signals prints approximately 3,900 copies for student distribution. Since there are over 6,000 students this is about one per two students. We distribute one per mailbox (generally housing two persons) and the same proportion to frats' and sororities' residences. As for day students over one hundred issues were left in the Day Students Lounge. Other satisfied day students must to obtain copies at the Smoke Signals office in Longmire since the staff is in since no money is budgeted for us to mail them.

If the students wish to ask for more money for a larger printing we are for it.

Sincerely,
MARCELLO TRUZZI
Smoke Signals

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SOME MORE LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Running Bear who had a squaw named Giggling Water. Giggling Water was sort of a mess, but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Running Bear which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well sir, Giggling Water got livid about all the girls making goo-goo eyes at Running Bear, and one night she told him so. Then he got livid too, and they had a terrible rumble, and he slapped her on the wrist, and she started crying like crazy and moved out of the wigwam and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Running Bear, but he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day, they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho, and today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: Don't fight the hand that beads you.



the students did not take that lying down

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was a sweet old gentleman named Nathan who ran a tobacco counter at a large American university. All of the students loved him dearly, and they used to come over whenever they could to buy Philip Morris Cigarettes and chat with Nathan, both of which were highly satisfactory pursuits. The Philip Morrises were highly satisfactory because they are full of natural goodness that is friendly and humane and soothing and no small consolation in this strife-ridden world of ours. Nathan, like Philip Morris, was also full of natural goodness that was friendly and humane and all like that.

Well sir, the students smoked Philip Morris and yocked with Nathan, and everything was lovely. Then one day the university decided to fire Nathan and put in a cigarette vending machine instead.

Well sir, the students did not take that lying down, you may be sure! They organized a monster rally and went over to prexy's house and made fiery speeches about good old Nathan and how they loved him.

Well sir, prexy was no fool, and when he saw how heartbroken the students would be if Nathan went, he decided that the wisest course was to keep Nathan and cancel the cigarette vending machine. This he did, and they all lived happily ever after.

MORAL: Better Nate than lever.

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion, which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: When it pains, it roars.

©Max Shulman, 1956

Philip Morris, sponsor of this column, would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Philip Morris, and win yourself a heap of pleasure!

Coaches Moving



It is the time of year when the nation's football coaches [illegible] the age-old game of musical chairs, to see who can [illegible] coaching position.

The old ones finally retire (generally after having an exceptionally bad or good season), the good ones cooze to a buzzer when the bad ones to a smaller one, and the oldies sit it out [illegible] wondering whether or not their university is going to [illegible] another contract or just fire them.

So should qualify the term "good" or "bad" coach as to whether they had a good or bad record, for we'll never believe that one season is entirely the coach's fault.

As an example, a famous one, we'll take Terry Brennan of Notre Dame 9-1 one year (his first), 2-8 the next. Notre Dame [illegible] however refused to believe it was his fault and rehired [illegible] We think it will pay off in the long run.

Most of the moving notices are originating in St. Louis at the [illegible] where the NCAA held its annual coaches' confab this week.

Seminole coach **Tom Nugent** is there, and reports are that at [illegible] three schools are interested in obtaining his services as a [illegible] mentor next year and years following.

The University of Indiana, Houston and Maryland have showed [illegible] in Nugent, who has never had a losing campaign in four [illegible] at Florida State.

Speaking of the old timers who resigned or retired the most [illegible] of the four are probably Don Faurot of the University of Missouri, Bo Hill of Southern California, Ed Price of Texas and [illegible] Crisms of Indiana, one of the universities interested in [illegible].

The most famous of the new coaches signed is probably Bud Boisl, an all-American quarterback at the University of Oklahoma, who took over Price's job at Texas. He now faces the task of beating "his alma mater.

It around they go. But when it's all over, we're taking [illegible] Nugent will be right here.

SIDE GLANCES

The Seminole volleyball team continued its winning ways [illegible] this weekend by defeating Portland Air Force Base of [illegible] three out of five games. Coach Bill Odenal reports [illegible] are quite a mix off-time, evidently with some success [illegible] the next match is set for January 16 against Graham Air [illegible] Base at Marianna.

Coach Ben Stults is still having troubles fielding a freshman [illegible] team. Main difficulty, no freshman classmen [illegible] emergency. Seminole coach has also indicated he may need [illegible] freshman manager before the year is out. Any interested [illegible] can find Stults at the Women's gym from 3-6 most any [illegible].

Every Seminole basketball statistics indicate that Larry [illegible] fifth in team scoring leads the players in field goal [illegible] hitting more than 49% of his shots. Bobby Walls [illegible] the way in free throws, having made nearly 80% of his [illegible] attempts. . . Speaking of the cage sophomore [illegible] leader Hugh Durham came close to tieing an all-time [illegible] record against Jacksonville, making 13 field goals. The record [illegible] game is 14 by Ham Wernke.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
NOW SHOWING Tennessee Williams "BABY DOLL" Karl Malden Carroll Baker Eli Wallach Mildred Dunnock	THROUGH SATURDAY Dean Martin Jerry Lewis HOLLYWOOD BIG BUST Special Early Matinee Saturday 11 A..M. One Showing Only HELL'S ISLAND John Payne STARTS SUNDAY "WORLD WITHOUT END —plus— ATOMIC MAN
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
NOW SNOWING Big Double Feature Program THE FLYING LEATHERNECKS John Wayne - Robert Ryan Plus Companion Hit HIDDEN GUNS" STARTS SUNDAY REAR WINDOW James Stewart, Grace Kelly Technicolor plus companion hit SCARLET NOUR Tom Ryan	NOW SNOWING "STRANGE LADY IN TOWN" Cinemascope and Color Greer Garson, Dana Andrews Plus Co-Hit TRIAL Glenn Ford Dorothy McGuire STARTS SUNDAY "DESPERATE HOURS" Humphrey Bogart Frederic March plus MANPISH



HURRICANE SCORER. Gene Stage, 6-0 junior, is the leading point maker for the University of Miami basketball team, averaging about 18 points a game. He was named on the first all-Orange Bowl tournament team.

Hoopsters Tackle Canes

The Florida Flambeau
Friday, January 11, 1957 **3**

The Florida State basketball team plays its first game in ten FIBC when the Seminoles battle the Miami Hurricanes tomorrow night in the men's gym at 8 p.m.

The Hurricanes sport an unimpressive record of 6-8. They have beaten Toledo, Houston, Texas A&M, Florida Southern, Tampa, and Stetson. The latter three teams are members of the FIBC.

Miami has met defeat at the hands of Kentucky, Dayton, Akron, Valparaiso, Connecticut, Seton Hall, Colorado, and Florida. In comparing teams that both squads have played, Miami beat Texas A & M, while the Seminoles lost to the Aggies 83-74. On the other hand, Florida swamped the Hurricanes, while the Gators barely edged the Tribe, 65-57.

Leading the Cane attack is their junior guard Gene Stage. Stage is the top scorer for Miami thus far this season. He possesses a tricky jump shot and a very effective two-hand set.

At the other guard will be George Talbot from Delray Beach. Talbot, according to head coach Bruce Hale, is the best all around floor man on the squad.

Ed Morris and Morty Burdette will open at the forward posts for the Canes. Both are lettermen who have plenty of game experience. Morris had a 18.1 average last season and is hot again this year. Burdette is classed by Hale as the most aggressive player on the team and is very strong on rebounds and defense.

The post spot will be handled by Pete Turonis. Turonis who is the tallest man on the Miami squad at 6-7 is a starter on defense and is agile for his size. Also on the Hurricane bench will be Stan Kojkowski 6-8 and Bob Stetzer 6ao 6-6.

The probable starters for the Seminoles will be Bob Williams at center and the two leading scorers on the squad, Bob Walls and Hugh Durham. The other positions are being fought over by Larry Strom, Bob Ward and Fred Twomey.

Miami is the only team that has beaten FSU in the FIBC in two years. That loss came last year in Miami with the score 91-85 in Miami's favor.

Basketball Progress Sheet

	10	N C State—away
	12	Miami—home
	14	Stetson—away
	19	Stetson—home
	21	Georgia—away
Feb.	2	Tampa—away
	4	Rollins—away
	9	Southern—away
	11	Southern—home
	16	Rollins—home
	18	Miami—home
	20	Loyola (La.)—home
	23	Miami—away

Tankers Meet Emory Tomorrow Afternoon

The Florida State swimming team will play host to a highly regarded Emory University team in a dual meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

In eight previous meetings with the Atlanta school, the Seminoles have failed to lose. Last year the State tankers romped over them by a 80-24 score.

This year, however, reports indicate that Emory will send a vastly improved team against the Seminoles. Coach Ben Stults, mentor at FSU, said his team had this to say:

"Emory will bring a fine group of swimmers down here and the conditioo our boys are in may be the deciding factor in the outcome." He went on to say that, "It will be a good meet and there should be plenty of close races."

Florida State will count on the services of senior Jim Julian to lead the team in point-getting. In the Carnet and Gold meet, Julian gathered three first places and was the meet's high point man.

Other Seminole stars to be on the lookout for tomorrow night include Joel Jacobs, FSU's top breaststroker, Don Lewis in the 100 yd. free style, Graham Teachoe, holder of three school records in the middle distances, and Ken Abbott, a top all around performer.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 P.M. in the new recreation room on the ground floor of the men's physical education building.

Entry deadline is today at 2 P.M. in the intramural office. This year doubles have been added to the singles tournaments played in the past. A player cannot compete in both tournaments.

Last year Frank Bivan of PDT won the fraternity singles beating Leon Cutler of TEP in the extra-finals. T. Iteiani of Magnolia Hall won the dorm tourney beating P. K. Rao of Methodists in the finals.

Intramural News

The fraternity football games turned up some close and hotly contested affairs this week with the leaders being pushed to the limit.

Undefeated DTD came from behind to beat a feisty and tough PKP team 20-13. Tolomer picked off a DTD pass from behind his goal line and went 102 yard to put PKP ahead 6-0, at the half.

The Delts went ahead 7-6 but again Tolomer went ever as a long run to gain a 13-7 holer. Harrell intercepted two passes that turned into DTD scores.

The KA's started in the running with a 21-19 win over SPE. SPE turned in a wild-and-last quarter comeback with 13 points but their failure to kick goal cost them the game.

PDT took a 12-0 lead over SN only to have SN score in the 4th quarter to gain a 13-12 win. The day previously PDT shut their enemy scorless to beat SPE 43-6. SAE beat LCA 48-0.

INTRAMURAL BOARD

The intramural Board is in session today attempting to reschedule and make the playoffs of the top two teams on each of the three leagues a single elimination tournament to complete the season before exams. If the proposal goes thru the playoffs will begin Jan. 18 or 17.

In the "A" league ATO, DTD and PKP still have a chance in "B" league SN, PDT and KA are in the running. In the "C" league SAE, TC and PKT all have a chance at the first two places.

Volleyball and badminton doubles will be the first sports on the program in February.

TENNIS

The intramural table tennis championships begin next Wednesday afternoon at 4 P.M. in the new recreation room on the ground floor of the men's physical education building.

enter the . . .

NAME-THE-DINING ROOM CONTEST

at the QUAKER HOUSE

and win $100



HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER

Come to the QUAKER HOUSE Friday, Saturday, or Sunday January 11, 12, or 13) and leave your . . .

★ Name .....
★ Address .....
★ Suggested name for the new dining room

When you leave your name, the cashier will stamp it with the time and date, and in case of duplication the earliest name will win. There's nothing to buy to enter and you could easily win the prize of one hundred silver dollars. Only Leon County residents and FSU students are eligible to enter. WTAL and QUAKER HOUSE employees and families are not eligible. A committee of five will judge, and the winner will be interviewed on WTAL 9 A.M. the Tuesday following the final judging. Enter Now!

Drive out to the QUAKER HOUSE today and see the ☆ New Dining Room ☆ and ☆ New Double Drive-In ☆

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Social Calendar

Friday, January 11:
8-15 Faculty recital — Howard Wilson, Pianist — Oppenheim Music Hall.

Saturday, January 12:
8 (a) Basketball—FSU vs. University of Miami—Men's Gym.
8-5 Recital: Sheridan Tilton, tenor — Oppenheim Music Hall.

recompanied by Dawn Ward-Steinman; and Marcella Claudy, soprano, accompanied by Wallace Alton.

Monday, January 14:
Mid-Junior English Exam.

Tuesday, January 15:
7:30 Junior English Exam.

Seminole Society

No, the party-go-around hasn't stopped spinning but it has definitely slowed down. Most probably this slowing is the fault of the holidays and the rapid narrowing of the time before exams.

This week because of the a feature that the **Flambeau** scarcity of parties and party ac- will include whenever possible tivities this column is seeking. The holiday season brought with it a number of engagement announcements and it is our pleasure to make public a few of them. Anyone desiring to have his engagement announced in the **Flambeau** should have the following information at 251 Dorcas Hall by noon Wednesday of each week: full name of couple, parents' name, hometown, school if other than FSU, date of wedding and interesting data about the couple.

The First Methodist Church in St. Mary's, Georgia, will be the scene of the wedding of Frances Louise Bailey and Carlton Ray White late this April. Miss Bailey, the daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Rollings of Jacksonville, will complete her secretarial course in January and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George White of St. Mary's is attending Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.

* * *

An early summer wedding is planned by business education major, Mary Lane Johnson, and University of Florida senior, Joseph Lamb James. Their engagement is being announced by Miss Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson, Dane Dr., Mr. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer R. James, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Miss Johnson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

* * *

FSU Juniors Barbara Elizabeth King and Charles William Reaves have set August 29 as the date for their wedding. Miss King, Ft. Lauderdale is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. Reaves, Miami, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha, Samuel Steele McCall, Jr. and Alpha Omicron Pi, Sue Carolyn Knee- have selected June 8 as the date for their marriage. Miss Knee is from Clearwater. Mr. McCall is from Quincy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMillin of Ft. Lauderdale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou to Walter Ronald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Smith, also of Ft. Lauderdale. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss McMillin is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. Smith is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

* * *

The wedding vows of Cleta Jo Mathis and Charles Edward Hendrix, Jr. were exchanged Saturday, December 29 at the Methodist Church in Quincy. Mrs. Hendrix graduated from Florida State University with a degree in Elementary Education. Mr. Hendrix graduated from the University of Miami. He is now employed in Ft. Lauderdale.

* * *

The engagement of Cleta Jo Mathis, Quincy, and Charles Edward Hendrix, Jr., Miami, has been announced. Miss Mathis is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Hendrix is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Miss Melissa Ann Rogers announced in North Miami Beach has been engaged to Mr. Wade Watson, Miami, and Mrs. William C. Rogers of Miami announced the engagement of Miss Joseph L. Hill. Both couple are students of Miami.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio S. Albert have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Albert to John Lauren Stokesberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren B. Stokesberry, Miami. Miss Albert is an education major and a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Mr. Stokesberry is attending the University of Florida where he is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, and Cockpit and Blade military honorary. He is also a member of the Miami Shores Country Club.

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

Florida State University may not have a "Birdland," but it does have a "Robin's Nest."

You've been wanting a music store just for FSU students. One near the campus where you can try the records you like . . . a record store exclusively Florida State

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Lewis Scogin, who owns Baker's, has opened a new record store. It's in the back of the building where Kahler's used to be. The front door of the Robin's Nest is on Park Street, across from the Westminster Student House.

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Lewis isn't sure yet what the store hours will finally be . . . depends on how busy you keep him. The Robin's Nest definitely will be open all day Saturdays. Evening closing hours might extend to 7, 8, or 9 o'clock.

Stop in at the Robin's Nest real soon and get acquainted.

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Religion

IF Week Scheduled Feb. 24-27

By JILL JORDAN

Plans for Intelligent Faith Week sponsored by Interfaith Fellowship, are already well underway, the theme this year being "Peace Through Intelligent Faith". The week is to be held February 24-27, and anyone wishing to be placed on a committee to help with its preparation may contact Evelyn Moll at the Alpha Gamma Delta House for information.

CATHOLIC The Newman House is having a barside on January 12. Ella Jo Bilinski announced that the Newmanites and friends will leave the house at 7:30 p.m. and ride to Natural Bridge where they will eat supper. A meeting for the purpose of forme a sacrinal lill for exams is to be held Sunday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE A metaphysical meeting in preparation for the Christian Science Lecture February 8 will be held Sunday at the Christian Science Organization House at 3 p.m.

EPISCOPAL This week at the Canterbury House begins at 6 p.m. Sunday. Dr. I. M. Kilian will speak on "Our Religious and Christianity". This will be the first of two discussions on this subject.

JEWISH On Sunday, January 13, at 6 p.m. Hillel Foundation is holding a meeting for the installation of the newly elected officers, which are as follows: Flo Rosen, president; Alan Bradley, vice president; Dorothy Bardoni, secretary; Norman Zuroy, treasurer. Dr. Bernult of the social welfare department will be the guest speaker for the evening.

METHODIST A shipwreck party from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight will be one of the events of Freshman Week at the Wesley Foundation. A seagoing theme will be carried out in the decorations, refreshments will be served.

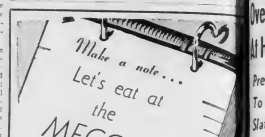
During this Freshman Week which ends tomorrow the freshmen members have taken over the activities of the Foundation in order to learn more about and become a larger part of the organization. The program for Sunday will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. followed by church at the usual 11 o'clock service in the Universite Chapel with the Rev. Austin E. Hollady officiating.

Supper at the Wesley Foundation will be at 5:15 p.m. followed by Fellowship at which the Rev. Bill Sweeet from Trinity Methodist Church will speak on "The Interpretation of the Kingdom of God." Vespers will conclude the evening, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Masses will be held at 7:30 a.m on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The topics are as follows: Monday, "Revere New Years"; Wednesday, "In His Steps"; Friday, "Each Day's a New Life."

PRESBYTERIAN Mr. David Thomas, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee, led the discussion Thursday night at the Westminster Fellowship House during Theology Hour. Sunday's program will include 9 o'clock supper at the Presbyterian Church following the program and the evening service at 7:30 p.m. On Monday, January 17, Westminster Fellowship is having its Take Picture taken in Longmire at 8 p.m.

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PUZZLES

Check the record of your answers against these, to see if you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breakers.

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2. Purdue	8. Harvard	14. Princeton	20. Middlebury
3. Tulane	9. Colgate	15. Dartmouth	21. Johns Hopkins
4. Beloit	10. Stanford	16. Wellesley	22. Brigham Young
5. Rollins	11. Bryn Mawr	17. Notre Dame	23. Western Reserve
6. Rutgers	12. Grinnell	18. Vanderbilt	24. Northwestern

Enough entries have been checked to show that many players have correctly solved all 24 puzzles, thereby creating a tie for all prizes.

If the record of your answers to the first 24 puzzles, mailed on or before December 19, conforms with the correct answers published herein, you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breaking puzzles. The series of tie-breakers will be published in this paper, commencing on or about February 1st. Watch for the tie-breakers!

Please note Rule 2 as published in the official Tangle School rules at the beginning of the contest . . . which reads as follows:

● *Rule 2-b: In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize first tied for and any subsequent prizes in their ore persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.*

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What young people are doing at General Electric
Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray
A new x-ray inspection system which performs an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in one minute and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" examinations on patients in remote areas.
One of the principal uses is underdeveloped x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Jacobs' Work is Important, Responsible
As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductive substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-rays in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.
His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 in the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photo-conduction.
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Some his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed those when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.
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BICYCLE FOR ONE?
Coed Rides Again
(See Feature, Page 4)

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 27 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Box Office Bonanza Hoped For Benefit Concert Tonight

Nugent To Look Over 'Situation' At Houston U.

Prexy Gives Nod To Nugent; Flight Slated Tomorrow

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University officials yesterday gave head coach Tom Nugent permission to fly to Houston University tomorrow to investigate a head coaching job with the Texas university refused to make a decision on a Monday afternoon meeting to decide coach's future here.

Nugent reportedly was to receive substantial raise offer, from $9,000 he now makes yearly, FSU president Dr. Doak S. Campbell indicated that a raise would not be forthcoming un-

[illegible] said in a brief statement by vice-president Dr. A. G. Mezo, and athletic director Dr. Ray Dandelet following a meeting yesterday and discussion that the meeting was [illegible] at press time.

"Any raise for Houston by the university [illegible] is beyond me to say what the school's salary structure proposes," Dr. Seminole coach indicated and said no received a definite [illegible] from the Houston officials of Indiana, the other [illegible] which has showed interest [illegible]

OTHERS HEARD

Dandelet [illegible] that [illegible] was trying to [illegible] two or three [illegible] who are considered [illegible] position before they make [illegible] Nugent said.



Nugent [illegible] previously said that if he should be offered [illegible] job he would be able to accept it [illegible] with "a clear feelings at either end.

In his Monday statement, Dr. Campbell [illegible] has been arranged [illegible] Nugent to go to Houston be- [illegible] of [illegible] Houston officials would not press [illegible] Nugent and [illegible] Houston since Florida [illegible] to offer him [illegible] raise yesterday.

PHONE CALL EXPECTED

Nugent was to have received a [illegible] from Houston officials [illegible] Harry Fouke to [illegible] Texas to discuss [illegible] and the Monday [illegible] Nugent would [illegible] Houston since Florida [illegible] to offer him [illegible] raise yesterday.

Speculation had already been [illegible] for an SMC raise to [illegible] year, but speculation [illegible] Eagre would be [illegible] $12,000 as a three-year contract [illegible] Houston nor Indiana has [illegible] but re-ports are that [illegible] be both universities [illegible] a five-year contract at [illegible] and Houston reportedly [illegible] to go higher if [illegible]

TWO PROSPECTS

[illegible] Warren Giese, head [illegible] coach at the University [illegible] Carolina, visited the Houston campus yesterday, and [illegible] no connect will undoubtedly [illegible] in in the next few days. [illegible] one possibility men- [illegible] numerous rumors is Sam [illegible] former Washington [illegible] quarterback and now [illegible] Hardin-Simmons.

[illegible] the past, Florida State has [illegible] on a "no contract" basis [illegible] Nugent on a year-to- [illegible] basis with the understanding [illegible] they stay three years as [illegible] to be insured a place [illegible] contract.

[illegible]'s meeting was the [illegible] of events which began [illegible] with the NCAA coach- [illegible] on St. Louis where Nu- [illegible] approached with [illegible] and Indiana athletic [illegible] Press Allen.

"NO COMMITMENTS"

Nugent said earlier that he had [illegible] conferences with Fouke, one [illegible] two assistant FSU coaches [illegible] and that he had talked with [illegible] "no commitments" [illegible] either university.

He denied reports that Houston officials recently fired Lovett [illegible] and discussed a coaching [illegible] with him, and said that [illegible] had been approached by Lovett [illegible] said then I was flattered [illegible] interested."

Florida State Houston has [illegible] a willingness to join the [illegible] Conference's Southern [illegible] millionaire colleges, [illegible] football program has developed [illegible] in recent years.



THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN: STUDENTS REGISTER FOR CLASS
Cards Are Flying In Suwannee Room As Seemingly Ritual Starts

Spring Enrollment Down From Fall Total

[illegible] the spring semester continued this week [illegible] the more or less steady pace it has [illegible]

[illegible] Registrar Hoyt Pittman, assistant registrar in charge of the registration [illegible] announced yesterday that [illegible] enrollment [illegible] had not received a definite [illegible] from the Board of Regents [illegible] Indiana, the other [illegible] which has showed interest [illegible]

Pittman made the observation that this is the usual drop in enrollment experienced [illegible] those schools with a limited enrollment.

Graduation fables [illegible] several applicants must [illegible] and the expected [illegible] must [illegible] items were not given as reasons for a drop [illegible] pointed [illegible] speeded to those between the [illegible] and 1,000 students due to the [illegible] and will probably [illegible] March 3:30 [illegible] and [illegible] Examinations at the beginning of the [illegible] semester.

The official enrollment of the [illegible] school during the fall semester is just under 7,000 students.

Faith Week Speaker Called Top Clergyman

Dr. Louis Evans, who will head the annual Religious Emphasis Week Faith Week next month, has recently been chosen in a poll by Life Magazine as one of the twelve most outstanding religious leaders in America.

Dr. Evans chosen as one of the ten greatest Protestant preachers in America in a similar poll by Newsweek, is probably the best known of the religious leaders who will visit the FSU campus February 23-27.

He is now Minister-at-Large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. and is the founding sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Inc. He is also president of that organization this year.

Dr. Evans is a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles, California and received his B.D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. While at Occidental, he was chosen as an all-conference and all-state football player and was the all-Southern California basketball squad as a center.

He was named in 1951 as Speaker of the Year in the Field of Religion by Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary.

Open For All, Twirp Dance Set Saturday

[illegible] grab your gym [illegible] on the lapel and come [illegible] the Tallahassee Democrat [illegible] Twirp Dance" [illegible] Saturday night [illegible] Gymnasium.

The Democrat will play at the [illegible] 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. Twirp tags [illegible] 50 cents each. The dance [illegible] Required To Pay can be bought [illegible] for 25 cents in women's [illegible] and in fraternity houses [illegible] and will serve as tickets to the dance.

Hair said the dance is "very informal" and is for everyone. "We just thought it would be a fun way to start the Freshman Class involved in a class project during the fall semester.

Singers Concert Set January 27 At White Springs

The University Singers, made up of 60 selected students from University student vocalists, will give a concert January 27 at the White Springs Memorial Presbyterian White Springs.

The Sunday presentation beginning at 5 p.m., will be entirely American music including favorite songs by Stephen Foster folk songs, spirituals and sacred selections, said Herman Gunter, Jr., director.

Featured as soloists will be Chris Hrras, Lee Liming, Margaret Yeats and James Ralston. Paul Perry and David Ward Stanley will be piano accompanists and there will be other accompanying instrumentals from the FSU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary.

FILM ON EGYPT TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY

A documentary film, "Egypt, The Land of the Pharaohs" will be shown twice Thursday night in the library lecture hall for an admission of 25 cents, the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America announced.

Showings will be at 7 and 8:20 p.m., with tickets on sale in the Westcott ticket booth and at the door.

Three Solons Vacate Seats Next Semester

Student Body President Dave Bachman will have to toil by applicants' three vacancies in Student Senate early in the second semester.



Bachman

Two of these will be to replace senior senators Jim Moore and Bill Moore, the latter's wife team in student government will graduate Feburary 2

Bachman said he is considering senators to replace them and will accept suggestions.

A third vacancy will occur when Men's Senate elects a president pro tem, who will automatically become Senator Vice-President. Jim Soles, elected last spring to that office, was sworn in last week as Student Body Vice-President, presiding officer of Student Senate. He replaces Bill Culhen, a married veteran, who holds no job off campus, who resigned last week.

Bachman said he hopes Men's Senate elects a senior senator like Soles' position. Electing a junior or sophomore he explained, might give him an unfair advantage in spring elections.

Dorm Space To Be Known By Weekend

The exact number of vacancies in men's residence halls for the coming semester will be known by the end this week, according to R. G. Brewer, director of men's housing.

Brewer said yesterday that "normally we have room available among the residents of the dormitories and will be returned for tabulation today."

The align will give information as to whether occupants of the dormitories will remain in them. In the case of those who wish to remain, the slip will serve as a room reservation for the second semester.

From the slips the men's housing office will be able to determine the number of rooms that will be available to those on the waiting list to enter one of the halls. Should the waiting list be smaller than the list of vacancies, there will be room for those men who have not already applied for dormitory housing, Brewer indicated.

Brewer added that the units provided by the University for married students have been reserved already and will be filled to capacity for the ensuing term.

Library Hours To Be Extended During Exams

Library hours will be temporarily extended beginning next Sunday in an effort to aid students in pre-exam study, and Norman L. Kilpatrick director of libraries.

The library will remain open from 2 until 10 p.m. on Sunday but today must be checked out only until 5 p.m. After that hour there will be only a small staff on duty, and the library will function mainly as a reading room for students outside the library.

To allow extra study time during the following week of exams, the library will remain open until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, but only for study after 10 p.m. Hours for the remainder of the semester are as follows: Saturday, January 26 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, January 27, 2:30 p.m., and Monday through Friday January 28 and 29 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Radiation Panel Slated Thursday

A panel discussion on "Radiation Problems Associated With H-Bomb Testing" will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Science Building.

Sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, the panel will include Dr. Guenter Schwarz, head of the physics department; Dr. Russell Johnson, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Warren Dryden, assistant professor of meteorology; and Dr. A. von Vorrist, visiting professor from Oak Ridge National Laboratories now lecturing here.

Clubs Approve Longer 'Dead Week'

Among the powers-that-be who schedule meetings of the multitude of campus clubs, very few say "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Test?".

According to Mortar Board, Women's Honorary, a survey indicated that just six percent of organization spokesmen feel "Dead Week"—the period before exams when clubs and concerts cease to be—is unnecessary.

A whopping 64 percent suggested "Dead Week" begin one full week before the first day of exams. Another 28 percent thought it is reasonable to begin the week dedicated to contemplation and study on Monday of the exams begin late in the week. They start next Thursday.

Mortar Board admitted their survey was incomplete, owing to lack of response from many groups—who were probably too busy with activities to reply.

To Request Pool, Student Union

Student Lobbyists To Push Facilities

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Florida State's student lobbyists will approach the state's lawmakers when the Legislature convenes here in April requesting several "direly needed" facilities for FSU students.

According to student Senator Bob Murray, a member of the three-man lobbying team, the legislators will be asked for help in gaining higher student wages, a new swimming pool, a student union building and an engineering school.

These goals are only secondary to the Senate's main plan in initiating the lobbying program—one primarily to create good will toward FSU, said Murray.

The Student Senate in November passed a motion requested by Jim Moore, to register FSU representatives at the session in April. Named as the delegation were Murray, Dave Bachman, president of the student body, and Jan Kaminis, secretary of state.

WAGES LIKELY

Murray said the request for higher student wages is a result of the recent request at the present time. The three other "points on poll for" are not to be considered for several years.

The former legislature was silent on those growing student body as justification for another swimming pool here in addition to the inadequate pool in the Women's Gym.

Much controversy was raised last year when a pool, originally planned for Florida State, the newly built men's physical education building was eliminated from the plans because of a shortage of funds.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell said it was "unfair" funds should not be provided for the pool during the 1957 legislative session, Senator Dan Edward of O. Danford listed it as the No. 1 athletic need at FSU.

BUILDING SOUGHT

Another project advocated by Student Senate, headed by President Union building, would provide FSU students with a place for Student Government such as Senate, officers, Junior Class, Honor and Traffic courts; the **Flambeau**, **Tallyho**, **Smoke Signals**, and various clubs and organizations.

This has been tentatively planned as an addition to the Student Center.

Murray said the suggestion has been made for the university to build a hotel on the campus and maintained by Hotel and Restaurant Management students so it would be on the level of University's "Clemson House" which has been "doing this for years," he said.

SUGGESTION

"The engineering school we request appropriations for an engineering school at FSU was suggested by the late president, A. B. Martin, said Murray. He said that FSU should have good math and science departments here. It would be the first school established to add."

The lobbyists have been attending Joint House and Senate committee meetings where the state appropriations committees have allotted time to the FSU students to present their case, said Murray.

The Village Vamps will form a committee to personally welcome the legislators the first day of the session. Other plans are also under way to "bring FSU to the lawmakers' attention," according to Murray.

LOST

LOST—Money envelope marked "Merchants Trust Company, Muscle Indian" in the student bank Return to Holly Chapman, box 770.

Choral Union To Give Opera, 'Barbered Bride'

"The Barbered Bride," an opera not often performed in this country outside New York City, will be the Choral Union's spring presentation May 10 and 11.

It will be sung in a new English version of Frederick Bernstein's libretto by Rosa Newmarch.

Choral Union officials said tryouts for solo roles will be held early in the second semester. The solo parts include three basses, four tenors, three sopranos, and one mezzo soprano.

"The Barbered Bride" has been presented often at the Metropolitan Opera and contains many well-known passages, particularly the overture, which Bernstein composed in a highly symphonic form.

The English version was dedicated to Dr. Thomas Masaryk, late president of the Czechoslovakian republic.

Any student now in the Choral Union or who plans to enroll may audition when tryouts for solo roles are called, a spokesman explained. Students interested in singing in the chorus may qualify simply by attending Choral Union rehearsal Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Music Building chorus room.

Student Gov't Crosses Fingers As Sales For Hungarians Lag

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student government officials slept with their fingers crossed last night, hoping that a good box-office sale will save the Hungarian scholarship benefit concert tonight.

Student Body President Dave Bachman and Secretary estimated that only about 250 tickets have been sold in advance.

The concert, featuring two eminent Hungarian musicians now on the FSU faculty, and playing Hungarian music to be benefit SHARES—Seminole Hungarian Aid and Relief for the Establishment of Scholarships.

The goal of SHARES is to collect enough money to bring as many as 10 refugees from Soviet Occupied to Florida State University. World Universities Service has assured Bachman there are many, many more than ten young refugees eager for an education.

Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of piano and composition, and Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano and violin, are to be featured musicians tonight.

Dr. Dohnanyi's participation in the concert will be the coming full circle of a dramatic story.

FORCED TO FLEE

The elderly musician, for 30 years director of the Budapest Conservatory, was himself forced to flee Hungary—during World War II—when the Nazi hierarchy, like the thousands who have recently fled another dictatorship, took over the Magyar nation and sent to Austria and from there came to Augusta to the United States in 1948.

Kilenyi, a well-known recording artist, went to Budapest when 11 years old at Dohnanyi's invitation to study under the elder musician. He now accompanies Dohnanyi on a concert tour of Hungary through most of the Philadelphia of Hungarian parentage.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Dr. Kilenyi will be playing four numbers from Dohnanyi's Rondo Humoristico," followed by a solo performance of two Liszt compositions, "Consolation" and "12th Hungarian Rhapsody." The two faculty members will play five of Brahms Hungarian dances as duets.

The second half of the concert will feature a performance of Bela Bartok's "Rhapsody." Sonatas for Two Pianos and Percussion" Kilenyi and Dr. John Boda will play the pianos, with Dr. Dohnanyi conducting and Dr. Robert Rogge Ramon Mercer and David Ward-Steinman comprising the percussion section.

HOPE FOR SALE

Despite Bachman's lack of attendance at last night's concert, ticket purchases for the benefit concert are expected to be made in a large door sale tonight will pull they prosper through.

In case there is a full short of one Westcott Auditorium holds seats, the concert will be moved to Opperman Music Hall, Bachman said.

Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, who, as chief of the special events office supervises student activities campus, and that for benefit concerts when seats are not reserved, box office sales just before the performance usually equal or exceed advance sales.

Members of Gold Key spoke to Tallahassee civic clubs last week to enlist aid and several merchants had their pledges distributed by advertising material Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at Westcott ticket booth, Nork's Toggery, Bennett's Drug Store, Baker's and Jenkins music stores, and Hay Travel Service in the Doral Hotel.



Madrigal Singers To Sing Tomorrow

A newly organized singing group will present a concert of music from the Renaissance tomorrow night in Opperman Music Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Represented will be Handel's "Messiah," Hayden's "The Creation," Mozart's "Requiem" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah, and J. S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion."

The musicians, who call themselves The Madrigal Singers, are Mrs. Margaret Yeats, Janis Marriott, Margaret Yeats, Chris Hrras, Lee Liming, Thomas McLawhorn, David Austin, Wesley Chesnut, Lee Liming and James Mendor.

BOP Selects Ann Stickler Pow Wow Editor

Ann Jaszen Stickler was appointed editor of **Pow Wow**, student handbook, by the Board of Publications at its most recent meeting Thursday.

The **Pow Wow** editorship carries a $50 stipend. The pocket size handbook serves primarily as a guide for new students.

Only other major action taken by the Board was to authorize Tally Ho to write off as bad debts about $200 in delinquent accounts, some said to be as far back as 1951.

The Board also gave Tally-Ho permission not to charge certain campus organizations who do not collect dues for their group pictures.

It is to be expected, however," said Chairman Don Reddy, that early organizations who have no funds of their own will take advantage of this decision."

Tally-Ho was asked to prepare a comprehensive revision of its policies on picture charges.

Institute Plans Fashion Day

Fashion Day will be planned for by the Student Fashion Institute at its monthly meeting today in 222 Music at 5 p.m.

Fashion Day is an annual affair in the spring sponsored by the Student Fashion Institute. It consists of an all day program featuring designers, buyers, illustrators and others in the field of fashion.

Student Party Sets Meeting

Student Party will meet Thursday night to lay the groundwork for the spring elections, chairman Bill Culhen announced yesterday.

He said the meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Seminole Senate room, with planning of the Freshman Orientation Party to be held also on the order of business.

Student Lobbyists To Push Facilities

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Florida State's student lobbyists will approach the state's lawmakers when the Legislature convenes here in April requesting several "direly needed" facilities for FSU students.

According to student Senator Bob Murray, a member of the three-man lobbying team, the legislators will be asked for help in gaining higher student wages, a new swimming pool, a student union building and an engineering school.

These goals are only secondary to the Senate's main plan in initiating the lobbying program—one primarily to create good will toward FSU, said Murray.

The Student Senate in November passed a motion, requested by Jim Moore, to register FSU representatives at the session in April. Named as the delegation were Murray, Dave Bachman, president of the student body, and Jan Kaminis, secretary of state.

WAGES LIKELY

Murray said the request for higher student wages is a result of the recent request at the present time. The three other "points on poll for" are not to be considered for several years.

The former legislature was silent on those growing student body as justification for another swimming pool here in addition to the inadequate pool in the Women's Gym.

Much controversy was raised last year when a pool, originally planned for Florida State, the newly built men's physical education building was eliminated from the plans because of a shortage of funds.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell said it was "unfair" funds should not be provided for the pool during the 1957 legislative session, Senator Dan Edward of O. Danford listed it as the No. 1 athletic need at FSU.

BUILDING SOUGHT

Another project advocated by Student Senate, headed by President Union building, would provide FSU students with a place for Student Government such as Senate, officers, Junior Class, Honor and Traffic courts; the **Flambeau**, **Tallyho**, **Smoke Signals**, and various clubs and organizations.

This has been tentatively planned as an addition to the Student Center.

Murray said the suggestion has been made for the university to build a hotel on the campus and maintained by Hotel and Restaurant Management students so it would be on the level of University's "Clemson House" which has been "doing this for years," he said.

SUGGESTION

"The engineering school we request appropriations for an engineering school at FSU was suggested by the late president, A. B. Martin, said Murray. He said that FSU should have good math and science departments here. It would be the first school established to add."

The lobbyists have been attending Joint House and Senate committee meetings where the state appropriations committees have allotted time to the FSU students to present their case, said Murray.

The Village Vamps will form a committee to personally welcome the legislators the first day of the session. Other plans are also under way to "bring FSU to the lawmakers' attention," according to Murray.

LOST

LOST—Money envelope marked "Merchants Trust Company, Muscle Indian" in the student bank Return to Holly Chapman, box 770.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY
Famed Satchmo' Comes To Campus

'Satchmo' Concert Sold Out

Campus Chest will be presented with a tidy sum following Friday night's performance of gravel-voiced Louis Armstrong, his famous trumpet and his "All-Star" ensemble in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are completely sold out, and those for the 8:45 show were sold fast as of yesterday afternoon, according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon of the Special Events office.

The fabulous Satch-mo has announced that he and his All Stars will use the same jazz concert that was presented to royalty in Europe. After leaving Florida he will go to Washington to play for one of the presidential inaugural balls.

Ray Reinhardt of Alpha Tau Omega, the sponsors of this and last year's Woody Herman show, has announced that all proceeds will benefit Campus Chest. None will be withheld to guarantee a performance of a name band next year, although, "this will probably become an annual event," said Reinhardt.

Arrange Group Shots Ayala Urges

Organizations who have not arranged for TALLY-HO pictures today contact the yearbook office, 7-4841, by Friday, editor Barbara Ayala said yesterday.

Future FSU Administrators To Face Great Responsibility

Decision to hold one gigantic Inaugural Ball in a Florida State University building instead of numerous smaller balls in smaller Tallahassee enclosures demonstrates the increasing size of this university.

FSU has now gotten to the point where its facilities are better than those of the capital city.

As FSU grows in size, however, it will be forced to take more and more notice of a situation affecting all large universities. With size and importance comes responsibility.

The responsibility of a big university stems from the magnified pressures placed against it. A big university is of vital economic and political interest to a state. With the large appropriations required for its prosperity, it is subjected to extremely close scrutiny by the taxpayers.

FSU's administrators will be forced to consider very carefully all decisions requiring large expenditures. They will have to weigh what they, as educators, realize is to the best interest of the students and scholars against what they, as administrators, think will be tolerated by the decision-makers in the Legislature.

WILL BE PAINFUL

It will be a painful process. Doubtless, the trend is already upon us, but the forecast for future administrators is that they will be met with even more severe skepticism on the part of the Legislature.

What will vast political importance mean to this institution? In other places it has meant curtailment of some aspects of academic freedom. Many politicians distrust bigness, and this alone is enough to breed suspicions of communism, socialism, etc., in the university.

SPEECH CURTAILED

In some states, school newspapers have been forced to cease from criticizing state activities. The students form too important a vote, the politicians say.

In other instances, a kind of implied threat is made evident to instructors. Through unofficial channels they are made to understand that certain subjects must not be mentioned or pressure will be brought to bear for their "voluntary retirement."

These things have an adverse effect on education, a process in which students study all aspects of any given subject in an effort to deduce the truth.

We hope that FSU's future administrators will realize this in their actions, and seek to maintain high scholastic and academic standards rather than succumbing to political interference.

We do not intend to imply a distrust of the state government of Florida as a whole. We merely feel that it is the duty of educators to make aware to all men who have any measure of control over their institutions that high standards in education are a sacred right.

This is responsibility of a true and vital kind. Those who select future FSU administrators will act wisely if they choose a man who can meet such a great responsibility.

"Well, It's Sort Of New With Us"



These Politicians Like People — When Views Agree With Their Own

One response to Governor LeRoy Collins' insistence that Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land was especially noticeable.

"The Supreme Court is not infallible," declared a member of the Legislature. "In a democracy, only the people are infallible."

Even the strongest advocates of democracy do not maintain the people are infallible. They recognize that mistakes are bound to occur.

That is why a constitution was established to delineate certain principles which inspired the founders of the nation. It was made possible to amend this constitution, though not by a simple, immediate majority vote, so that only a true, permanent public sentiment could be written into our basic law.

Thus, when prohibition was found to be unworkable, it was abandoned.

When slavery was realized to be wrong, it was done away with.

At one time the people may lead toward progress, at another time the court. In either instance the lawful processes under the Constitution must be observed, or we have no government at all.

We find entirely too many Florida politicians suddenly defending the people's will. Where were they when proposals were made to grant the majority of Floridians who live in the southern part of the state equal representation based on population. They were not merely silent—they were vociferous against the people's will.

The Threepenny Critic

Clardy, Torn Provide Fine Music

RYAN EDWARDS



The Saturday evening Junior Recital of Marcella Clardy, soprano and Sheldon Torn tenor, along with the faculty recital of the previous evening afforded a welcome return to musical activity after the holidays. Both evocations were characteristic of the thorough-going earnestness, if not not of the occasional flashes of rare musical excitement, which FSU audiences have come to expect.

Of the Saturday evening program, Mr. Torn's portions were particularly remarkable for the high-level musicianship with which he approached every selection. Not only was this evident in matters of interpretation but also in consistently good diction and an excellent knowledgableness of style.

HE PERFORMED the feat somewhat rare in student performances around here, of making the foreign-language songs as clear and meaningful as the selections in English. This was especially gratifying in the "french" song of David Ward-Steinman, **A la Foret de Gasline**, and the **Dalla sua Pace**, from Mozart's **Don Giovanni**.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Torn's voice still has a somewhat immature quality, and though his artistry was enough to offset it on the whole, there were places where we wished for fullness instead of falsetto, for vocal color along with style.

BUT THIS problem is inevitable in young voices and Mr. Torn's present artistic equipment promises some very memorable performances in the future.

Miss Clardy shares some of these problems, and though her interpretive skill does not quite equal her collaborater's, she contrived through judicious programming and vocal good sense to offer many lovely moments.

THE TWO operatic arias, **Stizzoso, mio stizzoso** from Pergolesi's **La Serva Padrona**, **Voi lo sapete** from **Cavalleria Rusticana**, were delivered with admirable dramatic color, and the two songs from Schumann's **Frauenliebe ond Leben** were sung introspectively.

The closing duet by both artists proved a fitting close to a pleasant evening.

In The Wings

Wilson Gives Bach Concert

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

HOWARD WILSON, an associate professor of piano, appeared in recital Friday night in Opperman Music Hall. His program consisted of four preludes and fugues from Bach's **Well-Tempered Clavier** and all of Chopin's preludes—the twenty-four in Opus 28 and the single prelude in C-sharp Minor, Opus 45.

The opening Prelude in D Major, from Book I of the WTC, was somewhat erratic, but the succeeding fugue was better-paced. The B-flat Minor Prelude and Fugue which followed was sensitive and restrained. The pairs in D Minor from Book II and B-flat Major from Book I concluded the first half of the program.

THE LONG Chopin group which made up the bulk of the program was somewhat uneven in quality.



In general, Wilson was at his best in the slower preludes, in which he could concentrate on line and interpretation. The more brilliant pieces were not always under complete control with certain notable exceptions.

The G-sharp Minor Prelude, the "Raindrop" No. 15, in D-flat, the F-sharp Major, and the Opus 45 C-sharp Minor Prelude were high points in the Chopin cycle, the B-flat Minor Prelude and Fugue in the Bach. The uniqueness of hearing all the Chopin preludes performed at once made the evening well worthwhile.

Integration Supporter Says Official Threatens Suspension For Letter



TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the signers of the letter to last Friday's **Flambeau**, I would like to thank the FSU students who came to Sunday's Inter-Civic Council meeting. About twenty FSU students gave their support to integration by coming to the meeting, and we look forward to seeing more in the future. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the Bethel Baptist Church. Meetings of the Inter-Civic Council are held regularly every Wednesday and Sunday evening; for time and place call Rev. J. Metz Rollins, 2-5828.

THE NEXT major aim of the integration movement in Tallahassee is the election of Rev. K. S. Dupont to the City Commission in next month's elections. Rev. Dupont should be supported, not because he is a Negro, but because he is an integrationist, and will work for a better Tallahassee for all the city's people. All FSU students and faculty who are eligible to vote in Tallahassee are urged to register and to cast their votes for Rev. Dupont.

Although last year a poll taken among FSU students indicates a willingness to integrate this university, it should be pointed out that no integrationist should expect to win a popularity contest among our administration. The four signers of last Friday's letter have been called in by the Dean of Men and warned that their suspension may become "necessary." Dean Neel is of the opinion that the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly do not extend west of Copeland Street, and urged that I conform to the regulations of the Board of Control. Needless to say, no one is under any obligation to obey these or any other laws or regulations the purpose of which is the maintenance of racial segregation. During our discussion he delivered himself of the interesting opinion that "a college campus is not a democracy." However, it should be pointed out in all fairness that the Board of Control has no objection to anyone supporting integration so long as he does not act so as to make this goal a reality. Dean Neel also ventured the opinion that my support of integration indicated a mental instability. (This is a rephrasing, in modern terminology, of the medieval beliefs that one's political opponents must be in league with the devil.)

IN ADDITION to bringing student support behind the move towards integration, the present controversy will show exactly how much freedom of belief exists at Florida State University. I have no desire to martyr myself, and would prefer to continue my studies here. Still, to remain silent in the face of widespread defiance of this nation's supreme law is to be derelict in a citizen's duty, and to assist in the denial of fundamental human rights.

Yours truly,
JOHN BOARDMAN

Editor's Note: Certainly the right to express an opinion is fundamental in this country, and we can see no reason why a university should be an exception. Whether this letter adequately reflects Dean of Men Neel's opinion is not known to us.

It is the opinion of the editors of this newspaper that any official who attempts to curtail legitimate expression of opinion is treading on dangerous ground and would be wise to carefully consider the situation before making such a move.

Explains Situation To Segregationist

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Charlie Adams most recent letter to the Flambeau I have a few comments.

CHARLIE IS right in saying that Carl Johnson's letter was nothing but a rehash of things said before, but Charlie, you are going to be reading "things" like that a lot. Those thoughts are common to most men and even more so in our times. The philosophies of natural rights, equality of men, brotherhood of men have been expounded in some form by people in all parts of the world, especially by the man to whom you referred, Jesus.

Actually, Charlie, you and your type are a minority in this country and the world. However, white supremacists will never be prosecuted in this country unless they become violent, which they are so prone to do, as in Clinton, Tennessee.

SAY, CHARLIE, do you know any more about constitutional law than what you read on the last page of the Dec. 21 issue of the U. S. News and World Report? If you do then of course you are entitled to your interpretation of the judicial powers of the U. S. Supreme Court, but the prevailing interpretation of those powers by John Marshall will probably continue to stand.

Charlie, it amazes me that you can close your mind to the teachings of the great religions. Or do you believe that religion is the opiate of the people? Don't you see that there is an atmosphere of change in the world today? The underprivileged the world over are striving for change. They want (1) Improved living conditions, (2) A change of status and (3) Freedom.

These three things are all that minority groups such as the Negro want, Charlie.

DON HAYES

Poetic Baubles

This poem was written by an lecturer at Brijendra Government College in Faridkal, India. Mr. Sharma received his master's degree in 1955 from the Parijab University. His "To New Year's Morn," sent via an Indian student-friend at FSU, arrived to late to be seasonally appropriate, but it is published below:

TO NEW YEAR'S MORN
By Suresh Sharma

New drops of moments
We've to sip from the cup of time
But alas! We the drunkards perish
And the cup still bubbles to the full
In the life's babbling ravelling rhyme.
Little is our care for all this
O Smile of the morn!
Let us sit and sip together
Whatever we can from the cup
And then be in line
For there's a pleasure to sit and sip in company,
Although for a while!!

Then let us tell this world
"May the New Year appear for you
As does the dawn for the East"
And then sip with merry lips
All moments which slip—
From the cup of time
And feast on earth's balcony,
Although for a while!!

The Staff Says:

THE UNIVERSITY of Miami's athletic teams seem to come up with something unusual every once in a while and Saturday's basketball game proved no exception.

I don't know the author of the Hurricane's book "Ten easy ways to keep your best player in the game," but it undoubtedly has worked before and probably will again.

I am speaking of their habit of raising their hands when a foul is called against them. This is very helpful for the official scorer and aids him immensely in keeping track of personal fouls.

BUT THERE is only one thing wrong with this. The guy who lifts his hand is not the player that the foul is called on.

Their main objective is to keep guard Gene Stage in the game and according to forward Ed Morris this unethical procedure has proved successful in previous Miami games.

And I'm willing to bet this new? concept in the cage sport will continue to be used and will get the desired results.

BLOCK

LESSON ON ARCTIC ECOLOGY SCHEDULED

The Ornithology Club will present a lecture on the ecology of the North American Arctic Thursday night beginning at 8 p.m. in 222 Conradi Building. A field trip is scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 1:15 p.m. in front of the Conradi Building.

GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY TO MEET TOMORROW

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geographical fraternity, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Puerto Rico and Italy, an officer announced. Meeting place will be the geography department in the basement of the old library. Speakers will be Carl W. Stuck and Oliver N. Heath.

Calling The Card

Tallahassee Demonstrate[s] New Kind Of Logic?

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD



Tallahassee has a new way to seat people on public buss[es]. Our fair city has become convinced that it is unfair, ille[gal], immoral, unconstitutional, embarrassing, etc. to seat passeng[ers] according to color. We must make attempts to avoid the unpleasantness which recently accrued to Montgomery where valiant Caucasians started using the transportation facilities for target practice. The wild life of the state of Alabama welcomed the respite caused by the open season on people, but evidentally Florida game will not be similarly spared.

CAN THERE be any doubt that it is somewhat more ethical to shoot possums than darkies? Certainly not. Actually the marksmen who fired at and hit Negroes riding the busses b[ore] their victims no malice. For one thing everyone knows th[at] only troublemaking northerners oppose segregation and [that] those segregated favor the arrangement. I know this to be [the] case, because I heard it at a Citizen's Council meeting last yea[r].

Regardless we in Tallahassee are doing what we can [to] prevent bloodshed through our new passenger seating plan. N[ow] it needs to be understood that the new law is definitely [not] intended to preserve segregation—for nothing is worse [than] discrimination on the basis of race. We just need to preven[t] too rapid deterioration of our public transportation faciliti[es].

IT HAS RECENTLY been discovered that improper we[ight] distribution can cause buses to strip gears, bump uncomf[ort]ably, and hurriedly wear out their tires. Moreover, people [tend] to wear out rapidly when punctured by bullets. Therefore [by] perfect syllogistic reasoning) it was necessary to pass the [new] bus ordinance because the statute solves both problems [at] once. The newspaper (an infallible source of truth) inf[orms] us that the purpose of the new law is to "avoid improper wei[ght] distribution and prevent violence."

Let it never be said that ours is not a modern and [pro]gressive community. We are taking all necessary steps to k[eep] up to date in our handling of negros, busses, and people. An[d] for us! The only thing that worrys me is that we may ge[t] darn liberal—already our prejudices are diminishing. Before [we] know it we may find ourselves seated next to a Negro w[ho] happens to be a pacifist and also happens to fit in our wei[ght] category. Then what?

I'LL BE BOLD enough to venture a guess. When [the] weight distribution law proves unsatisfactory we will have [to] take other steps. We can differentiate on such bases as heig[ht], educational background, length of residence in the city, dis[]tance to be traveled, age, sex, party affiliation, or score o[n a] bus riding aptitude test. Just so we avoid the issue of race [we] are in the clear and those subversives on the U. S. Supre[me] Court won't be able to tell us what to do.

Ours is certainly an enlightened age. It is a lasting t[ribute] to the ingenuity of man that we are proving ourselves capa[ble] of establishing order among the forces of chaos and desp[air]. The Yankee communist plot to force free citizens of Ta[lla]hassee to ride next to people of different weights has be[en] circumvented. Take heart all you who believe in freed[om]. Reason has prevailed again.

The Dissenter

Democrats Must Suppor[t] Ike's Mideast Proposal

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Whatever opinions the Democrats in Congress may have th[at] Eisenhower and Dulles are now grandstanding in the field of foreign affairs they can't afford to vote down the Middle East plan.



A combination of most Democrats and the liberal wing of the Republican Party could put the thing across.

The so-called "Eisenhower Doctrine" is simply a re-affirmation of our foreign policy since 1947 to resist, with military and economic assistance, the spread of Soviet influence.

COMMUNIST designs on the Middle East are obvious: to stir up disorders within and among the national governments, to take advantage of every frantic mistake made by the British, to characterize America as dollar-hungry and ultimately to capture the Middle East both for its oil resources and for its strategic importance as Europe's lifeline.

Europe's economy is built around trade and dependent on the oil which she must import. Let Europe fall and not only our own trade its shattered but our defense perimiter is reduced to the expenses of the North Atlantic, sufficient enough in the days of steamships but hardly significant under the threat of the Inter-Continental Ballistics Missile.

AT THE PRESENT Russia does not seem to want war. Dictatorial governments never do, when the odds are not heavy enough in their favor. Let's keep it that way.

Eisenhower's Middle Eastern plan is reminiscent of the M[on]roe Doctrine, when Ame[rica] pledged her strength fo[r the] integrity of Western Hem[is]phere nations. Under that [doc]trine, it is true, we swung [our] weight around in ways [that] weren't exactly friendly. American "protection" wa[s at] times another form of exto[r]tion.

THERE'S NOTHING of [this] nature in Eisenhower's plan. [If] troops are used at the req[uest] of beleaguered governments [and] for legitimate purposes, we're [in] the right. Eisenhower al[ready] has the constitutional auth[ority] to employ the armed forces of the United States in the defense of the national interest.

Truman, for example, exercised his authority in a humanitarian and practical manner to defend South Korea, whose proximity to Japan, our forward base in the Pacific, made an argument over Korean intervention ridiculous.

All that Eisenhower does[n't] have is money to give to [the] Middle Eastern governments.

In proclaiming a "doctrine" and asking Congress to sa[nc]tion it he took a calcul[ated] risk, hoping that congressio[nal] approval would demonstrate to the world American solidarity.

IF HE IS defeated, however, American solidarity will not be counted for much, and what is more significant in most other countries if a political leader is defeated on a matter of major policy he resigns.

Defeat of the Democra[tic] Party in the 1918 electio[ns] weakened Wilson's position at Versailles, and Senatorial rejection of the League of Nations

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"FRANKLY I'D RATHER ADVISE FRESHMEN— THEY'RE NOT SO SET IN THEIR WAYS."

The Florida Flambeau

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JUNIOR FORWARD FRED TWOMEY led all Seminole players with 19 points in the Tribe's 63-58 loss to North Carolina State last Thursday night at Raleigh, N. C.

Tankers Win Two, Cagers Lose Two

Hurricanes Rally Rips FSU, 85-77

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State basketball squad ill season, hit them again last Saturday night when the Miami Hurricanes rallied to dump the Tribe 85-77.

The Seminoles held the lead in four of three quarters but a last period surge, led by Chris Skage and Marv Burdette enabled Miami to win its seventh game of the season. The game was the first for the Tribe in FIBC play and marked the fourth victory for the Canes in the FIBC.

A crowd of 2000 saw Miami head coach Bruce Hale start his second until against the Seminoles. But Hale substituted most of his first string as the first period progressed. Miami emplayed a full court press for most of the first half but the Tribe managed to hit enough from the outside to hold a 43-38 advantage at half time.

High point man for the game was Burdette of Miami who sank 25 points. Skage, who is the Canes top scorer, followed Burdette with 22 markers. Joe Gardner also helped Miami by sinking 19 tallies.

DURHAM LEADS

Four men hit in the double figures for the Tribe. Hugh Durham led the Seminole scorers as he popped in 18 markers. Lanky Stu Gregory had an unusually good night and dropped in 14. FSU's flashy guard, Bob Watts had 13 points while Jack Brown followed closely with 11.

The Canes controlled the backboards in the second half while the Tribe missed a lot of field goal attempts. These two

factors were of great importance in the final tally. The Tribe will have a chance for revenge however, when they meet Miami again on February 23 in Miami.

North Carolina State handed the Seminoles their fifth loss last Thursday night in Raleigh, when the Wolfpack cut short an FSU rally and won 62-56

The Tribe was behind most of the game with the score at the half being 36-36 in favor of State. But Lee Seminoles made a terrific try in the last half to pull ahead.

Parking FSU's attempted comeback was Fred Twomey who scored 14 points in the last half. Twomey was also high point man in the game with 18. Bob Williams, the Tribe center helped the cause by nabbing 14 second half rebounds and scoring 12 points. The Wolfpack held FSU's top scorers Durham and Watts to 10 and six points respectively. Lou Pucillo was high man for North Carolina State with 15 markers.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Du.ham, f 15	71	38	180	13.9
Watts, g	61	41	163	12.5
R Williams 15	61	24	106	8.8
Burdette, g 15	46	26	118	8.2
Brown, f-c 15	39	26	104	6.9
Gregory, f 15	35	26	70	7.0
Ward, f 11	15	10	40	3.6
J Williams, c 8	7	2	16	2.0
Weichsler 14	5	2	12	1.4
Bell 3	0	2	2	0.7
Totals 15	339	200	885	59.5
Opponents				



JUNIOR KEN ABBOTT is one of the FSU swimming team's strongest backstrokers and last year won the National Junior 200-yard backstroke title.

Adams' Tip Gives Frosh Cagers Win

A tip-in in the waning seconds of play proved the winning margin and ended a four game drought, as the PSU frosh cagers scored their first victory of the season edging the Miami freshmen 78-77.

Miami moved out in front early in the game, willing the Brownie defense with a torrid display of marksmanship from the floor. By half-time the baby Hurricanes had surged to a 37-26 lead.

However, in the first two and a half minutes of the second half Cash, Navarr, and Rogers narrowed the gap with a flurry of twelve points. The score remained close from there until Adams dropped a pair of fouls to put FSU ahead 74-73.

Navarr added a foul and a long jump shot to give the hosts a four point edge, but Miami countered with four consecutive foul shots to knot the score. Seconds later Ernie Langford rimmed a one and one foul and Adams covered the rebound and tapped in four seconds before the buzzer sounded.

The baby Seminoles placed four men in double figures with Jim Savage, the 6 4 sharpshooter from Ft. Lauderdale, tallying 23. Max Williams 17, Charlie Rivers 14 and Tom Adams backed up the finals which are best 3 out of 5. a fine performance with 11

Emory, Bulldogs Dunked By Tribe

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State University swam team ran up two more victories over the past weekend with wins over Emory and the University of Georgia.

Thursday night the Seminoles swamped an overbalanced Georgia team by a score of 57-28. Following this victory the FSU tank team gave a really inexperienced and freshman-laden Emory team a 76-10 trouncing Saturday afternoon.

This turned out to be the worst defeat a Florida State swim team ever inflicted upon an opponent. All Emory could do was place second in one event and an automatic third in all the other events.

In the Georgia meet the only double winner was Jim Blankston of the Bulldog team Blankston got a first in the 220 yd free style and the 440 yd free style events.

Teschke was the high point man for the Seminoles with seconds in the same events that Blankston won.

WADDELL HIGH

Sophomore Rusty Waddell gathered high point laurels in the Emory meet with first places in the 220 yd freestyle and 440 yd free style events.

Getting one of his team's ten points was Emory's Marvin Skolnik. Skolnik got a second in the 220 yd. butterfly and a third in the 440 yd. free style.

Most records were broken by FSU's Joel Jacobs in the 200 yd. breaststroke and Jim Wentworth in the 200 yd backstroke.

The next swimming meet a will be in Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 19 when Georgia Tech will play host to the Seminoles.

Emory summary:
400 MEDLEY RELAY Florida State (Wentworth, Jacobs, Schmidt, Waddell) 4:00.1
200 FREESTYLE 1 Waddell (FSU) 2 Skolnik (Emory) 3 Emanuel (Emory) 2:06.2
200 BACKSTROKE 1 Wentworth (FSU) 2 Mc Cook (Emory) 3 Mc Cook (Emory) 2:30.1
200 BREAST STROKE 1 Jacobs (FSU) 2 Schmidt (FSU) 3 Mc Cook (Emory) 2:46.2
200 FREESTYLE RELAY Florida State (Wentworth, Jacobs, Schmidt, Waddell) 1:46.1

Georgia Summary
400 MEDLEY RELAY Florida State (Wentworth, Jacobs, Schmidt, Waddell) 4:00.1
200 FREESTYLE 1 Blankston (Georgia) 2 Teschke (FSU) 3 Driskell (Georgia) 2:06.2
200 BACKSTROKE 1 Wentworth (FSU) 2 Teschke (FSU) 3 Driskell (Georgia) 2:30.1
200 BREAST STROKE 1 Jacobs (FSU) 2 Teschke (FSU) 3 Rainard (Georgia) 2:46.2
200 FREESTYLE RELAY Florida State (McKeown, Hammond, Waddell, Kerr) 1:52.7

Feds Win Disputed Game, Wrap Up Dorm Cage Title

The Feds wrapped up the dorm basketball championships on Wednesday night by beating Co-Op House 38-25, and finishing the season with 11 wins and no losses.

The Feds took the lead at the start and were ahead 18-14 at the half but held only a 23-21 bulge at the third quarter. Co-Op came within one point when Crawford hit for 5 points with 4 minutes to play Miller, Boxer and McLean put the Feds out in front to stay.

John Miller had 11 for the winners with pitcher Tony Astine getting 8 and McLean 6 for the losers. Drawdy had 15 points and Mixon 7.

The final dorm standings:

Feds	11	0
Playboys	10	1
Baptists	8	3
Vets	7	4
Methodists	6	5
Co-Op	5	6
Rebels	4	7
Senior Hall	4	7
Maonolia	3	8
Lutherans	1	10
APO	0	11

In 8 BN continued undefeated with a 19-0 win over PDT. Hoisington continuing his scoring on long runs.

LCA won their first game of the year, avenging a real 15-0 upset of SC. SC just could not complete a pass and had three intercepted at crucial moments.

PKP after trailing 12-7 into the scoring moments broke KS 13-12 even though KS had 8 first downs to their 4. ATO beat TKP 26-14 and PDT beat SPE 34-6.

The Rebels remained undefeated beating Senior Hall 12-8. Lutherans built up an 18-6 first half lead then nearly lost the lead as BSU rallied to an 18-12 score.

The Methodists kept their lead league by atimon 12-9 from Feds. Ves defaulted to Co-Op and Playboys failed to show against Maonolia

TABLE TENNIS

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the new Men's gym the intramural table tennis championships get under way.

Fifteen fraternity teams square off for both singles and doubles. with first and second round matches in both winners and losers bracket scheduled.

Matches are best 2 out of 3 games of 21 points, except the

VARSITY BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all candidates for this year's varsity baseball team tomorrow afternoon at the men's gymnasium announced head coach Danny Litwiller

The meeting is scheduled for 4 00 p.m in one of the classrooms on the second floor of the gym. All players are expected to attend the meeting.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

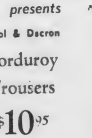
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Coed Causes Controversy Concerning 'Cycle

By OSCAR JOHNSON

An FSU freshman who wants to ride his bike on campus has touched off a controversy among university officials.

Should see be allowed to ride it?

The question has evidently never been brought up before. No coed has ever tried to wheel a bicycle to the Florida State Uni- versity campus.

The freshman involved is Diane Godin a transfer from St. Petersburg who says "nothing unusual" as the fact she wants to ride a bicycle. "It may be unusual at Florida State schools, but I don't see any reason why a coed shouldn't be allowed to ride on campus."

At the present, she is allowed to. But officials of Reynolds Hall, her dormitory, say this is only a "temporary arrangement" and a meeting of the dormitory council is scheduled to consider the matter.

The officials have given her permission to ride the bicycle but she must follow a number of rules. She cannot ride the bicycle after 7:30 p.m. or take the bicycle in her room; she is required to store the vehicle under a dorm stairwell; getting it there involves hoisting it over a four-foot high banister.

she must wear a skirt while riding it (no bermuda shorts, etc.)

Diane isn't perturbed by these incidentals. "Of course I'm going to keep riding it," she told the **Florida Flambeau.**

The attention, which might be called "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Bikes?" or "Coed's Cycle Confounds College," had its beginning at a new university resolution put into effect over the summer. With some exceptions, no freshmen are allowed to bring cars to campus. In addition, crowded parking conditions make a bike seem the practical way out—especially considering the long walking distances to some of the classrooms.

Earlier this year, Dr. Harry Day, director of service units, tried to initiate a campaign to get more students to ride bikes. The movement failed, but with this new development the situation may change.

NO CRUSADER

Coed Godin, who happens to be a Student Senator, said she doesn't consider herself as leading any kind of a crusade. "I'm just too busy to spend all my time talking," she complained. She added that she "needs the exercise" of riding and it "makes me lose weight."

Under the temporary arrangement she is riding her bike—a rather used one painted a dull red—to classes, meals and the Post Office. Officials have told her she cannot ride it into the Post Office as she did for a while.

Diane said when she got the idea she ordered at bike at FSU, she relayed the information to her parents. Sure enough, on Christmas morning it stood before the tree, its unassuming appearance belying the strategic role it was later to play at FSU.

CONTROVERSY

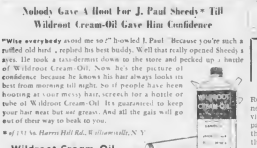
Shipped here in pieces, the bike was put together and Diane began riding it. It wasn't long before officials banned it and requested that she stop riding the bicycle until a decision could be made. Then temporary permission was granted until the difficult problem can be sounded out by the higher-ups.

That's the situation. And until something new happens you'll see FSU's cycling coed riding around on the bike that shook the campus.





COED COASTS DOWN CAMPUS LANE
Diane Godin Wants To Keep Bicycle



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Ritz Art Theatre — Maurice Chevalier — 'My Seven Little Sins' — Starts Thursday

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

The newest record store—The Robin's Nest—naturally has the newest records. We were pleasantly some of them as we painted and pounded at the Nest this past week-end and here's the most promising

The Four Freshman have a brand new album, Four Freshman and Five Trumpets. Our favorite on George Shearing Quintet's **The Shearing Spell** is Mosmas

Music especially soothing to us frustrated carnesters was an Epic record with Debussy's Nocturnes on one side and Ravel's Rapsodie Espagnole on the other.

Chet Baker in Europe is the music he played on his jazz tour of the NATO countries. By popular demand, Chet's planned four month tour stretched to eight, making it the longest tour yet for an American jazzman.

Isiah the Prophet by the Polish composer Tansman is beautiful and ethereal, but not soothsaic enough to classify as music-to-hammer-your-thumb by.

Lover's Hour piano solos by Bill Butler with rhythm accompaniment is a refreshingly unschmaltzy album of mood music.

Best new jazz album we previewed is **Keys West** by the Claude Williamson Trio. It's one of his Kenton-Presente-Jazz album series by Capitol. A big surprise is their treatment of "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe."

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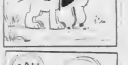
Democrats

(Continued From Page 1)

rumed the United States as a power of world importance in the 1820's. Much more is at stake now; the question is simply one of survival, and minor or technical objections to Eisenhower's plan must not stand in the way of its passage.













MUSICIANS TO PLAY AT HUNGARIAN BENEFIT CONCERT TONIGHT
Left To Right, Edward Kilenyi, Ernest von Dohnanyi, John Boda

Critic Predicts '56 Award Winners

By ALAN KASS

Since it's about the time of year when Academy Award talk begins in earnest, this corner would like to come up with some long-range predictions. We have picked several dark horses, so we can expect to hear plenty of comment.

Following are our favorites among American films which played in Tallahassee:

Best Picture of the Year—"Moby Dick." This was a truly great motion picture, for it put upon the screen many of the intellectual insights of the greatest work in American literature. The credit here belongs to John Houston, who directed the complex story to make it into an appealing movie for even the least discriminating fan.

Best Actor of the Year—Paul Newman in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." As Rocky Graziano (the former middleweight champ, Newman gave a smashing performance.

Best Actress of the Year—Carroll Baker in "Baby Doll." Miss Baker will run into stiff competition from Ingrid Bergman as "Anastasia", but nevertheless should be the gal to beat. Keeping in mind that her Southern accent was fake, she did a remarkable job as the naive "Baby Doll."

Best Director—John Houston and Elia Kazan, "Moby Dick" and "Baby Doll."

Best Comedy of the Year—"The Court Jester" with Danny Kaye.

Best Musical—Meet Me in Las Vegas." "High Society" and "Anything Goes."

Best Western—The Bo... run; John Wayne fina... an interesting chase ...

Worst Pictures—Ra... Frankhuper" and "Forres... ing."

Most Disappointing Pict...—Johnnie Concho.

Most Underrated Pictu...—"Bigger Than Life" the ... of a teacher who gets ... exposed to the drug ...

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(ans: memories of same)
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WHAT IS BIG BUSH — Flat Glee
WHAT IS A MEDIEVAL LAND-GRABBER — Fief Thief
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INTEGRATION ISSUE
Student Reaction
(See Letters To Editor)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XLII, No. 28 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, Jan. 18, 1957

Nugent To Head Grid Department

Pens 3-Year Pact To Run Separate Football Set-up

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University head football coach Tom Nugent signed a new three-year contract here Tuesday.

At the same time he was given full reins on a new department of football which is to be completely separate from the university's athletic department.

Amid rumors that he would fly to Houston to discuss a potential coaching offer from Houston University this week, Nugent met with top FSU officials Monday afternoon and the result of that meeting was the new contract announcement Tuesday.

The Seminole coach's contract calls for a three-year term at $13,000 annually and in addition he is to be completely in charge of a new department of football, which reportedly will handle all matters dealing with the gridiron sport.

Nugent formerly was on a no contract basis at $9,500 yearly with the understanding that after a three-year tenure he would automatically become a member of the athletic department faculty.

AUTONOMOUS

Nugent told the Florida Flambeau Tuesday that he would be completely in charge of football budgets, scholarships, the stadium, and all other matters dealing with the sport.

The department evidently will have a budget separate from that of the athletic department, a separate business manager and a separate publicity office.

Shortly after the contract announcement Nugent said that Ed Cubbon, now athletic business manager, would take over as assistant director of the new department and likely handle the business angle of operations.

The contract raise and the addition of the new department still requires the certification of the state Board of Control, but this is generally considered only a formality for the board usually accepts the advice of the FSU president on such matters.

There had been rumors that Nugent was offered as high as $17,500 by Houston and these rumors persisted after university officials announced Monday that he had been given permission to fly to Texas to talk over the situation.

NO OFFER

However, Nugent himself said that Houston had never made a specific offer and that at least two or three coaches would be considered before they made their decision.

After the new contract announcement he told reporters he was no longer a candidate for the coaching positions at either Houston or the University of Indiana, which also had shown interest in obtaining his services.

Symphony Sets 'Pre-Exam' Concert Monday

The Florida State University Symphony will give the second concert of its season, under the direction of Robert Sedore, Monday in Westcott Auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

Sedore has referred to the coming concert as a "pre-exam serenade." He explained a relatively short program was chosen since most students have a scarcity of free time at this time of year.

The concert will present two special features.

Frederic Kirchberger, a doctoral candidate in music, will be guest pianist for the second number, Dohnanyi's Piano Concerto in A minor Op 34 in three movements. Ernst von Dohnanyi will be guest conductor.

A native of Berlin, Kirchberger came to FSU in the fall of 1955. He had studied in Germany and the Juilliard School of Music in New York and taught piano in Greensboro, N. C., and at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. He studied under Dohnanyi his first year at FSU and is now working under Edward [illegible].

FIRST DOCTORATE

Kirchberger expects to be the first at FSU to receive a Doctor of Music Degree on June 1, and this performance with orchestra is in fulfillment of requirements for the degree. As an American citizen he served in the armed forces during World War II. His [illegible] an established novelist.

[illegible] Ward-Steinman, a senior from Alexandria, La., will be guest conductor for the fourth number of[fering] one of his own works "Carousel for Orchestra."

FAMOUS TUTOR

He wrote the work in the summer of 1953 while studying in Colorado with Darius Milhaud, a famous French composer. As a result of the first performance of his work at a meeting of the Southeastern Composers Leagues Conference he received a commission for another score from the Creative Arts Program which is associated with the Milwaukee Symphony.

Sedore will conduct the opening number Beethoven's Egmont Overture Op 84, also dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin, and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas as the final number.

Dean To Talk

Dean Harold R. Metcalf of the University of Chicago will talk [illegible] with students interested in [illegible] work at the UC School of Business. The dean of students' office said Dean Metcalf will be in the Longmire faculty lounge from [illegible]:30 a m till noon.



HONORED—Jacqueline Bouder, left, and June Lassiter receive Omicron Nu chapter awards for their academic records. Miss Bouder received a silver bracelet and Miss Lassiter a silver cup from the campus chapter of the home economics national honorary.



Flambeau art, Martin Oyckman

ATO'S DISPLAY RESULTS OF EVENING'S 'GOOD SPIRIT'
Eddie Johnson, Who Sprained Ankle In Raid, Looks Over Trophies.

'Biggest Swipe In FSU History'

ATO Raid Nets Trophy Treasure

Swift, successive raids on ten sorority houses Tuesday night netted Alpha Tau Omega fraternity 149 trophies, including gold and silver loving cups, trays and placques.

A jubilant fraternity spokesman termed it "the biggest swipe in the history of the school."

He said the evening began with a raid on Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and its success led the men to "borrow" trophies from other houses.

Ironically, the inspiration for the "Big Swipe" came according to members of ATO, from a letter sent by the Dean of Women's office, explaining that mutual theft of trophies would not be frowned upon provided nothing else is taken.

The ATO's said burglarized houses included ZTA, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta.

The raiding party, numbering about 20, reportedly met with little resistance, but suffered toothmarks and torn shirts at the Tri-Delt house.

Retaliation-bent sorority sisters were doused with water at the ATO house.

Wednesday, fraternity men began notifying the victimized sororities and returning their trophies, in accordance with an Inter-Fraternity council regulation on trophy stealing.

Speaking for the chapter, an ATO declared the raids were done in "good spirit."

"It is this type of campus spirit which we look forward to, and perhaps we can expect more in the future," he said.

Soda Shop To Stay Open

The Soda Shop and Student Center will remain open between semesters but the Seminole Club and West Hall Snack Bar will close, Morrison's announced yesterday.

The Soda Shop will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday. The Student Centre will serve all meals.

Piano Concert Nets Only $900 For SHARES

Tuesday night's SHARES benefit concert earned about $900 for a Hungarian refugee scholarship fund, Student Body President Dave Bachman revealed yesterday.

Student government officials had hoped for a better turnout. An estimated 650 persons only filled Westcott Auditorium to a little more than a third of its capacity.

Bachman said about a thousand dollars are in the SHARES fund now and additional fund-raising projects planned for second semester should make enough for success.

Mortar Board may be able to stage another "Penny-a-Minute night," selling late permission up to 60 minutes for a penny per minute, Bachman revealed.

If Campus Chest exceeds its quota the surplus will probably be available to SHARES—Seminole Hungarian Aid and Relief for the Establishment of Scholarships.

ATO HELP

Reports indicate that Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Campus Chest officials may agree on turning over part of tonight's Louis Armstrong concert proceeds to the Hungarian fund.

Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council are considering projects to aid SHARES, Bachman noted.

"Any other groups who might want to help are welcome and their efforts will be appreciated," Bachman said.

Bachman said original plans to bring at least one refugee to the campus by the beginning of second semester won't go through, due to the red tape involved in "importing" a refugee from Austria. All those now in the United States are occupied, he quoted officials as announcing.

"We hope to have one here sometime during the semester so he can get oriented and pick up enough English to enter classes either in the summer or fall," Bachman said.

PRAISES HELP

Bachman extended credit to Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Phi Omega, Gold Key, Village Vamps, and Kappa Alpha fraternity for helping to publicize and present the concert.

"We cannot thank too much pianists Ernst von Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi for donating their time and talent to this cause," Bachman said. "While we wish more people had come to hear them, those who did come got their money's worth and their interest is certainly appreciated."

Board Asks Petitions For Publication Posts

The Board of Student Publications will accept applications for six major publication positions beginning Friday, February 1, chairman Don Heidel announced yesterday.

The positions are Editor and Business Manager of the Florida Flambeau, newspaper, Tally-Ho, yearbook and Smoke Signals, magazine. Heidel said the board will appoint students to these positions for the 1957-58 term at a meeting early in March.

Heidel asked that written applications include specific information concerning qualifications and experience of the applicants. They should be turned in to Dr Reid Montgomery, advisor to student publications, in 18 Longmire Building.

In making choices last semester, Heidel noted, the board did not receive applications from qualified students for all positions until past the deadline. He asked that students who feel qualified be prompt in applying.

A scholastic average of 2.30 is required for the position of editor and a 2.00 average is required for business manager, either overall or for the semester preceding application. In addition, the editor and business manager must have had more than two full semesters experience in responsible positions on the staff of the publication for which they apply.

Heidel said responsibility of the positions will be determined by the board. Deadline for applications has been set as March 1. The Board of Publications will interview applicants at the next subsequent meeting.

Cairns To Speak Sunday

"A Finite versus an Infinite God," will be Dr. Grace Cairns' topic at this week's meeting of the Liberal Religious Youth Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. at 117 Social Welfare Building.

Library Hours Extended On Sundays

Students will be able to study in the library until 10 p.m. Sunday evenings beginning the day after tomorrow.

The permanent extension was adopted at the request of the Student Senate.

Norman L. Kilpatrick, director of libraries, said the library will function only as a reading room and study area from 5 to 10 p.m. Books will have to be checked out by 5 p.m., he added.

A resolution introduced in the Senate earlier this semester asked that the library hours be extended from the 5 p.m. closing time.

The resolution was referred to the Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee, headed by Don Lewis, who reported funds would have to be appropriated before the hours could be extended.

"Mr. Kilpatrick was very helpful in helping the plan go through," said Lewis.

Kilpatrick told Lewis, "I hope that this will improve the situation for the students and I am glad that we have been able to work out this problem."

History Professor Picked To Lecture In South America

A new member of the history faculty has been selected by the State Department to lecture in 10 Latin American countries next summer on American history and political science.

Dr Charles W Arnade, assistant professor of history will lecture in Spanish to university audiences in Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia, Equador, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay between June and August as part of a worldwide lecture program conducted by the State Department.

SING RULES AVAILABLE

Copies of the rules for Campus Sing, which will be held March 2 and 3, are now available in the School of Music office, according to a Campus Sing official.

Tri-Delta Scholarship Still Open For Coeds

Florida State University coeds may apply until February 23 for the 1957 Delta Delta Delta scholarship of up to $200.

Officers of the FSU Tri-Delt chapter said any coed, Greek or independent, may apply, if she is a well-qualified student.

Applications are available in the Dean of Women's Office, 205 Westcott.

COFFEE HOUR SETS PUGH BOOK REVIEW

Dr. Griffith Pugh, professor of English, will review C. S. Lewis' new book, "Till We Have Faces," at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Rollins Prexy Named Graduation Speaker

Hugh F. McKean To Address 323

Hugh F. McKean, President of Rollins College, will be commencement speaker at the February 2 exercises, according to FSU President Dr. Doak S. Campbell. He will address 323 candidates for degrees, including 55 graduate students.

McKean, who has been Rollins president since 1952, is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of both Rollins (A.B., 1930) and Williams (M.A., 1940) colleges. He has been active in art circles both in the United States and abroad, and originally joined the Rollins faculty as an instructor in art.

He received the Diploma L'Ecole de Beaux-Arts American in 1932 and 1945, and received national recognition from the display of his paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the exhibitions of the American Federation of Art. Other important exhibitions at which his paintings have been displayed include the Allied Artists American Exhibition in 1949, the Palm Beach Art League Exhibit, and the Second National Exhibition of American Painting in New York City.

Dr. McKean joined the faculty at Rollins in 1932 as an Instructor in Art and was appointed Professor of Art and Director of the Morse Art Gallery in 1945. He is a member of ODK, men's leadership honorary, and is a past-president of the Florida Federation of Art.

He became acting president of the college in 1951 and subsequently became the president in 1952.

The topic of his speech to the graduating class is yet to be announced.

SCHOOL OF NURSING: BSNF—Leora Ann Baumgartner, Dorothy Campbell, Katherine Finney, Mary Kohnke, Grace Lee, Alice Roy, Sarah Betty Thomas, Violet Marie Wilkinson.

NURSING: BSN—Nancy B Herold, Esme Alice McNab.

BUSINESS, BS—Barbara Althauser, Marion Arrington, Daniel Authier, John T Bernard Jr, Richard B[illegible], Stanley J Bogacki, Clinton Brown, Paul Bowen, Thomas Bruckner, Phyllis Burnham.

Norman Burtn, William Byrd, Francis J Coney Jr., Donnelle Cooper, Alfred L Davis, Gerald Everton, Lillian Annette Fountain, Charles E [illegible]eeman, Malcolm Greenfield, W Stuart Gregory, Leslie Hagadorn, Charles Hancock, Donald Hickson, Jerry Higgs.

Frederick R Hodges Jr., Houston O Hughes, Edward Hutchinson, Carol Lee Johnson, Cecil Jones Jr., Robert Justis, William H Kelley Jr., Edward J Kercher, John J Laritz Jr., Josephine D Leary, Wayne Limkeman, Robert Marky, Joseph P Masci, Paul F McCartney, John McDonald, Mary McPherson, John Morat, Jack Morkoc, Edward O'Brien, Edward O'Connell, Joseph O'Leary, Charles Pador, Carolyn Parish, Daniel Peturson, James Powers, Everett Richardson, John Schil, Alfred D Schissler, John Smith, Milford D Smith, Roy Solomon, William E Stanley Jr., Lois Stein.

Thomas Vickers Streety, Leo L Tiernan, Carlos Guy Tucker Jr., Robert E Williams, Thomas B Wilson, Oan Wold, James Michael Youngblood.

BUSINESS AB—Leland J Clowers.

JOURNALISM BS—Anthony Avitable, Lawrence W Callen Jr., Thomas Castaglia Jr., James E Couch, David W Whipple.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, BS—Charles Chester, Robert David, Robert L Smith, John T Ware.

SOCIAL WELFARE BS—Ruth Chesser, Leveda A Courtney, Henria L Harned, Robert Marshal, Evelyn Nettles, Catherine Parrish, Nancy Stetch, Gavin Thorsen, Barbara Ann Traver.

LIBRARY SCHOOL: BS—Eloise L Harbeson.

LIBRARY SCHOOL, AB—Margaret Jane Fulton, Jane Patton, Carolyn Peck.

MUSIC BME—Katharine Allen, Joan Ellis, Harrison Fisher, Shirley Hall, Karl Moor.

MUSIC BM—Charles A Barrick, Dolores Costo (Cum Laude), Anne Hoffman.

HOME ECONOMICS: BS—Lola Anders, Joan Braden (Cum Laude), Loretta Deal, Edward Dyal, Delores Ford, Marjory McDonald, June Mixon, Carol Otte, Norma Perry, Renna Rybicki, Ann Scott, Ticia A St[illegible].

EDUCATION, BS—Thelma Anderson, T W Assmach, Joy Auten, Ronald Beilech, Lawrence Beatmann, Arthur Bugge, Harvey Casey, Lester Childs Jr., George Clark, Lucy Council (Cum Laude).

Martha J Cundiff, Mary Penn Daniel, Helen L Dardis, Nell Davis, Yvonne DeVane, William Dixon, James Ecklund, Charlotte Edwards, Robert Elliott, Mary Jo Githens, Sondra Van Golden.

James H Gosnell, Florence Greene, Rupert Guthrie, Michael Gutierrez, Barbara Hackney, Lorita Hamrick, Julia Hargrove, Barbara Harless (Cum Laude), Joan Holmes, Lucia Nell Hopkins (Cum Laude).

Roy Hyatt, Susan John, Dorothy Kaufman, Joseph Keller, Chester Kennedy, Annete Kirkland, Linda Belle Lamar, Erwin Land, Ronald Langston, Jean Linebaugh, Mary McCord, Joe McCullough Jr., Mary McLendon, Leonard Melton Jr, Barbara Moore, Faye Moses, Durell Norris, Norman Olson, Bin[illegible] Paepranatr, Patricia Pellicer, Thelma Poppell, David Raney (Cum Laude).

Sara Readling, Byrou Rhodes Jr., Marion P Rigby, Nancy Riemiller, Jack Rogero, Earl Schroeder Jr., Walter Scott, Martha Shannon (Cum Laude), Virginia Stanley, Marlane Stewart, Lan Swantic, Vera Sullivan, Gale Tuggle, Joyce Vasquez, Ida Wade, Laura Eller Wadsworth, Betty Jo Walker, Dorothy Waskom.

Fleeta West, Richard Westling, Ruth Whittle, Ruth Williams, Janet Wiseman, Lonnie Yarbrough Jr., Shirley Yates.

EDUCATION, AB—Geraldine Diaz, Mary Jennings (Cum Laude), Jane Peeples (Cum Laude), Doris Roberds (Cum Laude), Jane A Rogers, Betsy Voorhees.

ARTS AND SCIENCES BS—Richard Bassett, James Booth, L B Bonnett, Thaddeus Butler, Robert Camp, Charles Cannada, Jan Clark, Charles Cunningham Jr., E S Darden Jr., E H Davis Jr., John Davis, Charles Drake, Bart Durham II, Robert Lee Ferguson.

Clarence K Field Jr., Max Fisher, Robert Folsom, W P Foster, Richard Gentry Jr., Mildred Gilbert, Oliver Heath, Bertha Horton (Cum Laude), Curtis Jackson, John K[illegible], Donald Kirkpatrick, Ellen K[illegible], Martin J Kirk, George M[illegible], Donald Frank Mayer II, Joseph McClellan, William Metzger, Keith M[illegible]gan, Jesse Milton, Richard Mi[illegible], Jim Moore, Allan Mullins, Landis W Pierce, Herb Reinhard, Willard Roper, Gary Saaman, Jack Sampley, Sa[illegible] H Saul, Henry G Schmales Jr, John Seilers, Thomas Michael Smith.

Carl Stick, Ralph Thomas, John Wava, Elka White, Clinton Whitehurst Jr, Charles Vern Williams, Cov Williams, Lovett Williams Jr, Jack Williamson.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AB—Dan Althoff, Geraldine Anderson, Sarah O Boone, William P Davidson Jr., George Wadden Davis Jr, Da[illegible] Deaking, James Ferguson, Ruth Ha[illegible], Hamner H B H Heinemann, William C Holt, Bruce J[illegible].

Diane Kern, Chon[illegible], Kab Sim, Gary Letchworth, Rita Magee, Th[illegible] Stephanie Ma[illegible], Sally McNutt, Alfred W Meeks, William D Raffield, Sue Rogers, Dar[illegible] Samette, Charles Straub, Joseph Tarbeck, Norm Jean Tedder (Cum Laude), Hortense Wells.

MASTER OF MUSIC—Mary Dare Moore, John Ru[illegible] Wilson.

MASTER OF SCIENCE—Gay Argo, Max Ba[illegible], Shaf[illegible] D C[illegible] Jr, Bradon Chasson, N[illegible] C[illegible]man, Thomas I Cunningham Jr, William W Dawson, Alvin Dorne, Mavo Drake, George Drew, Virginia Dumas, Mohamed El-Bayoumi, Warren Galb[illegible].

Carl H[illegible]man, Frances E Kern, John Kiefer, William Kniffel, He[illegible] Kouba, William Lane Jr, Sarah MacEwen, C C Petropoulos, Helen Purn[illegible], Roy Reed, Mo[illegible], Charles Winston Smith, John [illegible], James Wilson, Adam Z[illegible].

MASTER OF ARTS—Joe A[illegible], Louise Campbell, Virginia C[illegible], Raymond Dunmire, Alden Gilmore, Nan Hill, Harold Poe, Hassell Simpson, F Ro[illegible] Sperry Jr, Ma[illegible] Wallace, Phyllis C Wh[illegible], Christina Wilburn, Josephine Zi[illegible].

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK—Eugene F E[illegible].

DOCTOR OF EDUCATION—Martha Shaw, Donald J T[illegible], [illegible] Wilson, Paul Zinkgraff.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY—Joseph Fogel, Robert Gilbert, William Hill, Edwin Joseph, Joseph Lang, Eion McRae, Henry Tanar.

Senate Asks Senior 'B' Exam Exemption

A resolution was passed in Student Senate Wednesday calling for the exemption of graduating seniors with "B" averages from taking final examinations and to allow students more time to study before exam week.

Jim Moore, himself a graduating senior, pointed out that some departments exempt graduating seniors and some do not, and that a uniform policy should be adopted by the university.

If the resolution is accepted, it would allow students who have more than two final exams on the same day to schedule one for another time.

It also suggested rearranging the schedule so students would be allowed a full hour for lunch, and it asked the scheduling of either one day or a week-end between the time classes are dismissed and the time tests begin for study. No activities would be scheduled during this period.

Explaining the resolution Pat Finlay, one of the sponsors, said "it is a strain on a person having to study for more than two exams for one day."

She pointed out that only thirty minutes are allowed for lunch during final exams and classes are dismissed only 20 hours before exams are scheduled.

The resolution was introduced by Senators Finlay, Charlotte Patten and Cynthia Lawrence.

'Little 500' Entries Due

Entries in next semester's "Little 500" bicycle race must turn in official entry blanks by February 9 to Sophomore Class President Bill Clendinen.

The teams, consisting of four riders and two alternates, will vie to qualify in trials February 14, 15, and 16 on the Florida High track, Clendinen said.

Any undergraduate male student carrying 12 hours is eligible to ride in the bicycle race as a member of sorority, fraternity, or dormitory teams.

The twenty teams who qualify at the trials will compete in the 30 mile championship March 16.

The qualification race will consist of four consecutive laps, with each member of the four man team riding one lap. Each team will have three qualifying attempts and will compete against time, not each other.

Concert Band To Present Show Tuesday

The Concert Band will present a concert Tuesday night in Westcott Auditorium, featuring a special brass choir of 18 members.

Robert Braunagel, Concert Band conductor, said the program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

William Cramer will lead the brass choir in Victor Ewald's "Symphony for Brass Choir," Op 5, in three movements.

Braunagel said a great amount of literature was written as far back as the 16th Century for brass ensembles without woodwinds, strings, or percussion but modern interest in brass choir music is only about ten years old.

The Concert band will play a varied program featuring Wagner's "Invocation of Alberich," Gustav Holst's "First Suite in E Flat," and Ralph Herman's "Ballet for Young Americans."



ARE YOU A TWIRP?—John Howard and Marty Moore pose before signs advertising Twirp Dance to be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Suwannee Room. Dance is open to all students, but the gals are supposed to ask the guys. Tickets are 25c.

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Let's See If Administration Does Its Share For Hungary

Student government's successful staging of a benefit concert for Hungarian aid is one of the most laudable student-faculty accomplishments of the school year.

While the income — $900 — was not as much as it could have been, the money will provide at least some help for one or more of the many Hungarian students who fled the Russians in their country.

The performances of Dr. Dohnanyi, professor Kilenyi, Dr. Boda, Dr. Briggs and the others who took part provided a rich evening of music and at the same time fulfilled a vital mission. The task, however, is not yet completed.

The administration of this university will play a key role in the beginning of Hungarian students to Tallahassee. Officials have indicated a willingness to add to the effectiveness of the money raised by the students and faculty by granting special relief benefits.

These benefits would be in the form of waivers of university fees such as out-of-state tuition. It has been the understanding of student government that such expenses will be cut by the university in order to help in bringing refugee students here.

Carrying through this plan will be the real test of the extent to which FSU is willing to help the Hungarians. Students' costs have been waived in order to get other kinds of students here, and we are anxious to see whether the university feels the cause of Hungarian relief to be of equal importance with these other fields.

Students and faculty have gone a long way toward fulfilling their part—let's see whether their efforts are matched by the administration.

* * *

Even though the concert is over with, the goal of SHARES—Seminole Hungarian Aid and Relief for the Establishment of Scholarships—has not been met.

Any money students or student groups can raise will be of tremendous help in thwarting the aims of the tyrants in Moscow. Donations, money-raising events —any kind of project will help Hungarian students that much closer to the campus.

Let's do our full SHARES.

Throw Out Yankee Radical Agitators

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make some comments on some of the editorials and letters to the editor that have appeared in recent copies of the Flambeau. It is my opinion that it is unwise for students to mix in local politics. They are not residents of Tallahassee and do not possess a complete understanding of local issues. The actions advocated by Mr. Boardman can only cause friction among the citizens of Tallahassee and the students of FSU. Furthermore, I believe that politicos and decisions of the Board of Control and the administration should be respected by the students.

I AM A resident of New York and therefore not a southerner. However, I resent these constant attacks on southern cultural patterns on the part of some students who are visiting the south and cannot fully understand all the ramifications of the South's social structure.

Sincerely,
LEONARD FISHER

Editor's Note: It is kind of confusing, isn't it?

Americans Have Fought For Freedom Before

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that I remember reading somewhere that Americans have a privilege of free speech, press and assembly. It seems, further, that Americans are possessed of certain "unalienable rights" among them liberty. Recently of Tuesday's Flambeau also that these concepts are implied on. That these rights denied and these freedoms shackled by certain members of the F. S. U. administration.

THE OBJECT of this tirade is John Boardman, a junior at this university who has colleagues who support of the law of the land defined by the United States Supreme Court.

I sympathize with Mr. Boardman's pragmatic desire not to partake in party, but immediately dom for such a cause would glorious compared to the for which people are tion have come to stand. I refuse to fall for Boardman's plea to be suspended from society for actively serving the cause of human freedom. I am extat for football games to parties and empty pursuits and hollow lives.

UNIVERSITIES in Europe and elsewhere are centers liberalism and reform while universities in the U. S. are ours be dens of reaction, a fact which at a moment's culminent the law of the land and turn the Constitution against those who would defend it. Florida's governor is one of many liberal and progressive the South. Must the State center of learning continue the retrogressiveness of his administration?

Americans have fought freedom before, and we shall, and will, again. Dennis Hall, Jr., is not the first to defend administrations notwithstanding.

EMMETT D. JARRETT

Whole Thing Serious Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

It is late in the semester, but I feel that I must call to your complaint against Florida State's first colored newspaper.

I KNOW YOUR anti-Republican, anti-white man rag is insignificant, but I have to say something myself.

You boys come down from up north and in a flash you have the South all figured out. The situation calls for an objective full you had at least one person on the paper to express the white means behind the segregation. You have a lot of gall to expect the people you are here to contribute the way you do, but because you are a bunch of Florida with your pretended. We have had segregation for many generations, and the overwhelming majority of people white and black still want it. It is the agitators, white and black, who are pushing this integration business and who will be the blood of many people on their hands.

I DON'T THINK you realize the seriousness of what you are advocating. Integration is not a matter to be solved by scholarly opinion, for segregation was not instituted without reason, and it has not changed without reason. Not by virtue of race separation is obtained by any thinking person.

You people really ourselves as crusaders, and you are—poured from the same mold as the witch burners of New England and the Old World. You are intent to reform the South whether the South likes it or not.

I BELIEVE the administration was justified in warning white students to stay away from the NAACP meeting on integration. Their presence can only throw fuel on a great fire, and emphasize a dangerous state of animosity between the races. I also don't find anything who attended that first meeting were from the ranks of the "professional" agitations who were raised as if they were in the north.

I'm very pleased to see satisfied with the South, you can go back to where you came from. There are more and better things to crusade for on there than there are down here.

DAN ALTHOFF

Editor's Note: This appears to be a number of erroneous statements in the letter. The FLAMBEAU will mail a copy of Mein Kampf to anyone who can surpass it.

Concert One Of FSU's Most Vital

The Threepenny Critic

By RYAN EDWARDS

One of the most important musical events of recent years at FSU was the performance last Tuesday night of Bartok's **Sonata for two pianos and percussion.** This monumental composition formed the second half of the concert of Hungarian music to raise money for SHARES, student organization for scholarships for Hungarian refugees.

The performance involved Ernst von Dohnanyi, who conducted and Edward Kilenyi at the piano and Ramon Meyer, Robert Briggs, and David Ward—percussion. Although Bartok in many ways may be described in terms of increased abandon and emotional conviction from the later concert date they had originally planned, it was nonetheless meticulous and craftsmanly in every respect.

THE IMPRESSIVE thing was the piece itself. To our ears, it represented the most cogent reconciliation of the two principal elements of Bartok's musical personality: first, harmonic and coloristic innovation, and second, formal clarity. That the latter was present musical honesty is illustrated by many of the composer's works, notably the Allegro Barbaro, in which the fascinating formal design is almost completely obscured by a mass of "modernistic" sound.

Not so in the present work. At every turn, the listener could follow the formulation inherent in the overall structure of the piece was enhanced by the rumbling tympani, the harsh brilliance of the piano keys, the blood-stirring combination of bass and snare drums, and the tension of percussive rhythms in agreement with structural rhythms of tragic dimension worked a profound alchemy upon us, and we emerged with a sense of having had the participation of a great man's mature insights into musical problems.

THE PROGRAM was opened by Mr. Kilenyi's performance of four excerpts from Dohnanyi's **Ruralia Hungarica.** These pieces are very much in the tradition of virutose elaboration established by Liszt's **Hungarian Rhapsodies**, and their pianistic effects compare favorably to the works of the earlier composer.

In our opinion, Mr. Kilenyi played them excellently, making the most of their sonority and rhythmic excitement. Indeed, we have never heard him more in command of the piano's coloristic resources than in the opening Allegretto, molto tenero.

NEXT, DR. DOHNANYI confirmed his pianistic legacy by playing two compositions of Franz Liszt himself. Of the second of these, the **Hungarian Rhapsody number 13,** it must be admitted that Dohnanyi's age is beginning to tell on him. He was able to engender neither enough emotional excitement nor an adequate technicel accuracy to provide more than a mildly interesting reading.

But Dohnanyi es a pianist is chiefly interesting to us today in that he represents a great pianistic tradition of the past. From him we can perceive of this tradition through the recordings of such men as Paderewski, the literary observations of the pupils of the great masters, and finally through the remembrance of things past in autobiographical comments, its major characteristics were a deep personal involvement with music the soul-searching effort to reconcile all elements of art with emotional truth, and the occasional sacrifice of such intellectual considerations to emotional effect.

ALL OF THESE KILENYI's was evident in Dohnanyi's performance of the former Liszt piece. the **Consolation in D flat,** and we may count ourselves fortunate to have had a performance of this intimate, ephemeral music. It had an utter beauty that rendered one inaccessible of criticism. This is the kind of playing that Dohnanyi grant, and it is the reason we admire and honor him today.

The program was rounded out by a properly spirited, if occasionally ragged performance of five of Brahms' **Hungarian Dances** in their original form for piano duet, projected through the combined forces of Dohnanyi and Kilenyi.

Publications Can Use Your Help; Now Is Time To Join The Staffs

With the Board of Publications' announcement that applications for staff positions will soon be accepted, the competition for positions on next year's staffs should begin in earnest.

Last year the board encountered some difficulty in finding persons of the ability to fill the positions of editor and business manager. While eventually the problem was worked out, it is lamentable that students did not show more interest in so important an area as student publications.

We hope that the situation will improve this year. Two old cars-us bura-

boos—apathy and excess extra-curricular activities—are responsible in part for the scarcity of personnel on student publications.

We feel, however, that more students would take part if they fully realized how badly their cooperation is needed. All three student publications have been able to use, can use now, and will be able to use in the future, writers, photographers, ad salesmen, business students, and, in fact, anybody who is willing to work and learn.

Why don't you give it a try? Your help is needed more than you think.

The Dissenter

Big Football Means Students Pay Big

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Never let it be said Florida State University is a complacent school run by unimaginative men whose sole goal in life is to shuffle diplomas each June, August, and February.

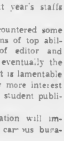
No sir! We learned long ago that a preoccupation with brash and hungry intellectuals could do naught but invite the suspicion of the American Legion.

Thus FSU, finally escaping from the shadow of University of Florida aridism feme, has established the first separate department of football in the country, and quite likely, the first in the world.

AT FIRST GLANCE, this does not seem to be much of a change. The warriors who defend our school's honor each fall Saturday will still be called the Seminoles, rather than the FSU Football Department Seminoles But the possibilities are historic!

First of all, Tom Nugent has shown himself qualified to write e book called "The Power of Positive Thinking for Football Coaches" Nugent did not sixty-think around problems of career jobs while Westcott's denizens worked unsupercilingly in their offices. Instead, he forthrightly asked for money. Money he got, and much more.

SERIOUSLY, I HAVE no objection to Coach Nugent, a man with eight children getting a good salary, and even $13,000 isn't very much. But aside from the personel justice in his salary raise, there are precedents to be considered in the other aspects of the big shenage.



Coach Nugent will now have his own football publicity director. In granting him the boon the university has recognized that there is something special in the art of publicizing football.

IN ESTABLISHING a separate department of the university for the football team the University has freed the coaches from the embarassing duty of "Physical Education."

Moreover, in increasing Nugent's pay to a figure far above that earned by professors in such valueless fields as English, political science, and history, the university has proclaimed that has a special function. He and his gladiators, more than anyone else, represent devotion to the public. He, more than the president sets money for the school.

SPEAKING OF MONEY, one mey wonder where the initial investment to get a big new football program going will come from. Really, latterly, it's time for a raise in the activity fee anyhow.

Coach Nugent will be free to put sound economics into practice, keeping for reinvestment the profits he has previously been forced to share with the other more unworthy, athletic teams.

THE COURAGEOUS, free-enterprise-type Daddy Werbucks sags of the Seminoles will offer an example for other schools, but for other departments.

For instance, look for Politics Science to run several of their courses for political office, in order to solve the department's chronic opprortunity problems.

ENGLISH WILL publish sell et profit, and make required reading for undergraduates the best efforts of advanced students.

Mathematics will build their own UNIVAC and retail it to the football department for bookkeeping. And the infirmary will enter into a bountiful contract with the football department.

Give Negroes Equal Education

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to direct e note to Don Hayes and other integrationists here on the campus. Don't you think you're "jumping the gun" on the Tom Brown case first.

IF INTEGRATION has got to be, why not educate the Negro first and then let the "chips fall where they may?" Integration is very well involved in communities where there are Negroes, if you've come in contact with them individually as well as in groups, and if you have any knowledge of them, you'll find living habits from day to day you'll have to admit that their way of life very different from ours. Their customs, their morals, their code of ethics and their morals differ and I would add are generally lower. For this reason, I feel integration is all of this controversy in the first place?

Give him he equal education, but on a segregated basis, first. Then he has been educated, he should be able to improve his living conditions and that can be left to himself. As for freedom, he has all of the basic freedoms of every man who lives under the Constitution of the United States. It's all in what you mean by freedom.

If he Negro is given an equal chance at education and through this he helps himself to equal the standards of the White man, then I have no talk about integration.

Sincerely,
JAMES SMITH

Editor's Note: This writer makes quite a lot of sense on this point. But if the question boils down to, Which came first, the chicken or the egg?, then we should reply that both must be brought about at the same time to achieve either.

Interfaith Fellowship

Pray For Exams

By JILL JORDAN

INTERFAITH FELLOWSHIP: The Interfaith Council meets Monday. Devotions, you, the university students, every day at 12:30 in the Methodist Student Center.

Club Room Barbara Kinsey, Chairmen, hopes that, especially during the pre-exam rush, the daily minutes will be quiet and helpful. Consequently, the devotions will continue through Wednesday, January 23, the day before examinations begin.

BAPTIST: Tonight from 9 to 10 the Baptist Student House will be the center of a dedicated sing after which refreshments will be served. There will be Training Union tonight. Sunday at 9:10 p.m. Lois Johnson enunciates that the students holding any office in any Baptist unit organizations are asked to attend a short Auxiliary. Baptist Men on Campus, the Sunday school, or Training Union, are supposed to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CATHOLIC: Sunday Mass for the purpose of giving a spiritual lift during exams will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House on Sunday, January 20.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: The Christian Science Organization is having a lecture tonight at eight February 8 in Lonamire Auditorium. The lecture is to be Mae Lela May Aultman, CSB, from Denver, Colorado. Her subject is "The Healing Prayer of Christian Science".

EPISCOPAL: Bulletins are being sent out with the invitations for Vesties this week. The following are those who are called Senior Warden, Secretary, Treasurer, Worship Chairman, Missions Chairman, Program and Education Chairman, and Social Chairman. On Sunday evening at 6 p.m. during Canterbury Hour Dr. Lewis Killian will continue leading the discussion which he began last Sunday—Democracy and Race Relations and Christianity.

A newspaper is being published monthly by the students called "The Encoolinian".

Ronne Bell is the Editor. Jane Sally, Chairmen of Board of Directors; Jim Glenn, Business Manager; Nate Sorin, Feature Editor; Cynthia Plockelman, Circulation Manager; and Lie Schmitt, Copy Editor.

METHODIST: Dr. Neel, Dean of Men, will be the speaker at Fellowship next Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Supper will begin at 5:15 p.m. followed by the Fellowship program. The theme of a group of annual Vespers program in the Westcott Chapel hour is open to students to the Trinity Methodist Church for the Sunday evening service.

Fireside Chats this week will be on the topic "Who are the Chosen"; the second in a series of discussions in preparation for Interfaith Fellowship Week. The discussion, led by Arnold Greenfield, will begin at 7:15 p.m.

There is still time to sign up for Spiritual Life Retreat to be held February 8 and 9 at the Reservation. Dean Lewis Armstrong from Vero Beach will be the speaker. The Foundation asks that those who sign their text books to the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school hour in order that they may be checked in for next week. Coffee and doughnuts are served after Sunday school. Rev. Austin Fagan will preach at the 11 a.m. service in the Wesley Chapel on Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN: Raymond McCoy is in charge of the program for the Westminster Fellowship group at the Presbyterian Church this Sunday morning, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Devotions will be given by Pat Arrants at the Westminster Fellowship House this coming Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. Ernest Dohnanyi, wife of the Hungarian concert pianist and composer, was the guest speaker at the Theology Hour on Thursday, January 10.

Make Everybody Stand Up

TO THE EDITOR:

We have arrived at the perfect solution to the segregation question: take all the seats out. Make everybody stand up.

This is our contribution to humanity.

NANCY GENE BROWN
GAIL BURDSALL

Editor's Note: How about driving the bus segregated; everybody would then be in front.

This is our contribution to Talmadge's new type of logic.

SEE YOU AGAIN

The Flambeau trusts that the student body has benefited from these letters. Next round will be held in the first issue of the Spring semester.

School Affairs Lecture Today

A lecture on "Important Minor Points in School Administration" will be given today at 11:30 a.m. in the French Room by Dr. C. O. Colvert, visiting professor of Education.

Dr. Colvert, of the University of Texas will speak at an open monthly luncheon of Phi Delta Kappa education honorary. He is also conducting a workshop on junior college and an advisor on junior college planning is scheduled.

The Florida Flambeau

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

WHO WENT TO THE PROM ...AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos."

"Who?" said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"Werther Sigafoos," said Werther Sigafoos. "I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sack shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "What do you wish, Walter?"

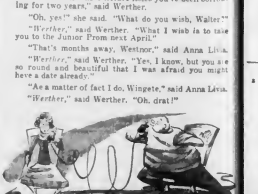
"*Werther,*" said Werther. "But I wish *a* to tate you to the Junior Prom next April."

"That's months away, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I thought if you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "Oh, drat!"



"I've lived of danger, and I always wear a Swetshirt!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting one. Her boyfriend Stewart Stewart, athlete and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, was currently at the helm of a 2.9 litre Bugatti, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which, unlike without left other achievements, would by itself stamp him as a man of discernment. Stewart was at present in Europe on a polo palate, as one who smoked for the pure joy of it, who had bought a yacht and a cigarette brimming over with zest and zip end hearty good fellowship. Philip Philip Morris.

Well sir, Anna Livia waited for Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Kinoolamyo, a wallflower secretarial girl with pavement colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia waited for a spell and then, not wishing to miss the most gala event of their junior year, she phoned Werther Sigafoos.

"My pleasure," he come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I'll accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stewart. "Hi, Baby dear. I have come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and immediately phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she was his blind date. Werther had wanted to out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He felt wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute suto-wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy too. They are still juniors and have not missed a Prom in six years.

©Max Shulman, 1957

All's well that ends well, say the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week through the school year. Sink a period of happiness and well—and begin well too—try today's smeful new Philip Morris!

Unbeaten Tankers Favored At Tech

The Florida State Swimming team will invade Atlanta tomorrow to tangle with a lightly regarded but always strong Yellow Jacket swim team from Georgia Tech.

The record since the beginning of their series dating back to 1948 shows the Seminoles with seven and the Jackets with two. Tech was beaten last year 56-28 at the hands of the Seminole mermen.

Tribe Gym Team Seeks 3rd Victory

The FSU high-ranking gymnastic team will travel to Atlanta Ga. where they will face Georgia Tech in their third dual meet of the season.

In previous meets this year, the Tribe has defeated Auburn State and Western Illinois and seen a solid favorite fall to Florida state at Tech.

As was the case in the Western Illinois meet, seniors Rafael Figueroa, Ronnie Amster, and Dennis Ashmore will not compete.

Coach Harley Price, gymnastics mentor feels that "the odd meet is the way to the new, so that the other boys may accustom themselves to the pressure which comes only with competition," he continued, "This week will be ready them for the national AAU meet which is scheduled for late April in Chicago."

Roger Webb, who is last but among the work-horse of the team on a dual meets, will be expected to score high in tumbling and is also close to teammate Ron Cirio, NAAU free exercise champion, in the free calisthenics.

The mermen and their coach are confident of a good showing, and should have little trouble with the Engineers of Tech.



FLASHY SOPHOMORE
Hugh Durham leads the Seminole cagers in scoring with 195 points in the first 13 games.

Tribe Hoopsters Try Again

Sad Seminoles Seek 2nd Success

The impotent Florida State basketball team meets the high-flying Stetson Hatters tomorrow night in the men's gym at 8 p.m.

Then Monday the Seminoles journey to Athens, Ga., where they will battle the rugged Georgia Bulldogs. The Tribe was defeated earlier in the season by Georgia, 72-68.

The Hatters, with Dick Morland as head coach, boast a team with plenty of height and experience. Stetson enters this contest with an overall 5-5 record. The Hatters FIBC record stands at 2-1, beating Rollins, Florida Southern and Florida State. The only loss was handed to them by the front-running Miami Hurricanes.

The nucleus of the Hatter attack is formed around three seniors. Dave Howard, Moe Gomez, and Frank Satovich. Howard, a 6-7 forward is the only three year veteran on the team. He is rated by coach Morland as the best shot on the squad.

Gomez, a 6-5 center, was the leading scorer on the squad last season with a 15.1 average. Moe also made all-state and all-conference and set a new college record for rebounding. Satovich, who made all-conference in a very versatile star. He hooks with either hand and is a top rebounder and top-in artist.

Rosafio set the Stetson squad will probably be Jim Kitchens and Curtis McTeer. Kitchens was second to Stone in scoring honors last season with 10.1 average. He is very aggressive and is hard to stop on the fast break.

McGeri at 6-2 guard who is credited by Morland as always playing heads-up ball. Curt is an exceptionally hard driver and is almost never stopped under the basket.

Adding experience to the Stetson team is Mel Gregory and Bob Gregory, who played every game last season in the clutch player of the squad according to Morland. Brown can play any position and is an excellent shot and plays a determined defensive game.

The Seminoles, who have had a dismal season so far, reason seem to find a winning combination. Head coach Rad Kennedy is undecided about a starting lineup, but it will probably include Hugh Durham and Bob Waits.

Last Monday night this same Stetson team took full advantage of the Tribe and whipped them 97-59 in Deland.

ISC Sponsors Athletic Trophy

The International Students' club at Florida State University announced plans today for presentation of an annual Dick S Campbell trophy to FSU's outstanding senior athlete.

The trophy—named in honor of FSU's retiring president—will be awarded sometime next month, according to Juan Lopez, president of the club.

Lopez said that in addition to the trophy, the outstanding senior athlete from each sport will receive a certificate.

"It is the belief of our organization that athletics are one of the finest means of creating good will and understanding between peoples of all nations." Lopez commented.

"We wish to give these awards to show our appreciation for the contributions made by FSU athletes to the overall well-being of the university."

Lopez announced the committee that will select the recipient of the award as follows:

Chairman, Pierce Lehmbeck; Elden White, FSU sports publicity director, Harold Parr, Associated Press writer, Bill McCrotha, sports editor of the Tallahassee Democrat; Bob Delaney of WCTV; Jack Etger of WTVT, FSU Dean R R Oglesby, FSU Dean James Carr, and Alan Whitmarsh, sports editor of the Flambeau, university newspaper.

The International Students' Club is composed of approximately 150 persons, representing about 12 different nations.

Freshman Cagers Meet Chipola JC

Fresh from a 79-77 win over the Miami frosh, Florida State University's freshman cagers meet Chipola Junior College in Marianna tomorrow night.

It will be the first regular season game between the two teams, though they broke even in two high scoring exhibitions earlier in the year.

"Tomorrow's game should be our toughest game thus far," says frosh coach Jimmy Oler. "Chipola has played about 15 games and owns victories over freshmen teams at several Southeastern Conference teams including Georgia Tech.

"They whipped the University of Florida by 20 points and have now developed into a real threat." The baby Seminoles lost to Florida's frosh at Gainesville December 10.

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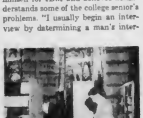
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"What's it like to be
A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER at IBM?"
Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."
Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1955. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into production. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Assigns problems to his group
Promoted to Associate Engineer after 18 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.
Why Jerry chose IBM
Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by those mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer

This field is so new
work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."
Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's interests," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

Reviewing technical publications
What about promotions?
When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost automatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.

Promotion almost automatic
IBM hopes that enough will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing, Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 6E01, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.
IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

FSU FASHIONS

Spring Colors Soon To Appear

By MARGARET McLEAN

This is an exciting time in the fashion world, since spring clothes are soon to appear on campus—and what a welcome sight.

COLORS TURN from the dullish winter tones to softer pastels and brighter tropic hues. According to the predictions of several fashion publications, the new twist to this spring will be a startling supply of pale greys, beiges, taupes, and tans—made light in color value in order to breathe a softer, more feminine breath into the familiar greys and browns.

Here's the fun part: with these pale, wistful colors will be worn the hottest pinks, most electric blues, most livid corals, and the most screaming yellows. Chalk white is always good fashion talk the whole year around, but this spring you'll see it in prints, jackets, and in all accessories.

TAILORING WILL bend to the softer, gentle look in suits and the narrow gentle look in dresses. Prints will be completely mad design-wise, and completely loud, color-wise. Prints will cover the entire story this spring—everything from bathing suits to shoes.

Here are some ideas to try, taking advantage of the things to come: with a pale shirtwaisted dress wear a waist wraped in a long colorful sash, knotted in back. For a party look wear a pair of printed pumps or, better yet, tack a pair of rosebuds onto a solid colored pair of evening slippers. Separate a bunch of violets and tack individual blossoms around the cuffs of short white gloves.

WITH A STRAIGHT linen skirt wear a loudly stripped T-shirt instead of a blouse. Elegant long tapered pants now come in a honey-beige, drip-dry cotton. With a full, short, spring formal wear a pair of pale pastel stockings and repeat the shade in the range of accessories.


meet me at the mecca . . .

Party Scene

BY MICKEY COLE

Except for the Louis Armstrong and Hungarian benefit concerts, things have been fairly quiet this week and will get even quieter as exam time gets closer.

People riding down College Avenue Saturday night may have been amazed to see a blinking red sign at 536 advertising "Casino De Monte Carlo."

THE SIGN is gone now, and the building has returned to its original status as the home of **Pi Kappa Phi** Fraternity, but for Saturday night, it was turned into a gambling casino unequaled in these parts.

Pi Kapps and their dates were given $10,000 each in play mooey with which to gamble at roulette tables, black jack, and crap games.

WHEN COUPLES tired of squandering their money at gambling, they could enjoy dining and dancing in the casino dining hall and ball room, which usually serves as the dining room for the Pi Kapps.

At the end of the party, money won was turned in and tabulated and prizes awarded to the top winners.

Delta Gamma began its new year by entertaining the **Sigma Chi's** with a record party. Top records adorned the walls. Entertainment was in the form of a skit: "Little Nell", with dancing and refreshments later.

Kappa Alph Theta eotertained their national president, Mrs. H. Earl Munz, Tuesday night with a tea. She visited the Thetas for a few days before installing a new chapter at Auburn.

The Tallahassee alumnae association and their husbands were special guests of **Kappa Delta** last night. This was a special "thank you" for the new building and furnishings that the chapter is now enjoying.

Social Calendar

Friday, January 18:

4 p.m. English Coffee Hou[illegible] Griffith Pugh, reviews We Have Faces'

8 p.m. Concert — Louis [illegible]strong and his All St[illegible] Westcott Auditorium

Saturday, January 19:

8 p.m. Basketball—FSU S[illegible] —Men's Gym.

8:00 Freshmen "Twirp Da[illegible] —Suwannee Room

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'Wild West' In City

By ALAN KASS

In 1857, with the battle of the Sioux at Wounded Knee, the "wild west" came to a halt. In 1957, with the dawn of the new year, the "wild west" begins another cycle.

THIS TIME, as in the last several years, it is the make-believe west of Hollywood. On view downtown this weekend are two adventures of the days of yore, but any resemblance to reality in either of them is purely coincidental. Anyway, both are in technicolor.

In "7th Calvary", Randy Scott (who makes about one western every two months) is seen as Tom Benson, an officer who is called coward by his fellow men. What follows is obvious: Cap'n Tom heads a burial detail to Little Big Horn to bring back the wounded and dead. Unfortunately, nobody has the good sense to kill Randy, so you can't leave the theatre as soon as you'd like to.

• • •

That Clark Gable must be some fella. He has to be called the King.

AFTER TAMING wild Scarlet and dozens of other ladies in distress, he now goes on to even greater heights. I doubt if he cao ever top his oew adventure though. He not only has four girls running after him, they're all Queens. Yes, sir, hats off to [illegible] Clark.

THE KING rides into town to find that he is the only male in miles and who should inhabit the place but the four Queens. That's not all—it seems that these womeo are widows of bandits who buried a peck of gold somewhere in the ground. Clark, with the energy of a dynamo, makes passes at the girls until he finds the $100,000.

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

Even if you're the type who's oormally suspicious of "sales" you'll want to take advantage of what Columbia is doing at The Robin's Nest.

A sale of records often means they're of poor quality or performed by unknown musicians. But can you imagine reduced prices on Columbia albums by Andre Kostelanetz, Paul Weston, Percy Faith?

All 12 inch LP albums by those conductors are specially priced. Wheo you buy one for $3.98 you cao buy a second for $1.98. That's two for the price of one-and-a-half, or a savings of one-third.

Among the Kostelanetz albums are his opera-for-orchestra arrangements — Madame Butterfly, La Traviata, La Boheme, Aida—two for less than $6.00.

Paul Weston's Solo Mood is among the specials. So is Sound Stage Hi-Fi: Music from Hollywood, Dream Time Music, and Mood Music.

Some Percy Faith albums are instrumental versions of Broadway musical scores—Li'l Abner, The Most Happy Fella, and My Fair Lady.

All these special albums are in the first row of records under the window, to the left as you walk in the front door of The Robin's Nest.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 29 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1957

KASS KRITIQUE
Giant Review
(See Page Four)

Insubordination Caused Ban Of Boardman —Dean Oglesby

Staff Writer

The suspension of John Boardman from the University was not because of his stand against segregation, Dean of Students R. E. Oglesby said yesterday.

Boardman, a doctoral candidate in physics was refused permission to register for the Spring session by administrative order of Dean made public at the time of his suspension was for violation of University regulations in signing three foreign students to Florida A. & M. University for International Club Christmas party.

Oglesby attributed the dismissal to open rebellion against University authority." Citing instances of rebellion Boardman, he said that for the issue of segregation was merely an excuse that prompted the group's grievance. Boardman was not suspended for his segregation views, he said.



OGLESBY

Dr. Ralph Miller, Chairman of the Board of Control, stated that the official statement on such matters, issued on January 22, three days prior to Boardman's suspension, was the statement read: "Participation by students in demonstrations of any activity is prohibited by existing law effect of influencing the policies of any institution of higher education will be considered as an attempt to control the welfare of our university." Neither Dr. Miller nor Dean Oglesby officials have claimed difficulty with interference in any specific activity by students that could be in violation of the policy. They explained it is necessary for the Board of Control's protection of policy, and that no private dismissal must be instituted alone in this policy. The statement in the Interim Council activities the only reason he has suspension there will be far more students in trouble.

Temple Named For Vacant Senate Post

A former sophomore senator, Betty Temple, has been nominated by Student Body President Joe Buchanan to fill the Senate vacancy left by Jim E. Moore, who graduated.

Temple, a senior, served as senate chaplain during his freshman year and as senator during his sophomore year. He was elected Junior Class President and elected as President of Sigma Chi fraternity. This semester he is to serve as Inter-fraternity Vice President.

Buchanan said he and Women's Vice President Christie Close have received a nominee for the vacancy left by Barbara Moore. Jan and Barbara Moore, who graduated last month, were the only two elected people to serve in student government.

Activity Coupons Assigned To Spring Semester Events

Coupons in the spring semester activity book have been assigned as follows, according to the office of Special Events:

—Basketball, Florida Southern, last night.

—Roger Wagner Chorale, tonight.

—Basketball, Rollins, Saturday.

—Basketball, Mississippi Southern, February 18.

—Swimming meet, University of Florida, February 19.

—Basketball, Loyola, February 23.

—Basketball, Tampa, February 25.

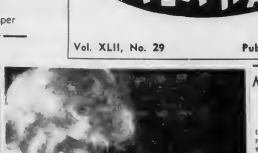
—Artist Series, National Ballet of Canada, March 5 and 6

—Concert and Spring Football Game, date to be announced.

—Third Major Theater Production, March 11, 12.

—Circus, May 2, 3, 4.

—Fourth Major Theater Production, May 7, 8, 9, 10.



HUH?—Coeds look over Fall Semester grade bulletins. Good and bad news was posted Saturday morning, whereupon students descended in crowds upon post office. A time was had by all.

'Improve' Flambo, Committee Asks

The Board of Student Publications Thursday considered a letter from a faculty committee asking it "act to improve the editorial responsibility" of the Florida Flambeau.

No action was taken on the to that effect was approved.

request. The letter was drafted by the seven-member publications Senate Committee on Student Publications.

The letter said the committee "feels that the editorial position of the Flambeau is controversial issues should fall to reflect the attitudes of the majority of the audience for whom it is published and by whom it is supported."

Who believe that the emphasis given some issues both in the news columns and on the editorial page can only serve to bring Florida State University into serious disrepute with its audience and with the people of our state.

We feel that the Board of Student Publications represents the owners of FSU student publications is the responsible body to act. We feel that a careful and authoritative to act to improve the editorial responsibility of the Flambeau. We urge your most serious consideration of this matter."

Mixed Reaction

The letter stirred mixed reactions among board members. Faculty members Dr. Elston Roady and Dr. Earl Beck said they did not think the Board of Publications should attempt to supervise Flambeau editorial policy.

Student member Laird Anson asked faculty member Richard Joel, who is also chairman of the committee which sent the letter, whether in his opinion the committee would get if the board did not.

Joel replied that the committee served only in an advisory capacity and had only the power to make recommendations.

At one time during the 45-minute discussion of the topic, the board passed a resolution to return the letter to the faculty committee for clarification.

Joel said he felt that the board understood what the committee wished it to do. The resolution was reconsidered and rejected.

Discharged Obligation

After the lengthy discussion board member Jack Kelly felt the board had "discharged our obligation" to the committee in considering the matter.

Another part of the letter asked that minutes of all succeeding board meetings be sent to members of the faculty committee. It said the committee had worked with student government in the formation of the board and that now, after the board had been in operation for more than a year, "we would like to offer any help or recommendations that seem in order."

"Please understand," the letter continued, "that it is not our function or desire to overlap the administrative activities of the Board of Publications. We are a committee of the Faculty Senate whose function is to suggest policies and to review and make recommendations to the President of the University, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Publications on matters affecting the welfare of student publications."

Request Granted

Several board members indicated doubt as to why the faculty committee wanted the minutes but said they saw no reason why the request should not be complied with. A resolution

Makeup Tests Set Thursday

The makeup examination for the ACE Psychological Examination and California personality test will be held Thursday in 306 Science Building.

Dr. Kenneth M. McLaughlin, director of the test service bureau, said the ACE test will be given at 4 p.m. and the California test at 5:15.

"Students who missed the exams during the orientation period may take the tests at these time," he said.

No appointments are necessary.

Dr. McLaughlin added that students who have received delinquent cards must stop by the test service bureau and pay fines before taking the tests.

Campus Chest Projects Net $1200 To Date

Campus Chest activities netted about $1200 estimated Nancy Young, chest chairman, this week.

"This is only a rough estimate based on the amount that has been turned in by the organizations sponsoring projects last semester," she said.

Eighteen sponsoring groups sored projects, but all of them haven't turned the earnings in to the chairman she said. The delinquent organizations should contact Miss Young at the ZTA house, she urged.

"Also, the organizations planning projects during this semester should see me" she said.

The Campus Chest committee and a faculty advisement committee headed by Bob Elting, secretary of student welfare, are working on a plan to merge Chest activities into one big project.

"Several ideas have been brought forward, but nothing definite is set," Miss Young said.

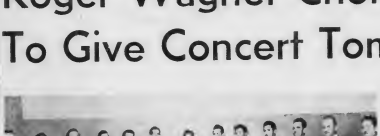
The drive will contribute a good part of the total amount raised to the World University Service, which in turn to other well known charities, she said.

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Members Two Scholarships

Two $300 scholarships are offered by Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary to members who are graduating seniors and who plan to enter graduate degrees, according to Dr. James Carr, faculty sponsor of the local chapter.

The scholarships must be on file in his office by February 23.

Roger Wagner Chorale To Give Concert Tonight



THE ROGER WAGNER CHORALE TO BE HERE TOMORROW
Well Known Singing Group To Appear At 8:15 p.m. In Westcott Auditorium

2-Piano Team Also Slated

Nearly half of the tickets for Wednesday evening's Artist Series presentation of the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Streicher and Horowitz duo-piano team have been sold, said Mrs. Vernon of the Westcott ticket office, today.

The tickets are selling very well," she added. Students who have not picked up their tickets for the performance may do so by turning in the number two coupon from the spring semester activity book at the ticket office.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday evening, in Westcott auditorium the program features the 24-voice Roger Wagner Chorale.

Merle Streicher and Norman Horowitz compose the duo-piano team that will perform during the program. They will also serve as accompanists for the choral group. Recently, the two pianists completed a series of 30 performance in New York's Radio City Music Hall.

The evening's program will include: "E-gah! Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms, and "Ave" by Rachmaninoff; "Infanie" by Ritmo, "Mirror for the Sky" by Rubbik, and excerpts from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The Chorale originated as the Los Angeles Concert Chorale, a city-sponsored group. In 1947 the demands for professional appearances of the group were so great that it withdrew from city sponsorship and became the professional Roger Wagner Chorale.

Since then, the choral group has made numerous appearances which included an invitation to take part of the Coronation Festivities honoring Queen Elizabeth, in London. The Chorale also sang in Paris's Salle Gaveau, and in the Netherlands and the Hague it has broadcast on the BBC, Radio Paris, and Dutch Radio.

Within recent years, the group has done choral backgrounds for a number of movies, including "Desiree," "The Egyptian," and "Time to Be Happy."

"We believe the performance will be very popular with the students," said Mrs Vernon.

All seats are reserved.

Mrs. Vernon explained that both the choral and duo-piano performance and spring semester activity book coupon can be obtained at the Westcott ticket office. Tickets are limited, each, without activity coupons.

Trials Begin Thursday

31 Teams Enter 'Little 500'; Eliminations To Pick Top 20

Bicyclists representing 31 entries in the second annual 'Little 500' bike race will begin competition in the qualification laps Thursday through Saturday, at Florida High track.

According to Bill Clendinen, president of the sponsoring Sophomore class, the purpose of the qualification laps is to select the 20 entries with best qualifying times for competition in the 30-mile "Little 500" race. Four riders and two alternates will compete for each entry in the eliminations. The qualifications race will consist of four consecutive laps, with each member of the four-man team riding one lap around the Florida High track.

COMPETE AGAINST TIME

Each team will have three qualifying attempts and will compete only against time, not against each other, declared Bob Moren, publicity chairman.

The 20 entries with the best qualifying times will meet again in the "Little 500" championship which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 16, Clendinen said.

Last year's best time in the qualifications was 2 minutes 47.6 seconds. The same team that scored this record will be racing again this year under the Sigma Kappa colors.

TOOK FIRST PLACE

Although they placed tenth in qualification trials last year's Theta Chi team took first place in the "Little 500" with a winning time of 2 minutes, 4.3 seconds, according to Clendinen.

Qualifying times at FSU have been better than at the University of Indiana, where the "Little 500" originated. The best qualifyms time in Indiana's annual bike race was 2 minutes, 21.2 seconds—9.6 seconds behind FSU's best time last year.

Clendinen attributed the difference in time to the track conditions. "We have a better track" he said, adding "It's one of the fastest tracks in the South."

A parade including "Little 500" entrants is planned for 4 p.m., March 15.

ENTRIES LISTED

Sorority entries in the race are: Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi; Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Fraternity entries are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Phi; Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sixma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Kappa Alpha

Independent entries are: The Perishque, the Rebels, and the Playboys, of West Hall, and Senior Hall.

COFFEE HOUR

Max Halperen, a doctoral student in English, will discuss the works of the late Dylan Thomas this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Westcott Senior House.

Scholarship Exam Slated

Students who are successful in the State Scholarship Examination, scheduled for Tuesday, March 19, in the Suwannee Room, will receive 400 dollars per year toward their college expenses throughout the remainder of their undergraduate program.

Only Florida residents are eligible to relieve these State scholarships. Another stipulation of the scholarship is that the recipient must agree to repay the State in service, on the basis of one year of service for each 400 dollar grant in aid

'Music Is Like A Religion', Says 'Satchmo' Armstrong

By NANCY GENE BROWN

New Orleans jazz is here to stay.

Musical eras may come and go—charleston, boogie, rock-billy, and calypso—but enduring through the fads is Louis Armstrong, the Bourbon Street daddy of 'em all in the jazz world.

Appearing on a one-night, two-concert stand January 18 in Westcott auditorium, the inimitable "Pops," and his All-Star aggregation played the brand of blues that has become a American institution.

After the first show was over, the All-Stars left the stage, photographers crowded around backstage, flash-bulbs popped, and it almost lost in the melee, managed to talk to Louis long enough to get a promise of an interview.

"Sho, honey, come on!"

Taking me by the hand, he made a dash through the mob of autograph-seekers, around the dressing room door, and asked someone to bring a chair for me. At least 15 of the 30 minutes between shows were taken up by signing autographs.

Appearing as he wrote "Louis Armstrong — Satchmo" on programs, ticket stubs, autograph books, and jazz albums. Noting his cheery patience, one admirer asked, "Don't you get tired of this autograph bonobing?"

"Aw, no," he said with a broad, perly-toothed grin. "Like they say, this is our bunkle."

At length, attendants closed the door to give the "Jazz King" a break. Several members of the troupe relaxed to the dressing room. As Louis applied an oily fluid to soften his parched lips, I asked a few questions.

Being a fan of his latest movie a few months ago, I asked, "Are you planning to do some numbers from High Society?"

"Wish we could," he said reverently, "but I can't do that without Bing."

"Gee, why didn't you bring him along? I'm a big fan of his, too."

"Gary Bing Crosby's eldest son, a talent scouter himself, would do just as well," he told me. "Nooody realizes how well Gary and I work together—don't we Bing."

Still interested in High Society, I asked about Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco.

"Met and crossed Louis' dark countenance. "Aw, she's just wonderful. You'd just have to love her dirn-tootin' soon as you see her. He paused for a second, thinking about her. "Yeah, a great actress, too."

"Remember the scene where she storms in, mad at Bing, and says, 'Dexter, I want to talk to you.' The day we shot that scene she was really putting herself into it. She got so mad for the purpose of acting that we were scared to talk to her all day."

"Boy, was she mad!" he chuckled.

Moving back farther in the past, I asked, "When was the last time you visited Florida State?"

Reflecting for a moment, he said, "I played Tally 'way back in the 1940's sometime." Recalling the added, "I had the time had back in those days. This was still a school that's great actress Grace Kelly. Getting trainer Irvielieved." queried, "What's your favorite band?" wondering if I'd get an unusual reply. I did. Stunningly unusual reply. I did. Stunningly when our country is not exactly how he's crazy about Guy well loved abroad?"

Lombardo.

Remembering that it was almost time for the second show, I began to conclude my questioning by asking "How does it feel to be the point, he told me, "You see,

Leaning back in his chair, he said, "Aw, honey, I don't feel any different than I did in New Orleans." Gesturing to emphasize



GO, GO, SATCHMO! FAMED LOUIS ARMSTRONG STRIKES POSE
Shot Taken Between Concert Held January 18 On FSU Campus

Flambeau Photo by Jerry Sawyer

music is like a religion. You can take it anywhere and find other people who believe in it."

I imagine that's Louis' philosophy of life.

At that moment a tired-looking gentleman knocked at the door. "Hey, Pops, the house is loaded

—they're waiting." he exclaimed.

"Well, guess I'd better go then," said Louis, standing and turning to me. "I've enjoyed talking to you sho' don't you don't backstage for the second show."

Thanking him, I hurried away to talk to Jerry Tallevast, who has been Louis' manager for 11 years.

He told me that New Orleans was the scene of Armstrong's first organized band in 1925. All the members of that group—except the ever-lasting Louis—have now passed on.

A genial, chubby, grey-haired man, Mr. Tallevast introduced me to the other performers in the present All-Star group — James Trumm, Young on trombone, Edmund Hall, clarinet; Billy Kyle, piano; the famous drummer, Barrett Deems, to whom they refer as "The Mad Drummer", William "Squire" Gerah, The Bad Plasco Flash," on bass; and tremendous in more ways than one) Velma Middleton doing the vocalising.

During most of the concert, Louis chose to stick with the old standards that have become his trade-mark.

Manager Tallevie was proud to relate how, as the originator of a unique style of music, Louis and his swing through the years have evolved jazz through to the American public. Now it has spread abroad, through many overseas tours by Armstrong and other jazzmakers.

Leaving Tallahassee after the concerts here, Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars were off for a show at University of Florida, then on to New York City to play at one of the presidential inaugural balls, showing the world that international jazz is here to stay.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

How To Prevent Violence: Keep Freedom, Use Restraint

Regular readers of the **Flambeau's** letters to the editor will notice in this edition much discussion of a new issue—freedom of expression.

It is regrettable that students must pause in their inward struggles to decide whether segregation is wrong to defend their very right to consider the question. Yet there is some justification for restraint in the debate over the segregation issue.

In probing for the truth, students could accidently open a Pandora's box of violence and turmoil. Talking about segregation could do that—for segregation is an explosive subject, one which is dear to the hearts of some Southerners. Unless the subject is viewed with wisdom and finesse, these Southerners overlook for the moment the fact that the students seek only the truth.

And in that moment, Florida State University could become another University of Alabama.

This is the possibility that all students should consider. Whatever their viewpoint, they should not desire turmoil. It has not happened yet, and if wisdom prevails, it will not.

This is what members of the Board of Control must have been considering when they made various comments about Florida State University students' participation in the controversy. This, too, is what the **Flambeau** considers when it takes stock of its role in the situation.

Surely, all parties—the students, board of control and administration—have the same objective, the prevention of physical violence. What, then, should be done to prevent it?

Seemingly, one step toward the solution would be to curtail all mention of the subject. We disagree. We believe that would put out of existence the source of the controversy—the mental process of students considering and deciding in their own minds their attitude toward the Negro. This process of reasoning and inferral debate is so vital to Southerners, especially to student Southerners, that it at times brings about almost physical tiredness. A ban on discussion would not stop students from thinking.

Bottle the explosive element in the end the danger? That is not the solution — the element will smoulder inside, the source still as volatile as ever.

In taking such a step, those in authority over students would cut off the arm to heal the finger. They would destroy a greater value—freedom of speech and press—in seeking to prevent turmoil.

Such is not the way of cool thinking. A far-reaching step, complete suppression goes too far. A half-step would be better.

The Flambeau proposes that those who write of segregation or integration on its pages do so in a rational and unemotional manner. It seeks, in its editorial voice, in whisper of restraint, to quell the tide of emotionalism. It asks those who are interested enough to write letters to do so in a spirit of reason rather than with name-calling and in other inflammatory ways.

At the beginning of this school year, the **Flambeau** said it would print all letters from students, provided they were signed and not personal attacks or libelous nature. That it has done. But now the restriction must go further. To do its share in preventing violence, then, the **Flambeau** will no longer print parts of letters on segregation and integration not couched in terms of restraint, and written in cool and logical form such as the editors would use themselves.

Admittedly, this is a half-step. It does not stop all mention of integration/segregation in the editorial page. But it does probe into the heart of the issue concerning us all—turmoil.

It seeks to prevent turmoil without throttling freedom of expression. We feel this is our obligation to the students.

If those in authority cannot trust the students here to speak logically and sincerely of their honest beliefs, then neither can it trust them to think.

The **Flambeau** believes students can be trusted to do both.

Calling The Card

Ideals, Actions Are Still Separate

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

A few semester begins and those words in preamble with an obvious theme for a column. So, just imagine on the beginning of the semester.

Ordinarily, this would be a most difficult task for an avid reader recently supersed yours truly is usually by devoid of thoughts. This semester, however, I return to school after having spent a couple of days listening to one of the finest speeches I have ever been privileged to hear.



Reverend Jim Armstrong of Vero Beach spoke to the gathering at the Canterbury House last weekend and I think that the essence of what he had to say is definitely worth passing along to any who happen to be interested. His theme was "What we dream and what we do." In other words our goals contrasted with our actions.

REV. ARMSTRONG suggested that our goals fall into the categories of personal, social, and spiritual. The personality ought to be concerned with making himself whole—It may or may not be necessary to all that the speaker is deeply interested in human psychology. He went on to point out that we ought to have a "socio-centric" rather than a "self-centered" perspective.

The social implications of this are of course far reaching. We observe the world situation and the two protagonists each almost terrifying in their destructive possibilities and inhuman tension. The human psyche is placed under great stress, because of the dread that it would like to see achieved may not be possible under the circumstances. At any rate there is an obvious chasm between the goal of brotherhood and the deed of life.

WE FIND IT comparatively easy to dream of whatever form we wish to see as the ideal set of social relations. It is actually comforting—even stimulating—to think about thoughts and my to ourselves "Oh, if it were only true!" All too tempting to think that if **other people** were not so stupid the truth would easily prevail.

Unfortunately, this is not a very realistic position for there is a great gap between dreams and deeds—and wishful thinking is not going to eliminate the dichotomy. As Rev. Armstrong pointed out, "Love in action is basic and dreadful a term compared with love in dreams." Because talking and doing here stands this huge obstacle — that it may be extremely hard to actually do what we would like to see done.

It would be painful and or distasteful to us personally to act according to our theories convictions. Culture and education may be superimposed upon our personal weakness thus complicating the problem of bringing our ideas to life. When society's mores and our internalizing team up, a heavy burden to the forth while seeking progress.

I wish that I could see if everyone had heard Jim Armstrong speak our problems would disappear. It is unfortunate that his audience was not larger but it wouldn't have made that much difference.

I SAY THIS because the solution to be suggested was coming now. It was suggested a long time ago by someone else but the problem still exists. What we dream and what we do continue to be two different things.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Can You See The Second Line At All?"



Bowl Of Rice Seen As Answer

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

The other morning while attempting to force a lock-jill of sooty Seminole Chili "scrambled" eggs into the lower part of my face I overheard this conversation at one of the nearby tables. A freshman coed spoke: "The Negroes are certainly causing a lot of trouble aren't they?"

I glanced up in time to see the reply to this query given, seated at the table was a male, flanked by two females, the male leaned back in his chair pontificially and solved for me the entire problem with them a bowl of rice. That'll take care of 'em."

Now this thing had been bothering me for quite some time, and even after pondering all of the heretofore presented solutions, I had not been able to resolve it to my own personal satisfaction so you can understand how I fell upon hearing, at least the answer. Here! This is Rice! I propose that the Tallahassee City Commission concluded trade agreements with various rice countries Burma, Malaya, Red China, White China etc. to buy rice. I'm sure some local bowl manufacturing firm will be able to take care of that part of the answer."

KAREN L. JACKSON

Editor's Note: This solution seems as reasonable as some of the others that have been proposed, such as sending all Negroes to Africa, sending all Northerners to Yankeeland, etc.

A LETTER

Integration Is Not A Solution

TO THE EDITOR.

I would like to question your authority to write about some of the issues that you write in the **Flambeau.** On what knowledge of Negroes do you base your feelings that they want to ob vious from some of your articles that you have written about something of which you know nothing.

A SEMESTER at FAMU could improve your views on the subject.

You may claim that Negroes don't have freedom. What freedom do we have that then don't have? Who tells us what to study and destroy their traditions? They can't sit in the front of the buses. So we can't sit in the back. They can't go to FSU so we can't go to FAMU. I' many each school has its own particular advantages but a person's school is what he makes it. I came from the best school in my country, but on the State Placement test given allover, in 1955 I placed 53 from my country and very high in the state. If a Negro can't get a good education at FAMU, it is a lack of faith.

WHAT ABOUT the Negroes in the "integrated" north. In Detroit there are no laws that distinguish between black and white. The black people look for the same employers as the white people right along beside them. They belong to the same unions and earn the same wages. Yet the negroes live no better there than in the south. They drive huge cars and red bubbles wear fillthy clothes live in shacks and use their front yards for garbage dumps. I defy you to prove me wrong. But white people living in the north block live decent and do very well.

I have an aunt in Detroit who has four daughters. None of them could finish school because of indecent and profane treatment by Negro boys. This a your idealistic integration!

I KNOW a man who moved to Florida so that his children could get an education in the fifth and sixth of an integrated school.

Did you read the report of the atrocities the investigated Washington, D. C. schools? They seemed to discover the same thing that Southern schools in Florida have mentioned.

IN THE NORTH Negroes have absolutely equal rights and educational opportunities. So why do none of them ever do anything productive or anything that would show the Negro race to be useful to mankind besides screaming at the south?

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THAT SEEMS to me, I mean such a controversy or matter of discussion, to be very strange because coming from Europe I'm used to seeing women riding bicycles all the time; that is allowed and nobody could make any opposition even in the puritan and careful Switzerland, where women ride incredibly dressed in any normal way and more if you have the opportunity to go to Italy where to possess a car is something more difficult than it is here and still so and watch in front of any University about at 5 a.m. every day, you'll see boys girls and teachers of both sexes going to school riding a bike.

THAT THE person in question is a Freshman, doesn't represent anything if we consider, as she affirms that she is so busy that a bicycle could represent a saving of precious time. The worst insinuation people could make, is that, let us say, It might represent a possible motive of attention, but that is not for us to judge.

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Most important, however, is the fact that coeds may ride the bicycles if they so desire, known of at least several who were planning to begin doing so this semester. If this is not realized then the issue tends to be magnified out of proportion.

He Says Religions Allow For Customs

TO THE EDITOR:

If I may, here's my response to Don Hayes' letter of Feb. 12.

Donnie Boy your propensity to instigate me. I am truly saddened at your clearly demonstrated lack of knowledge in the field of "white supremacist" term. not mine; and their treatment in the years ahead.

NO. DONNIE BOY, a reading on constitutional law does not come from a case of the U. S. News and World Report. Your knowledge comes from the inside seat cover of Playboy.

All three editors for Mr. John Marshall and his wife have been dead for quite some last ones and really pulled the Supreme Court in business didn't they?

OH! YOU ARE amazed that I can close my mind to the teachings of the great religions? What specific teachings did you mean? Does Buddhism, Hindu perhaps, which has accumulated caste system? Or maybe Moslem which allows a good total of four wives. Or did you mean the Christian faith whose Inquisition wasn't exactly a Sunday picnic? Or do you thinking of Protestant teachings, which has already been mentioned as defended slavery, depending on which Protestant doctrine or Church? You see Donnie Boy the people making up the religions are human. It is unfortunate all religions have allowed for their customs or influence them with their beliefs, which is to be expected. It is natural characteristic, so less I say—liable out of this controversy.

NOW, Donnie Boy you shouldn't insinuate that I'm communist and have no relationship to leadership. Communism is the opiate of the people. That is unintelligent and foul, no less.

I'm glad that the Negro wants only h- knows His organizations, mainly the NAACP and the Urban League, because they have said time and time again that they will eliminate all force complete integration. Integrated buses and schools are only steps to the goal. Integration may even be that by 1985 the Negro, Caucasian, Mongolian, Chris Glencoche, Sara Jane Griffin, Sylvia Pearson, B. J. Hall, Ann Dye, Nancy Gene Brown, Ella Mees, Patty Pasnak, Mary Louise Peacock and Kate Barnwell.

Garnet Key Takes In 29

Tapped for membership in Garnet Key junior and senior honorary for leadership, service, spirit, honorary, in ceremonies last night were:

Seniors — Barbara Avala, Charlotte Cox, Emilie Huddon, Nancy Johnson, Barbara Collough, Louis McClure, Toni Moore, Jerry Pittman, Barbara Scarbrough, Margie Tindell, Jerry Topodon, Char laise Ralston and Nancy Lee Young.

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Miami Students Can Win Tour

Any student from the Greater Miami area is eligible to compete for a six-week summer study tour in Europe with full college credit, Mrs. Margaret Hall, acting director of international guidance and placement, announced yesterday.

The David Pennsylvy Scholarship Awards are provided by Penn Fiske Inc., makers of the American Jewish Congress, and will be awarded on a competitive basis regardless of race religion, or sex who meets the residence requirements.

Mrs. Blair said application blanks and further information may be obtained from Mrs Charles P. Feinberg 800 Congress Building 111 N. E. Second Avenue, Miami 32.

A 1,500 word essay, "Why I Want to Attend the Summer Workshop in Israel," will be required and application deadline is March 15. Mrs. Blair added

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Bowl Of Rice Seen As Answer

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

The other morning while attempting to force a lock-jill of sooty Seminole Chili "scrambled" eggs into the lower part of my face I overheard this conversation at one of the nearby tables. A freshman coed spoke: "The Negroes are certainly causing a lot of trouble aren't they?"

I glanced up in time to see the reply to this query given, seated at the table was a male, flanked by two females, the male leaned back in his chair pontificially and solved for me the entire problem with them a bowl of rice. That'll take care of 'em."

Now this thing had been bothering me for quite some time, and even after pondering all of the heretofore presented solutions, I had not been able to resolve it to my own personal satisfaction so you can understand how I fell upon hearing, at least the answer. Here! This is Rice! I propose that the Tallahassee City Commission concluded trade agreements with various rice countries Burma, Malaya, Red China, White China etc. to buy rice. I'm sure some local bowl manufacturing firm will be able to take care of that part of the answer."

KAREN L. JACKSON

Editor's Note: This solution seems as reasonable as some of the others that have been proposed, such as sending all Negroes to Africa, sending all Northerners to Yankeeland, etc.

A LETTER

Integration Is Not A Solution

TO THE EDITOR.

I would like to question your authority to write about some of the issues that you write in the **Flambeau.** On what knowledge of Negroes do you base your feelings that they want to ob vious from some of your articles that you have written about something of which you know nothing.

A SEMESTER at FAMU could improve your views on the subject.

You may claim that Negroes don't have freedom. What freedom do we have that then don't have? Who tells us what to study and destroy their traditions? They can't sit in the front of the buses. So we can't sit in the back. They can't go to FSU so we can't go to FAMU. I' many each school has its own particular advantages but a person's school is what he makes it. I came from the best school in my country, but on the State Placement test given allover, in 1955 I placed 53 from my country and very high in the state. If a Negro can't get a good education at FAMU, it is a lack of faith.

WHAT ABOUT the Negroes in the "integrated" north. In Detroit there are no laws that distinguish between black and white. The black people look for the same employers as the white people right along beside them. They belong to the same unions and earn the same wages. Yet the negroes live no better there than in the south. They drive huge cars and red bubbles wear fillthy clothes live in shacks and use their front yards for garbage dumps. I defy you to prove me wrong. But white people living in the north block live decent and do very well.

I have an aunt in Detroit who has four daughters. None of them could finish school because of indecent and profane treatment by Negro boys. This a your idealistic integration!

I KNOW a man who moved to Florida so that his children could get an education in the fifth and sixth of an integrated school.

Did you read the report of the atrocities the investigated Washington, D. C. schools? They seemed to discover the same thing that Southern schools in Florida have mentioned.

IN THE NORTH Negroes have absolutely equal rights and educational opportunities. So why do none of them ever do anything productive or anything that would show the Negro race to be useful to mankind besides screaming at the south?

Negroes in the north are hated even more intensely than in the south because of forced contracts through integration. Many northern people migrating to the south will buy a home and move into the "detested" as their chief reason for doing so.

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GRIDDERS' SPRING FANCY IS PRACTICE

76 Prospects Begin Workouts Today; Nugent Plans For Fall

Seventy-six prospective Seminole gridiron warriors will turn out this afternoon to begin a 20-day spring training program.

Coach Tom Nugent hopes to find the right combination for his basic backfield and added competition for the center of the Seminole line in this maze of grid.

The practice sessions will be concluded on March 16 with the annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad conflict.

The backfield drouth is a result of the loss of five backfield men to graduation, while defensive difficulties have haunted the center of the FSU line.

Pacheco, a starting guard last year and Bob Elliott who was termed "our best defensive lineman," have both graduated from the team.

Returning ends Ron Schoemmer and Bob Neilums will provide support for Seminole backs. Neilums, however, is plagued by a knee injury, and will probably be confined to light workouts during the majority of spring practice.

Three two stalwarts will be bolstered by returning veterans Jim Arnold, Hiim Rober ts Fountain, and Gerald Bruno.

ROMEO, SPIVEY TO PLAY

Moving up from the hungry junior freshman squad will be Tom Romeo and John Spivey, both of whom are capable of filling top ball and may adequately ease practice in the spring.

At the tackles, Nugent will have returning both of his first string men in the persons of Bo Masselman and George Rose in addition to several other returnees and a crop of promising freshman.

The second situation is much of the same nature with Joe McGee in the center. Graham being the only returnees at the post. Help is expected here from freshmen Tony Bigbee, Al Ulmer, Jim Barnes and John Jenkins.

Tom Barnes will once again be the pivot slot for the Seminoles.

A Guest Feature Article . . .



THE BROTHERS LECUONA

FERNANDO — RAPHAEL

By JUAN LOPEZ

Lecuona is a well known family in Cuba, but not only by the popularity of Maestro Lecuona (the composer of Malaguena, You Are Always In My Heart, Sihoney, and others).

Mrs Josefina Lecuona is the mother of a typical Cuban girl and two boys. The boys, Rafael and Fernando, have been bringing International Championships to Cuba since 1946 up until the last Olympic Games Rafael will graduate this June after four years of brinsing to Florida State University over titles medals, trophies and a well known credit all over the country.

Fernando, who enrolled with the Seminoles this past semester, is already following in his brother's foostirps with his winning of second place in still ring at the National Gymnastics Clinic held in Sarasota.

Fernando and Rafael went to Barranquilla, Columbia representing Cuba in the Central American Olympic Games and a few afterwards in Argentina, both competed against Bill Roetcheim "a former FSU gymnast in the Pan American Olympic Games

After winning two championships for Cuba, the Lecuona boys left for London for the Olympic Games While Fernando was competing in London his song "El Lucero y Yo" reached its peak on the Cuban Hit Parade From then on Fernando received great recognition, popularity, and prestige in music and gymnastics. Love knocked on his door and marriage made him change to evmnastics for good in the meantime Rafael attended FSU

Last year during a meet in Cuba, FSU vs the Cuban Gymnastic team. Dr Price saw to it that Fernando's dream of studying in an American University would come true. "To study in an American University is the hope of all the Latin-American students." Fernando has said "Now that it is possible for me to do so, I will work hard to bring as many victories as I can to FSU in gymnastics This wonderful school and its friendly people deserve it."

Though we say good-bye to Rafael, his brother will wear his gymnastics shirt. A good composer, a good gymnast and a gentleman, he is ready to compete for our Alma Mater.

'58 UF-FSU Winner To Get Cup Award

The Tallahassee Quarterback Club last night at their annual jamboree unveiled a Governor's Cup that will be presented to the winner of the FSU-UF football game each year.

The cup, shown to the members of the club and their guests, is a large sterling silver bowl with the inscription reading "The Governor's Cup. Presented by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club, 1957." Scores of the games will be engraved on the cup each year and it will then remain in the possession of the winning school until the following year's game.

Quarterback Club officials hope presentation of the cup will promote a spirit of "friendly competition" among students from both schools when football competition begins in 1958.

"This will be a natural rivalry," said one officer. "We want it to be a healthy one."

It was presented at the Jamboree to University of Florida captain John Barrow by Governor Leroy Collins, a member of the club. The cup will be shifted to FSU at the next Jamboree to be held in 1958. The club will reclaim the trophy sometime before the first meeting of the two schools on November 22, 1958, and present it to the winner of that game at their 1958 Jamboree.

President Doak S. Campbell was to be on hand, representing FSU, and H. P. Cantana, chairman of the University of Florida Athletic Committee, in the place of Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, UF president.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Sports Staff Takes Timeout

Sports editors were on vacation this issue.

Today's sports page was put out by a composite crew of regular staff writers with the capable assistance of International Club President Juan Lopez.

Articles on games played since the last Flambeau, January 18, will be printed in Friday's paper.

Fashion Institute To Meet Today

A very important" meeting of the Fashion Institute will be held at 5 p.m. in 226 Opperman Building, president Nancy Buchanan said.

Committees will be set up for final work on the Fashion Day program. Buchan urged all members to attend

Marine Corps Procurement Man Here This Week

A representative of the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Office will be here Wednesday Through Friday to accept applications for Marine Corps Officer Training programs

First Lieutenant William K Eleazer pointed out in advance that freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible to join the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class and submit applications for commissions while still in college.

All training is conducted during summer vacations at Quantico, Virginia. Students are not required to attend drill or military classes during the school year.

Upon graduation from college PLC members are commissioned as Marine Second Lieutenants and serve in the Marine Corps for three years. Flight training as Marine pilots is optional for applicants.

Seniors and recent college graduates may apply for a commission through the Marine Officer Candidate Course following graduation, Lt. Eleazer said. This also leads to commissions as Marine Lieutenants

Gilchrist Holds Dinner-Dance

Blue cardboard candles lined the walls of the Sivavee Room Saturday night to carry out the theme of the third annual "Candlelow" Dinner-Dance given by Gilchrist Hall.

The formal affair featured a four-course turkey dinner, floor-show, and dancing to the music of the Commodores.

Guests, Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, were presented Queens at the dinner-dance in honor of their anniversary.

Traffic Committee Meets

A regular meeting of the student-faculty traffic committee was held yesterday at 4 p.m., according to chairman Karl Edwards

WOMEN'S "F" CLUB INITIATES ANNOUNCED

Recent initiates of the Women's F" Club are Jean Marshick, Mary Ed Williamson, Marion Davis, Betsy Jo Walker, Nancy Foco, Linda Broderick, Polly Heyward, Jackie Bird, Billy Stokes, Pat Hartness, and Pierre Stewart.

KEEP IT CLEAN

(ACP) — Shorter" showers have been the rule after gym classes lately at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, because of a water shortage in the Sunflower state.

But college officials labeled as "false" rumors that the school would close because of lack of water.



ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES

Especially Interns who leave in March

Order Graduation Invitations Now!

Samples and Prices Now On Display

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"In the Student Center"

Grand Opening

beecroft-norman, ltd., formerly located on West Tennessee Street, has now moved to their new location directly across from campus on South Capeland. This new, more convenient store hos on exclusive line of new spring ond summer clothing for both men ond women. Included in these new lines are Dacran, cotton, poplin, baby cord, and all-cattan card suits by Gordan of Philadelphia. There's also bermudos, short sleeve cottan shirts, and cottan cord slocks. For the coeds there's everything from blouses to bermudas. You are cordiolly invited to inspect the many fine lines af quality clothing available for your selection at . . .

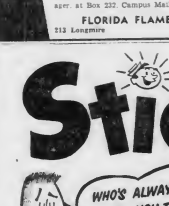
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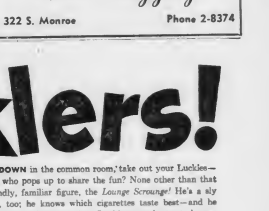
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STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to stick work? Here's some easy money—smart Stocklings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Jo-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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ALAN'S AISLE

'Giant'—It's A Big 'Un

By ALAN KASS

There is a sound theory about story-telling: Start at the beginning, go on to the end and then stop. You should then have a complete story.

Edna Ferber's "Giant", with a film time of three hours and 18 minutes, fits this concept. It is also an excellent film in its breathtaking panoramic shots of the dusty Texas plains, the personal dramatic impact of the story itself and the resounding impact of its message.

Producer George Stevens has captured the wealth and the poverty, the pride and the prejudice that makes up the state of Texas.

Here is a vivid picture of a rugged state where cattle raising was supplanted by oil derricks, and where people scaled the economic ladder from rancher to millionaire almost overnight.

"Giant" makes the jump from the old Texas to the new with vivid intensity, catching not only the changes of time and money but the skin-deep nature of the modern social graces of Texas.

If the production is not overpowering the portrayals are. A cast headed by Rock Hudson, Liz Taylor and James Dean add to the dramatic impact of the well-told story.

James Dean will no doubt be the most talked-about player. No one should be disappointed with his portrayal, and the film only proves what a promising talent has been lost. As the shiftless, bitter rancher who hates society, Dean is outstanding.

Rock Hudson, achieved real stardom as Bick Benedict, a good deal of understanding goes into his performance as a man who sees a ranching tradition destroyed by oil and greed.

Liz Taylor is far better in the second half of the picture as a matured Leslie who has learned to adjust to Texas' social pattern.

"Giant" is not one but many stories, and they all fall nicely into place. "Giant" measures up to its name in movie entertainment. A strong cast, a strong story, and strong directing make "Giant" a full evening of overwhelming dynamite.

* * *

The cinemascope screen opened and, lo and behold, before our eyes we hardly saw a picture. This, of course, came as a big surprise since we had put our fucker down, or whatever it costs to go to the movies these days, and had expected a moving picture.



HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew
Because of his wonderful chest tattoo—
A beautiful lady exquisitely etched—
When he flexed his muscles she got up and stretched
His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough
For the pleasure of watching
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Baptists Hold 'Ground Breaking' For New Student House

By JILL JORDAN

The Baptist Student Union began its $200,000 building and remodeling project yesterday with a "Ground Breaking" service held on the corner of Call and Copeland.

President Dusk S. Campbell's speech beginning the program was followed with a talk by Dr. Harold Sanders, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee.

Rev. William Moyle, Director of B S U., said that the two pieces of property directly behind the present house have been bought and that the construction of a three-story building is to be started by the end of the week. The eight months to complete. The expansion is needed as 900 is to contain an auditorium, a recreation area, and class, conference, prayer and guest rooms. Rev. Moyle estimates it will take to the student house, which is to be entirely remodeled



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING SHOWS NEW BAPTIST STUDENT HOUSE
'Ground Breaking' Held Monday, Work To Begin On Structure Soon

We were ready to make a quick exit when we found out this was the first of many delightful surprises in an engaging comedy entitled The Girl Can't Help It".

Tom Ewell, the star, then came into focus and gave a witty monologue about the beat craze to a noisy rock 'n' roll tune, and thus the comedy started. On the surface the picture seems to be created for fun and laughs for a mass audience.

This corner suspects that producer-director Frank Tashlin is poking fun at the current dance beat craze and the artists who deliver it.

The plot is basically light, dealing with an old-time racketeer who engages a has-been agent to promote a well-stacked young actress. The fun is in the viewing not the telling. It is the manner in which the shots was put together that makes it delightful. A later number of night stars add to the fun.

The cast is top-notch. Edmond O'Brien, rarely seen in comedy, is delightful as the flummy executive who mastermains the success of Jerry Jordan. In total-ists the search of Edie has thoughts rates as a strong contender to the introduction of the screen's newest sex-pot.

Jayne Mansfield has that pivotal role, and seldom has a person been showcased like this. The star steals the picture via her physical attributes. It seems at times that carbon of MM is in the making—and no calendars, yet!

* * *

We would like to pass on a bit of a new movie policy in-

Campus Movie Schedule Set

Free campus movies will be shown in the new library beginning Fall Friday habits this semester it was announced last week.

Previously, West Hall has been the location for the Friday showings. The movies will be seen there Wednesday evenings with the Graduate School old library building eliminated from the schedule.

All showings will begin at 7:30 p m. at First Call Hall on Monday's Landis on Tuesdays and at the airconditioned new library Fridays.

The published schedule for this semester include as far "The Desert" Sona Kathryn Grayson and Gordon Macrae. This week, "On The Riviera" Danny Kaye. February 19-22. Laura Dana Andrews; March 4-8, "Green Pastures" March 11-12, "Dial M for Murder" March 18-22, Mr. Roberts", March 25-29; and "Battle Cry," April 8-12.

WANTED:

People with books to sell

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Store in the Landmore basement doesn't have enough books to supply the buyers.

APO will sell your books for you at a price you want to receive, for a fee of 10c. You will help yourself and other students by bringing your books to us.

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at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Day
Jayne Mansfield "THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT"
Starts Wednesday
Sproul Bradshaw Engagement "GIANT"
Elizabeth Taylor Rock Hudson James Dean
Mat. 70c Evening 90c

STATE
Junior Womens Club Presents "FASHIONS FOR YOUR FUTURE"
Tonight Only at 8 P M.
Starts Wednesday
Billy Haley and his Comets "DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK"
Plus Co-Hit TUMBLE ON THE DOCK

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CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tuesday & Wednesday Jeff Chandler and Lizabeth Day with Tim Hovey "TOY TIGER"
Thurs. Fri. & Sat Two Big Action Packed Features"
John Bramfield & Beverly Garland in "CURUCO, Beast of the Amazons"
Plus John Agar and Cynthia Patrick "THE MOLE PEOPLE"

RITZ ART THEATRE
"ANASTASIA"
Cinemascope and Color
Starts Thursday



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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 30 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 15, 1957

FASHION SPEAKER
C. B. DeMille's Niece
(See Feature, Page 6)

Cover Girl Contest

Grad Department To Select FSU 'Miss Football'

Florida State University's new football department will sponsor a "Miss Football, FSU" contest to select next year's brochure cover girl.

Jerry publicity department officials said the move is due to the success of last season's football brochure, which was voted second best in the nation by the American College Public Relations Association.

In a letter sent to all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories last week, the department asked each group to enter a candidate in the new contest.

Entries of pictures should be sent to Slavin White, director of sports publicity, men's gymnasium within the next two weeks. The contest judges, a group of faculty and administrative personnel will look over the pictures and select the finalists who will compete for the title at the social Garnet and Gold football banquet March 15.

Finalists will parade before the judges at halftime in shorts and sweaters.

Each the coed selected will appear as a cover girl the department's newest organizational promoting candidates, should do so on the basis of "Beauty and Brains."

The lucky attributed much of the 1956 brochure's success to the cover girl majorette Paula Thomas. The same picture was sometimes in 56-57 campus calendar. The brochure set a precedent, FSU, that we hope to continue," the letter said.

Continued on Page 4

Debaters Gain Miami Tourney Runner-Up Spot

Competing against four-teen major universities, Florida State University's negative debate team tied for second place at the University of Miami Invitational tournament held between semesters in Miami.

Debating the topic, "That the U. S. should discontinue all direct economic aid to foreign nations," Arnold Greenfield and Jean Bitner defeated Duke, Boston Navy, Texas, and South Carolina.

Greenfield was rated second most individual debator of the six participants Bart Durham and Ruby Combs also participated, defeating Temple University of Philadelphia.

An affirmative and negative team composed of freshmen won honors for FSU at the West Georgia College Tournament at Carrollton Ga., also held between semesters.

Jean Sue Brubaker and Linda Arnow placed first debating the negative side while Susie Pate

Roberts Asks Senate Probe Phone Service

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Although a study of campus telephone service was made last year and a new exchange installed, students are still having difficulty making telephone calls, student senator Fred Roberts said Wednesday.

Roberts made a motion in the senate's regular meeting that it investigate the telephone service situation" toward general improvement.

A special committee consisting of Pat Finlan, Ramon Arnold, and Dave Crawford, chairman, was appointed to study the matter.

Reporting on a committee study of other directories, Senator Polly Atwater said three courses were open to Senate in forming or improving the directory, to make a revolution for the administration to take action, or for Senate to take over the project. The main grievance against the present student directory was that some addresses were not included in the issue Atwater explained this was due to financial difficulties.

A suggestion that the Senate discontinue publishing the directory and end support of the Pow Wow received favorable comment.

Correspondent Jim Boles explained the Senate could subsidize printing of the directory from funds alloted for the Pow Wow and let the administration publish the Pow Wow.

This year's directories were sold by state funds and were printed by a photo-offset process directly from IBM listings.

Carolyn Close, women's vice president was unanimously elected chairman pro tem of Senate. Former chairman pro tem Jim Boles became vice president—chairman of Senate with the resignation of Bill Cullom, elected last spring to that post.

Senator also extended an invitation to Dave Bachman, student body president, to speak at the next meeting.

Absent were Senators Ronnie Blue, Mike Cossa, Ramon Arnold, and Fair Moses.

Campus Flicks Need Support

The showing of campus movies in the new library auditorium Friday night depends on student support, Student Body President Dave Bachman declared yesterday.

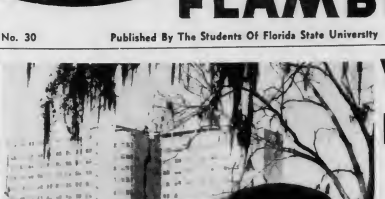
Previously the Friday night films have been at West Hall but demands from students made the move seem practical, Bachman said.

Tonight's movie to begin at 7:30 p.m. is "The Desert Song," starring Gordon McRae and Kathryn Grayson.

What's Up? . . .



OCCUPANTS OF LINE OF CARS DEMONSTRATE WELL KNOWN ACTIVITY
For What They Are Watching, See Photo At Right . . .



NEXT TO GO? OFFICIALS MAKING SURVEY ON WEST HALL BUS
Photograph Shows Load of West Hall Residents Riding Bus To Class

Grad Club Plans Social

The Graduate Club at Florida State University will have an informal social get-together tonight at 7:30 in Lonemire Auditorium and adjoining clubroom.

Don Spille, president of the club, urged all graduates and special advanced students to attend.

An honor guest will be Dr. Milton Carothers, dean of the Graduate School.

Grad Student Investigation Group Set Up

A committee to investigate problems of graduate students was designated last week by Dr. Milton Carothers, dean of the Graduate School.

The committee is composed of four faculty members and four graduate students, with Dr. Ralph Witherspoon as chairman, and Dr. Ernest Cason, Dr. Robert Briggs, and Dr. Claud representing the faculty. Students are Don Spille, Mary Ellen Durrett, Leon Coulter and William Mabry.

Among the problems graduate students are calling to attention, according to a member of the class, are housing for married students, witholding of income tax from graduate assistantships, and the feasibility of a graduate council similar to student government.

Davis Elected Cavalier Prexy

Gordon Davis became Cavalier president when the social dancing organization held elections this week.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Trophy Room of the Student Center, other officers elected were Wallace Yeager, vice president; Bill Bynn, secretary; Jim Arnold, treasurer, and Gordon Villars and Phil Bach, assistant social directors.

New Cavalier members who were recently initiated were also present at the meeting said Yeager, the new vice president.

He also reminded all Cavaliers, new and old, of a meeting Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

STUDENT GOV'T TO RUN '57 CHEST

By JIM McINTYRE

Campus Chest will be run directly by Student Government next year, according to Bob Elting, Secretary of Student Welfare.

The present system of administration of the charity effort is through an independent committee which works in cooperation with Frank Bean of the Dean of Men's staff.

"Under the new plan," Elting said, "The responsibility for the direction of the campaign will rest on the Secretary of Student Events."

The Secretary of Student Events is a member of the Student Body President's Cabinet. The post is held this year by former Senate secretary Carmine Rainey.

Elting also emphasized the idea of shrinking the campaign from its present drawn-out state into a more compact arrangement with only one or two activities included. The "Campus Chest Weekend" is being considered with special money raising events scheduled during that time only.

Elting has been serving as chairman of a special committee appointed by Student Body President Dave Bachman for the study of the Campus Chest situation. Included on the committee are Evelyn Mohr, secretary of Finance; Jan Kaminis, Secretary of State, Nancy Lee Young, Chairman of this year's Campus Chest, former senator Orvis Gates, and Secretary of Student Events Carmine Rainey.

The committee's findings also revealed a need for a more thorough knowledge on the part of the student body as to what the Campus Chest is and what the money collected goes for. A publicity campaign to achieve this end is being planned through the committee.

The committee will also plan a followup campaign to be held immediately after the drive to inform the students of the effectiveness of their giving. Special report on what has been bought or accomplished with the money will be given at that time.

Bowen, Taylor, Markham Fill Vacant Posts

Ann Markham, Beth Bowen, and Jack Taylor were appointed by Student Body President Dave Bachman this week to fill student government posts left by graduating seniors.

Bachman named Miss Markham to replace Senior Senator Barbara Moore. Miss Bowen to replace Campus Chest Chairman Nancy Lee Young and Taylor to replace undersecretary of funds Evelyn Nettles.

Beth Bowen was earlier named to replace Senior Senator Jim E. Moore.

In appointing Miss Bowen, Bachman said the term for the office of Campus Chest Chairman should run from February to February instead of from September to June to give the new chairman sufficient time to learn the job.

The appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Former Student Inscribes Book To Prof. Vance

Harper's Bros. released this week a novel by a former student and instructor at Florida State College for Women, FSU's predecessor, the professor to whom it is dedicated announced Saturday.

Author of "The Fruit Tramp," 247 page novel about migratory farm workers in Florida's Okeechobee section, is Vinnie Williams, who at Vivian Ahlesworth, class of 1941, was a **Florida Flambeau** news editor and editor of the literary magazine Distaff.

Professor Earl L. Vance, to whom the novel is dedicated with the inscription "Who roused, who nobly urged, who subtely taught", said Mrs. Williams returned to FSCW several years later to teach under him in the division of Journalism.

Mrs. Williams, originally from St. Petersburg, is married to a United States Army career man who is currently stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska.

NOTICE

Students in the Wednesday evening section of the Insurance 355 course taught by Mr. Davis will meet in room 222 music bldg.

West Campus Area Night Bus Run Cut

Lack Of Funds Said Reason; Survey Showed Lack Of Use

Staff Writer

Night service on the university's West Campus Bus run has been curtailed, with buses now running from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Barry Day, director of service units, confirmed the official action yesterday, attributing it to budget problems.

The Labor and Transportation Department, which is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the buses, is established on a self-sustaining basis and a free bus service cannot be self sustaining Dr. Day explained.

Buses apparently have been operated in past years with funds taken from other department monies. The campus police and motor pool are responsibilities of the Labor and Transportation Department.

On the basis of "long-over due" surveys, which showed that only 2.23 passengers made the trip per hour at 7 p.m. Dr. Day made the recommendation to discontinue the night service.

SURVEY WENT ON

Surveys of the numbers of passengers using the West Hall bus are also underway, he added. New bus schedules will be released after completion of the survey.

West Hall buses now run on a half-hourly schedule, leaving West Hall twenty minutes to and ten minutes after the hour.

AUTHORIZED STOPS

Both the West Hall and the West Campus buses have been instructed to stop only at authorized bus stops, Day said. Because of excessive stops and the resulting traffic tie-ups on campus streets, Student-Faculty Traffic Committee members recommended this action. New "bus stop" signs have been posted conspicuously at all authorized stops, they added.

A list of the authorized bus stops on the campus follows below:

The West Hall bus will make its first stop in front of Bryan Hall, then on to West Hall, stopping in front of the Semicole Club, the corner of North Carothon parking lot, the Nursery School, in front of the Music Building, the corner of West Jefferson and Pensacola streets, Campbell Stadium drive, the corner of West Tennessee and Lapona Road, and on to West Campus.

"Play For Voices"

Coffee Hour To Hear Dylan Thomas Drama

By ARLIEDA BIES

A "play for voices" will be featured at today's English Coffee Hour in the Westminster House at 4 p.m.

Under the leadership of Max Halperen, graduate student in English, five persons will read selected unified portions of Dylan Thomas **Under Milk Wood.** Intended for reading rather than acting this "play for voices" has been produced in this country and in England, where it has received rave notices.

Written in a joyful mood, the dramatization, as described by Halperen, is an "acceptance of people in spite of their queer ways."

RADIO FORM

One third of the play will be read on the order of a radio script with a poetic emphasis on sound.

Set in a Wales fishing village the dramatization opens as night falls, when the people of the town begin dreaming. After becoming acquainted with the townspeople through their dreams the audience then sees these same people in action during the day. The play ends as night again falls and the dreams of the town resume, completing the cycle.

Thomas' last major work, the play was completed only a month before his death at the age of 39 in 1953. He had worked on the play off an on for about ten years. He had intended to continue in the field of drama, but this is the only play which was completed," Halperen commented.

OTHER READERS

In addition to Halperen other participants include Mrs. Halperen; Bernl Benstock, graduate student in English; Jacque Spencer, art major; and Bill King, speech student.

Halperen, who has taught at the University of Kentucky as well as worked on newspapers and publicity, received his MA at FSU on Dylan Thomas At present he is working on his PhD. With a study on Ezra Pound.

A similar Coffee Hour production is scheduled for several weeks from now, Berni Benstock will present portions of James Joyce's **Finnegans Wake.**

Coffee Hour is a weekly presentation of the Student Department of Religion, which features, and town people are invited.

Court Suspends Two Cheaters

Honor Court suspended two students on charges of "repeated cheating" after final examinations a justice of the court revealed yesterday.

A third student, whose case was not connected with the other two, was put on Honor Court probation and given an F in one 200 level course after the professor accused him of cheating on the examination Confronted with a comparison of papers, the student reportedly pleaded guilty.

The two whose suspensions were recommended by Honor Court and enacted by a faculty committee were accused by three classmates of cheating on several examinations in their course. Final exam papers were compared for evidence, the justice said, with one student pleading guilty both to the charge of cheating on the final. The other denied any dishonesty.

Fire In Freezer Causes Big Rush

Tallahassee's entire fire department rushed to the campus shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday to fight a fire in a deep-freezer.

But associate professor of chemistry Harry M Walborsky put the unusual blaze out with a well-grounded fire extinguisher.

Chemicals stored in a deep-freezer in the bio-chemistry laboratory on the fourth floor of the science building had exploded, igniting the building No one was near the freezer it at the time and damage was reportedly slight.



Eberle

Eberle To Play At Military Ball

Ray Eberle and his orchestra have been signed by the Army-Air Force ROTC to play for the annual Military Ball, March 9, said Earle Paterson, Scabbard and Blade president and chairman of the dance

A Military Ball Queen and her court voted on by ROTC cadets will be presented at the dance to be held in the men's gymnasium The winner will be given a silver trophy and an honorary ROTC commission.

Queen nominees may be selected by sororities, women's dormitories or by individual cadets. Paterson said cadets wishing to submit a candidate should contact any of the officers of the ROTC department.

Mizell, Zilles To Present Joint Recital

Martha Sue Mizell and John Zilles, seniors in the School of Music, will present a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening in Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Both from the studio of Betty Jane Dittmann, they will be accompanied respectively by David Ward-Steinman and Vinson Williams, and will present a varied program drawn from all major periods of music

Miss Mizell will sing two arias by Handel, Mozart's 'To Chloe' Schubert's "To Music", and Saint-Saen's "Amour, Viens Aider" from Samson and Delilah, in addition to some folk songs.

Zilles will sing works by Donaudy and Lemaire. Schumann's "Ich Grolle Nicht", Schubert's "The Post", a recitative and aria from Verdi's Simon Boccanegra, and a spiritual by MacGimsey.

The recital will conclude with a duo performance of Cole Porter's "Wunderbar."

Collegians Pick Prexy

Bill Strickland was elected president of the Collegians for the Spring Semester.

Other officers include Henry Williams, vice president; Harvey Ross, secretary; Percy Steele, social chairman; and Wesley Chestnut, public relations.

Choral Union Calls For More 'Bride' Singers

The Choral Union needs additional members to sing in its opera, "The Bartered Bride," to be presented May 10 and 11, according to director Herndon Gunter Jr.

Men are particularly needed to fill the ranks of the chorus, he said.

Those wishing to join the Choral Union should attend rehearsals Monday and Wednesday at noon and Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Tryouts for principal roles in the opera will be held shortly. A notice telling times and rooms will be posted on the Music Building bulletin board.

"No particular ability or experience is needed to become a member of the chorus," said Gunter.

. . . Me!



CHRIS GINOCCHIO ONE OF CIRCUS PERFORMERS
. . . 'Flying High' Spring Workouts Begin

Students, Citizens Should Ponder 'Revolt' Against Individualism

When in the course of human events comes a revolution, then that is indeed a time to try men's souls.

We may be undergoing a form of revolution now, if we read correctly the indications of anti-individualism that have lately become so commonplace.

Individualism, it has been drummed into us, is the American Way of Life (though not necessarily LIFE's way of America) and is the bedrock of fountainhead of all things in this great country. Cheerfully accepting this as dogma from on high, we note that there are evidently a few errors in the theory.

We recently ran across a humorous magazine article in which the author gleefully pointed out such non-individualistic-type things as that it is now well-nigh impossible to get a new car without tail fins ("Note the distinctive fin styling," run the ads.)

On campus, **Smoke Signals** belittles such "conformity" indications as the cute little buckles you've got to wear on the back of your pants now (the gals wear them on their skirts) and like trivia.

* * *

Now comes Dr. George A. Lensen, whose past membership in such front organizations as Columbia University has stamped him indelibly with the label, "intellectual", to inform us that the trend is indeed more than a trend.

"It's a revolution against the 'individual'", the able Dr. Lensen said at a session this week of American Studies.

Dr. Lensen made some very cogent comments concerning the differences in attitudes toward individualism of the people of the United States and China. Having made an intensive study of the far east, Dr. Lensen was able to discuss the two viewpoints in a singularly authoritative and thought provoking manner.

Individualism, he said, is not overly appreciated in China. We listened quietly as he went on to explain how group initiative is the primary substance of life in that country. Then our interest heightened as he began to delve into a subject obviously near to his heart—the manner in which individualism is being lost here.

He skipped briefly ovr the more obvious signs in the revolt against individualism—standardized clothing, housing projects, anti-intellectualism ("they must think they're better than we are"), indoctrination (our word, not his) of grade school children with material that tells of the happiness of conformity—and then swung a few free throws at anti-individualism in higher education.

"Should a university," he asked, "lead the community, or should it give the community what it wants to hear?" His answer was forthright and dead serious: freedom of thought, of discussion should never, never be sacrificed to appease conformists.

The students, the faculty, with their specialized training, should use their knowledge to its fullest exten. They should speak the truths they have learned.

* * *

Whatever application his lecture has to the present situation at Florida State University, it is notable in the honesty of its message—that citizens of this country should pause to consider their role as individuals.

Are they obligated to accept whatever seems to be the majority viewpoint? Or should they, as individuals, contribute their own views toward the general good? We believe that the latter will be the most effective counter to the "revol" against individualism.

"I Think We're Ahead"



In The Wings

Chorale's Performance One Of Season's Best

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

The Roger Wagner Chorale presented one of the most [interesting] and delightful programs we have heard all season. The music performed was well-chosen and represented high artistic standards.



The most striking thing about the Wagner Chorale is [the ap]parent enthusiasm and love for singing [that] pervaded everything they did. They sang [with] life and spirit, appropriate to the par[ticular] selection, and the added showmanship [of] performing most of their program from [memory] added immeasureably to the rapport with [the] audience.

THE THREE OPENING Renaissance [mo]tets, unfortunately unidentified, were [sen]sitively and lucidly set forth. The two [...] Baroque madrigals which followed had wa[rmth] and color. The latter of these, Orlando DiLa[sso's] "Echo Song" was performed imaginatively [with] the echo group, a solo quartet, placed backstage, instead [of the] more usual arrangement of having the echo come from within [the] chorus.

The Brahms **Four Motets** which followed were somewhat dis[appointing] tonally. The sound and balance between the sec[tions] was uneven, and the disparate lines did not combine satisfact[orily] to produce a real choral sound.

AT THIS POINT the two-piano team of Stecher and Ho[ro]witz, who served as accompanists for the group, made the[ir] appearance, in the Hess transcription of Bach's **Jesu, Joy of Man Desiring.** In this and their other solo numbers (notably the Wa[ltz] from the second Rachmaninoff **Suite**) they played with musician[ship and control, which was not always evident in their accom]panying.

Wagner did not endear himself to the hearts of any mod[ern] composers or contemporary-minded listeners by his prefac[ing] remarks about the Bloch **Sacred Service**, two parts of which w[ere] performed. He actually apologized to the audience and asked [them] to listen without prejudice to this "modern" music, which hap[pened] to be one of the most conservative scores of an arch-con[servative] composer.

THE SECOND HALF of the program began with a group of the Brahms **Liebeslieder Waltzes**, and continued with a Ga[il] Ku[bik] group, **Mirror For the Sky**, and the usual concluding folk [songs] and spirituals.

What was lacking in the Kubik and some of the other things was a good, solid fortissimo in the climaxes. The visual and vocal excitement did not extend, surprisingly, to dynamics and [the] pianists frequently covered the group, though they were playing at what seemed to be the proper level. I think the trouble was [in] projecting; some of the soloists actually seemed to be singing into their chins.

AND ENUNCIATION, the perennial choral bugaboo, was more of a problem than it should have been, considering the professional level of the singers. What prevented the purity of a line from [pro]jecting was the sound of too many individual voices. In the [...] Kubik number the bass and tenor unison was the unison of so[lo]ists, not choralists, and this was evident in any place where a single line was exposed. There was even some occasional bad in[to]nation at cadances, mostly from the tenors.

The capacity audience in Westcott greatly enjoyed the pro[gram], and Mr. Wagner was extremely gracious in doing a number of encores, all of them excellently arranged and extremely well sung.

He Says Negroes Want Segregation

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been reading the dispute over segregation in the **Flambeau** each week. There have been good points made by advocates of each side. But I think the following article that appeared in the **Jacksonville Journal** recently, will shed more light on the issue. If you read it, I think you'll agree it's worth re-printing in the **Flambeau.**

Sincerely,
M. V. SHARR

PS It was written by a Negro.

HAVE PRIDE

Dear Journal

Although I have lived with segregation all my live, I do not feel that I have suffered from it.

(1 **AS FAR AS** I can see, it is much less humiliating to move to the back of the bus, than it is to have white people get off a bus simply because they do not want to ride by me.

I believe if a white man feels he is too good to integrate with the Negro then the Negro should certainly have too much pride to force himself bodily on the white man.

(2) If the Negro ministers who are egging on all this mass defiance of the laws would tend to their own business, most Negroes would continue to stay in their rightful places.

(3 **WHEN THE SAME** ministers go around pinning medals on poor bewildered Negroes for breaking the law, it is time to do something about it.

Most of these Negroes don't realize the seriousness of their act. You can tell by the expression on their faces that they are told only what the civic leaders want them to know.

(4) Failing to get enough cooperation, even from them, these ministers are now urging college students to defy the law.

THE BUSES will be filled with young men of both races soon. What are these so-called ministers trying to do, and is there no way to stop them before it is too late!

Our leaders should use their energy toward bettering the Negro race by establishing schools, theaters, parks, youth centers.

(5.) The Negro race doesn't want to be forced into taking over the white man's accomplishments. He would rather have his own, and if he lacks ability to provide them, he would rather do without.

(6 **I HEARD ONE** man tell another the other day that an educated Negro is full of trouble-making. Certainly these educated ministers in Tallahassee are causing plenty of trouble.

(7.) I firmly believe if the truth were known, the average colored family gets far more from tax-supported facilities than they put into it.

(8 **ANY TIME A** white person rides through the colored section, what does he see—all the occupants of the house sitting on the front porch, laughing and enjoying life. That is all right. The Negroes' wants and desires are few.

But unless changes are made, these educated Northern big mouths are going to fix things down here that will leave the Negro without schools, bus service, or friendship of the white people whose good will he is absolutely dependent on.

R B L

Since this letter opposes the interest of Negroes, it would seemingly deserve comment if its author is actually a Negro. For our own conveniences we have inserted figures in the letter.

(1.) He does not deny that it is humiliating to a Negro to put up with segregation. We challenge any Negro to say this is good faith.

(2.) It would be more pertinent to the argument to face the integrationist's viewpoint on its own merit, not attempt to discredit it by its source. We cannot help but feel that R B L would respect a stand by a Negro minister favoring segregation. Similarly, white supremists who criticize "yankee" integrationists make it a point to uphold "Yankees" who favor their view.

(3.) Just what law are the Negroes breaking? The only place we know of where questions of law are legally decided is in the courts—and we leave it to R. B. L. to consider what decision a court will hand down in a question of segregation in public facilities.

(4. The majority of college students favor integration, if the Board of Control's opinion survey was accurate.

(5.) We rather doubt that Negroes want to give up any modern conveniences. In any case, we, for one, do not wish to give up benefits resulting from Negro accomplishments.

(6 Why don't we burn all books? It seems hard to believe that someone would actually criticize education as inherently evil.

(7 So does the average white Southerner.

8 ANY time in a Negro section, ALL the occupants are on the front porch enjoying life? We seem to remember statements that those who favor integration don't face reality.

In the first paragraph the author admits he never "suffered" from segregation. We admit that this may, to an extent be true. There are many Negroes who have financial vested interest in segregation. These are store owners, school teachers and others whose income is a result of segregation. It is to their credit that the vast majority of such Negroes still favor the Negroe's assuming his rightful place in society. There are only a few who value personal interest above the rights of their kind.

A LETTER

Look At All Facts

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the letter by Charles Smith: I feel that Mr. Smith is to be congratulated in presenting a letter so filled with fact. Unfortunately, in this crazy world in which we are living, there is a clear distinction between fact and undeniable truth.

I HAVE NO doubt that your four female cousins in Detroit have been subjected to profane and indecent treatment by Negroes attending the school which they attend. However, I also attended a northern high school in New York City. During my senior year at Erasmus Hall, a Negro was elected to the presidency of the student organization even though the student body was predominately white. We had our incidents of profane and indecent treatment by male students at Erasmus, but this treatment was mediated by members of both races.

We had many instances where Negroes were intensely hated by members of the white community. However, the star quarterback of our high school football team was a Negro and he was far from hated. The borough president of the borough of Manhattan is also a Negro and I dare say he is far from hated by all but his political enemies. In my fraternity at C C N Y, we had a few Negro members and I know they were not hated.

THESE ARE ALSO facts, but they in no way change the facts which you clearly presented last week. The point here is not isolated facts about your cousins or my fraternity brothers, but truths about the social system in which we live. If we are going to discuss the problem of integration, we must examine all the data available to us. If we are going to cite cases in which integration has not worked, we must also cite cases in which it has. We must determine whether the differential results we obtain are due to local environmental circumstances or to the pigment of the skins of the people involved.

Finally, I think it is about [time] we all changed our point of view. We must all recognize that integration presents some very severe social problems. Going o[ut] and digging up data showing the evil effects of integration will no more solve these problems than will the insistence on immediate integration at all levels of our social structure. I think it behooves us as college students to impress upon the community the need for solving these social problems so that integration no longer remains a problem.

Thank You
CARL S. HOFFMAN

Chicago 'Gag Issue' No Gag; Officials Burn Entire Press Run Of Issue

"Gag issue coming Monday, will need asbestos paper" read the headline in the February 8 edition of the **Chicago Maroon**, student newspaper at the University of Chicago.

Little did the editors realize then that their annual joke and satire edition, to come out on the twelfth, would make those words come true.

It seems almost ludicrous, but the administration ordered every copy burned.

The resulting howl, pictured at right in a paper put out Feb. 12 following the burning, is outraged but not indignant. The editors describe the articles in the "gag issue" as "good, if not clean, satire." There is little indignation here—rather an admission of "shady" journalism, again in the **Maroon's words.**

The outrage ("Gestapo-like tactics", blared the inside headline) was over the curt dismissal of freedom of the press. There was question raised as to the legality of the move.

From where we sit, not having seen an issue (nobody else except the editors and administration have, for that matter), it appears that both parties are at fault. The editors were apparently bent on taxing their freedom of the press to the utmost, while the authorities acted in a manner that will tax to the utmost the high opinion held by the nation of this once proud and liberal institution.


chicago Maroon

SEIZE MAROON 'GAG' ISSUE!

University police confiscate, destroy entire issue press run

Admin charges issue slanderous

Campus reaction to seizure varied

All Americans Should Protect, Promote Freedoms Guaranteed Them In United States Constitution

America was founded on principles of democracy. Our forefathers came here seeking freedom and respect for every individual. Not unlike the present-day generation they believed in democracy. This belief has been proven in revolutions and wars.

* * *

IT IS TRUE that certain segments and individuals of American society have abused elements of democracy. When the Constitution of the United States was adopted in 1787 it lacked a guarantee of civil liberties. As a result a compromise was reached which established the bill of rights of 1791. We American citizens cherish these rights and those which have been adopted since this time in one form or another.

It is the responsibility of every American citizen to uphold and promote the principles of democracy. This responsibility bears heavily upon students of colleges and universities. Students of these institutions are fortunate enough to really learn what democracy means and how it can best be protected and promoted.

THIS IS BORNE out by historical facts. In general, college students have always supported the cause for democracy. Witness the students moves for democratic ideals after the Congress of Vienna. Better yet, take a look at the role of college students in defending democracy in present-day Hungary. Just because the United States is looked upon as the leader for freedom is no sign that she may not have dirty laundry at times.

Recently a certain organized group of Leon County "passed a resolution demanding that the Board of Control suspend or expel white and Negro students . . . who were backing a certain proposal. This group went on to say that "All of the students at both of the universities must be suspended or expelled from school and they must not be allowed to reenter any state supported institution of higher learning ever."

Do these words carry connotations of political intimidation?

Does this group of Leon County purport to speak for and represent all the people of Florida? It has no right to dictate on policies which concern taxpayers of the sixty-seven counties of Florida.

Curse the day when groups and individuals attempt to convert colleges and universities into puppets!

* * *

THERE WILL always be disagreements on what constitutes a right. The basic ones are laid down in the Constitution of the United States. Among these are freedom of "speech" freedom of the "press," freedom "of the people peaceably to assemble" and freedom of "petition." These are only some of the essentials. However there are limitations as to how far these rights may be exercised. For instance, freedom of "speech" does not mean that "fire" may be shouted in a crowded theater. The United States Supreme Court has long recognized these limitations.

These rights must not be exercised in such a manner as to be detrimental to the general public. They must be respected by all people if we are to make this world a better place in which to live. There are no exceptions to the students of Florida State University.

* * *

THE STUDENTS here request that these rights be not abused. They are principles which constitute the essentials for intellectual growth.

College life must stimulate exchange of ideas. Every controversial issue has two sides. Both sides must have the opportunity to equally present their beliefs without being subject to suppression. This includes expulsion. To resort to such action is reminiscent of the medieval days when minds, actions, and books were censored. The search for truth is a person's most loyal obligation. The truth can be found only through exploration of ideas.

THOMAS JEFFERSON said in his first Inaugural Address, "If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." Here he enunciated the necessity of solving problems through reason.

Reason must prevail over suppression of ideas. The impo[rtant] thing is that issues be discus[sed] intelligently. Discussions [and] writing should reflect logic. Vi[o]lence must always be avoided. Violence is the henchman for barbarism. The student body of Flo[r]ida State University should be trusted to freely exchange ideas. It must exercise its rights with respect for the general public.

COLLIS H. WHITE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"—SO TIRED TODAY I ALMOST FELL ASLEEP IN CLASS!"

More Parking Allotted Students

Provision of two additional parking spaces for student use only in the infirmary parking lot was recommended Monday by the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee.

The "Student Only" zone will be limited to students on infirmary business, and a time limit of forty minutes will be in effect on the four allotted spaces, a committee member said.

Committee members also voted to allot the parking area north of the Lodge, and in front of the Library School, for faculty use only.

The Florida Flambeau

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Cagers Battle Rollins Tomorrow

Southerners Here On Monday Night

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

After winning four of their last six games the Florida State basketballers will play host to Rollins College tomorrow night and Mississippi Southern Monday night on the men's gym.

Rollins brings a 5-12 record to Tallahassee. The Tars have a 2-6 record in the FIBC and are currently holding down fifth place. The Tribe has defeated Rollins once before this season, 97-94.

The big gun for Rollins is 6-4 forward Dick Bergmer. Bob Schuder is the other forward in the first game with the Tribe this season. Schuder scored 32 points.

Hal Lawler is the probable starter at center while **Jim Coffie** and **Jack Ruggles** will hold down the guard positions.

Mississippi Southern has a lineup which includes four juniors. Only three all have years of experience So far this season they hold a 7-10 record.

BEAT TEXAS A&M

One of Southern's wins is a 57-56 victory over Texas A&M. This same Texas team 82-76 while the Southerners were trampled Aggies by the score of 75-63.

The only other mutual opponent is West Virginia which downed the Seminoles 89-54 in an early season game. Mississippi Southern had less luck with Hot-Rod Hundley and company losing 105-67.

Guard Don Eddy who had a **15-point game average last year**, paces the youthful Southerners. **Eddy is a good shot from any spot on the floor but his jump shot has been especially effective.**

The tallest man on the Mississippi Southern team is 6-8 Bob Kinney. Bob is a tremendous rebounder and can shoot with either hand. The fastest man on the starting lineup is Jimmy Mildred 6-3 guard. According to head coach Clyde Finnell when Mildred is "on" he is very dangerous.

Bob Boothe is the Southerners' floor man. Coach Finnell asserts that Boothe gives the team 100 per cent effort all during the game. Rounding out the lineup is 6-5 Bob Hardwick, who is also safe for his size and an accurate shot from the outside.

The Seminoles now own an overall record of five victories and 14 defeats. In the FIBC they are in third place with a 2-4 mark. Last Monday night the Tribe lost to Florida Southern 73-61.

Although the Tribe had a 46-32 halftime lead and had an eight point lead most of the game the Mocs controlled the backboards most of the second half and gradually overcame the Tribe's advantage.

ROAD TRIP

On February 9, the Moccasins also trounced **FSU** in the same contest the Mocs got an early lead and held it most of the game.

The Seminoles rallied on February 4 and edged Rollins 57-54. Tampa was outclassed and outplayed by the Tribe on February

Frosh Nine

There will be a meeting of all freshmen baseball players Monday afternoon at the Men's Gymnasium in room 208 announced frosh coach Jim Ralston.

Tribe Golfers Dump Badgers

Florida State's golfers opened their 1957 campaign last Friday afternoon by swamping the University of Wisconsin, 25-2 at the Tallahassee Country Club.

Ed Jenkins, one of the cobolders of the country club course record with a 32, fired a six-under-par **66** to lead the Seminoles while Bunk Berry and Ray Shuman turned in **69's**.

Coach Don Veller has right lettermen returning this year and lost one. Dick Huff, who left school earlier this year.

The only other graduation loss is Jenkins and Berry. **Jenkins' favorites, transfer Bill Thornton, who also has a 42 to his credit, will be back.**

Five of the Seminole golfers were on the two winning teams that defeated such Southeastern Pro-Amateur championship in Moultrie, Ga. over the holidays.

Veghte and freshman Albert Yancey were on one winning team, headed by pro Hank Mercer, an FSU graduate student, and Berry, Jenkins and Thornton were on the other winning four headed by pro Chuck Bon of the Tallahassee Country Club.

The two teams had a 36-hole total of 125. 18 under par. Pros Mercer and Rae received $425 apiece and each of the amateurs received a sterling silver water pitcher.

LETTERMEN BACK

The returning lettermen are Jenkins Berry, Shuman, Dave Morris, Jack Veghte, Billy Sheldon, Marry Shoemaker and Bob Thornton.

In addition to Jenkins and Berry, we lose the four losingest favorites, transfer Bill Thornton, who also has a 42 to his credit, will be back.

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Says Nugent

Big Task Ahead For Grid Coaches

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State football coaches have their work cut out for them, according to head coach, Tom Nugent.

They've got a real job ahead of them, this year's squad has got quantity, but is lacking badly in experience." Nugent reported after the first day of spring practice.

The 1957 eleven is lacking a regular quarterback and it is Nugent's job to find one during spring practice.

With Ted Rodrigue being the only quarterback with any experience, Nugent thinks he might have to move last year's flashy halfback, Bobby Renn to quarterback.

RECRUITING JOB

If and when Nugent makes the big switch he'll have a rebuilding job to do in the backfield.

According to the Seminoles chief, Stan Dobson, Eddie Johnson, Clarence Battaglia, Billy Weaver, and Wes Minton are the prime candidates for the backfield slots.

During the first days of practice Nugent has switched sophomore Jerry Graham from tackle, Bob Feunsin, another end, to halback, and Terrell McGee, who will be playing it out with members of last year's top flight freshman squad

Tankers Win 2, Bow To SMU

The Florida State University Swimmers returned from their tour of Texas last week with two more wins and their fourth defeat in four years.

In the first meet of the trip the swimmers dunked Rice by a 56-30 score. Coach Bim Stults used most of his regulars in exhibition matches. all Rice could do was set two first places out of the 10 events.

Two days later the Seminoles got a taste of sweet revenge by upsetting Texas A&M 52-34, as they broke an Aggie 13 meet winning streak.

Last year the Texas men snapped a three year winning streak of the Seminoles here at Tallahassee. Fsu's Joel Jacobs set a pool record during the course of the meet by swimming the 220 yd. breaststroke in 2:32.

In the last meet of the tour the tankers lost to SMU by a score of 53-33. The mermen from Dallas started fast by winning the first relay and wound it up by taking the last.

There is a special battle for the starting guard positions but it seems to Nugent that Jerry Graham has the edge on the other for one of the guard posts. The only other experienced guard is Joe McGee, who is fighting it out with members of last year's top flight freshman squad



The Florida Flambeau
Friday, February 15, 1957 3

ALL THE WAY. Tribe forward Bobby Watts lets fly with a one hand push shot from inside last Monday's game with Rollins. Watts under the basket is forward Stu Gregory in case of a rebound.

Photo by Tom Baxter

Romeo Fights Vets For Right End Slot

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Football Specialist

Tony Romeo, 219 lb. lineman, is battling veteran Seminole gridders for a starting position at right end.

The 18-year-old freshman hails from Tampa, Fla., where he attended Hillsborough High School. While there he took part in the track program, but was most outstanding in football.

In his senior year he was named on the all-city, all-state, and high school all-American teams.

Offered a scholarship by Florida State, Tony accepted because "I like the campus so much."

FROSH STARTER

Romeo held down a starting slot throughout the frosh football season. Freshman head coach Paul Odom says, "We feel that Tony Romeo and John Spivey (another frosh former) are of the best end combinations we've ever seen for freshmen."

According to Coach Tom Nugent the 6-1 lineman is one of the leaders among those out for the right end position.

In the battle for the end position Romeo must beat out, Bob Nellums and Ham Bizzee and oldtex Coach Nugent says. "He's no cinch job, but Tony has an excellent chance".

Strong and quick, the frosh gridder is a good blocker and an excellent pass receiver.

Romeo's strongest point is his defensive play. Despite his potential abilities he must develop more speed in order to cope with the fast end position.

Nugent said that he may try Toss at fullback during spring practice but that it looks now as though he will remain at end.

A business major Romeo is undecided about the future. He hopes to play pro football after he grades and a career in coaching.

Tracksters In Ala. To Open Season

Track coach Mike Long will take 10 varsity members and five freshmen to the final Alabama Athletic Association meet tomorrow at Montgomery, Ala., to open the 1957 season for the tracksters.

Long has 13 lettermen returning altogether for a proposed 11-meet schedule which includes a home encounter with the University of Florida, the only team to beat the Seminoles in dual competition last season.

Heading the list of returnees is Jack Terwilliger, dash specialist and hush scorer for the Tribe last year. He will enter the 60 and 300-yard dashes and compete on the mile relay team.

The others who will compete for the varsity:

Tremer Brown, high hurdles and high jump. Lloyd Lassen, high jump Mike Conley, pole vault. Pete Praschett, half mile. Richard Elwood and Don Ayres, pole vault.

Besides Terwilliger, Charles Watson, Ken Seaney and Doyle Buff will run on the Tribe's mile relay team.

The only freshman competing in an individual event is Ted Kerr in the 60-yard dash. The frosh will enter a mile relay team composed of Claude Gerard, Tom Keeney, Emory Denmark and Charles Nye.

Gymnasts Seek Third Straight Against Pensacola Navy Here

Florida State's gymnasts go after their third straight win tomorrow afternoon when they face the Pensacola Naval Station at 2:30 p.m.

Last weekend the Seminoles free exercise champion Chick Cozio gained their third straight win by crushing Georgia Tech of Atlanta 75-37.

Bob Murray, Chick Cozio and Ron Amster combined for 49 points to lead the way over Tech.

The following match saw Florida State sweep first place in all seven events to win some 8 way from UTC.

Top man in scoring over the last three meets has been NAAU



THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. This cup will be awarded to the winner of the Florida State-Florida football game in 1958.



Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus

The critics rate this Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairline stripe. (Three new stripe widths available.) Wide range of colors. Famous clean-cut Arrow Glen collar. Shirt $4.50. Bias-striped shantung bow tie, $1.50.

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Just Two Troubles!



...sensus as it may sound, most of the Seminoles' basketball problems seem to stem from two rather ridiculous axioms of basketball games still last 40 minutes instead of 30, and [illegible] pretty hard for any team to score without having some of the ball.

Unfortunately for Bud Kennedy's sleep, **the Seminole cagers have been 20-minute men most of the year. In the first half they have had all five, then poof!**

The most recent example of their second half failure came last night against Florida Southern here when they took a [illegible] into the final 20 minutes then collapsed miserably. They were outscored 41-27 in the second half by the Moccasins who never [illegible] once the visitors pulled up even and into a [illegible] early in the half.

Their other difficulty seems to be that, do what they will, they are rarely outrebounded the other team in the second half; they rarely have the ball enough to outscore the opposition and they hit nearly every shot.

We noticed that after Southern took their final lead 59-55 with eight minutes remaining Monday, the Seminoles hardly got more than one shot at the basket from there on in. They didn't win many basketball games that way, as the Moccasins' 5-14 record amply points out.

In an effort to correct said rebounding difficulty, Kennedy and Bob Lastel, a 6-8 transfer from Arkansas who became eligible at mid-term, along on the recent road trip.

Lastel paid off immediately with 15 rebounds against Tampa. He had boared more than three more.

The Seminoles, it seems, don't win unless they hit better than 40 per cent of their shots, which is a pretty high percentage for any team.

Rarely do any of the outside men drive with the exception of Lastel, another strong reason why their success is still limited.

Add to this one toward next year's rebounding problems, with Bob Williams graduating, Kennedy had attempted to sign a 6-9 Kansas junior college boy, but couldn't lure him here.

The Seminoles still have a chance to tie the all-time loss record for the school, set in 1951-52 when they lost 20 of 25 games.

CIRCLING THE COURT

Wet year's basketball schedule is the most promising in the history of the school, with several major schools slated for [illegible]. **Second Army, Florida, West Virginia and Auburn are tentatively slated at home, in addition to a return engagement with Auburn and the five FIBC opponents. . . . N. C. State** will be in Raleigh again, and a game with **Georgia Tech** is on tap at Atlanta. . . . Kennedy is also planning to enter the Cincinnati Holidays tournament. . . . **Mississippi State** may be added to the schedule before it is completed. . . . 18 games are played at home, 10 on the road.

As we forecast before the season started, Florida Southern has the league team of the year, leading the conference by a 7-2 record. . . . The Mocs have knocked off Miami and Rollins on their last two conference appearances. . . . The two leading scorers incidentally are freshmen—Nick Lapolla and Joe Seigrist.

Intramural Footballers In Championship Tilt

This evening and tomorrow the finals of the intramural touch football championships are being played on Florida H. S. field. At 4:30 both semi-finals are on the same program.

The championship final is in the H. S. field at 5:30 tomorrow and at 11:30 and again final is at 3 in the double elimination schedule if a different team emerges with a win, the extra-final will be played Tuesday at 4:30.

Same spot.

In the first round games of the playoffs the KA's upset the dope by beating an undefeated SAE team 21-14. . . . Topped up ATO team defeated Phi Delta.

Undefeated Weat Hall Group, their season unbeaten by beating the Baptist Student Union in a second half scoring spree.

Pi Kappa Phi defaulted to the winner in the first round. . . . Sigma Nu eliminated the Sigma Chi's 16-8 last Monday evening. . . . Browning doing all the scoring.

THIS LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Freda independent championship first fraternity champ [illegible] to win the campus [illegible] at basketball crown just [illegible] holidays.

Thomas and Meyer with 13 points each with 11 were the leading scorers. Lewis got 10 and Hall 7 for the losers.

Mike DePalmer of LCA beat Bennett of PDT to win the first [illegible] title. DePalmer put [illegible] into the loser's bracket 21-17. . . . Combing thru the [illegible] Bennett beat SC to make [illegible] third. 21-14, 12-21, 21-15. . . . After beating TC 21-12, 16-21, office

21-14 to make TC 6th. . . . In the final Bennett beat DePalmer 21-14, 16-21, 20-22, 21-12, 21-19. In the extra match DePalmer won 21-14, 21-12, 21-15.

The dorm singles went to Hess of the Lattenans when he beat Eby of the Feas 21-17 and 21-15, 15-21, 24-22 in the final. Kinsey of BSU was third losing to Eby 21-12, 21-16.

The dorm doubles went to the Lutherans in a disputed final. The Feds were dropped into the losers bracket by the Gamma Lutherans 11-21, 21-17, 21-16.

They came through to the finals and won 21-18 21-17 in the 3 game final.

In the frat doubles Elliott and Freeman of DTD went through undefeated beating LCA's Heagy and Vaughn in the finals 21-10 17-21 21-19 21-18

TRACK SET

The intramural track and field championships will be held on the Florida H. S. track on Monday at 4 p. m. for both dorm and fraternity divisions.

Events are the 100, 220, 440, 880, 880 relay, shot, high jump, broad jump, and discus.

Monday's events will be held when only one heat is required, or 17 or less entries in field events. Otherwise the heats will be run off and the finals to be held Monday Feb. 25.

Last year Senior Hall won the dorm meet and ATO won the fraternity.

Organizational entries close today at 5 P.M. in the intramural office

Conformity Threatens America Says Lensen

A Florida State University historian expressed the fear Tuesday night that Americans are becoming conformists, much like people in Communist countries.

The conclusion was reached by Dr. George Lensen in opening the weekly lecture series of American Studies for the spring semester.

Dr. Lensen discussed individualism of Americans as a part of their heritage. He blamed mass education, mass communication and mass production of the last few decades for a great loss in the development of American tradition. More specifically, he blamed television for much of the loss.

Individualism is the source of America's greatness," the speaker said, but "it is being regulated to history."

In considering modern housing developments he said when dwellings are the same shape, people living in them are apt to assume the same shape.

Dr. Lensen has decided there has come to be an over emphasis on team-work" in American society. He said this over emphasis is carried over into sports where fraining and heroine are no longer as popular as they used to be.



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Prof's Work To Be Premiered

Play Without A Name Set As Next Speech Project

By BOB SIMMONS

Writing a play is difficult, but selecting an appropriate title is even tougher, according to Dr. E. G. Bormann, FSU professor and author of the Speech Department's next production, "The Kingpin."

It took Dr. Bormann, who founded the department of speech last year, six years to complete his play, but he hasn't as yet found a permanent, suitable title.

Beginning the work when he was in the graduate school of the Rice University of Iowa, Dr. Bormann cast the first draft on a Faust legend. After that, a realistic and a supernatural draft were written.

The realistic writing was chosen for the Speech Department production to be presented March 13, 16, 18 and 19 under the title of "The Kingpin."

FIFTH TITLE

This is the fifth heading given to the play. Four titles have been discarded, and I've probably considered a couple hundred more," explained Dr. Bormann in rather resigned tones.

"None of them have been able to catch the essence of the play," he added.

"The Kingpin" is the story of a Southern politician who leads a revolt of the middle and lower classes against the vested interests of the state . . . with the struggle he loses his integrity," said Dr. Bormann.

"It is not necessarily about the South or Southern politicians."

Boardman Accepts Stevens Offer

Suspended FSU student John Boardman left campus this week to accept a graduate assistant position at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey.

Boardman said he was accepting the offer to "continue my studies" at the institution. He was prevented from enrolling at Florida State University this semester for what Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby termed "direct violation of University regulations on five different counts."

The five counts were not specifically listed.

added Dr. Paul Davee, who was sitting in on the interview. "Anyone could find the same rather fundamental characteristics in many walks of life."

DEMAGOGUE

The play is an account of a man "who possesses the material for a potential statesman, but ends up a demagogue," Dr. Bormann commented.

Growing out of work with an experimental theatre group at the State University of Iowa, the play was given readings and walk-through performances at Iowa City and at the Eastern Illinois State College where Dr. Bormann was a member of the speech department, but the FSU production will be a modest premiere for "The Kingpin."

"To my knowledge, this is the first time that the Florida State University Speech Department has produced the original work of a full-time faculty member," said Dr. Davee.

OF UTMOST IMPORTANT

Providing an outlet for beginning playwrites is a "very important part" of the business of a department of this nature," asserted Dr. Davee, who counts "The Kingpin" as the 11th play he has produced in his three and a half years at FSU.

Selecting a cast, which is no easy task, according to Dr. Davee was not made easier by "The Kingpin." A cast had to be chosen that would "bring out the idea and emotional impact of the play," he said.

The main character had to reflect the "vindictiveness and ambition" which were the main faults of "The Kingpin," according to Dr. Bormann. All of the cast members had to contribute to the characterization to make the play effective as possible.

HONOR PLAY

The cast which was chosen for Dr. Bormann's three act play, voted an Honor Play in the Dramatists' Alliance at Stanford University last year, includes Don Wesibrook, Stan DeHart, Betty Caldwell, Ron McCall, Slava Kind, and Barry Lawa.

Others are: Dava Fiescher, Reese Ivory, Alan Kaas, Hank McCann, Jack Rockett, Phil Johnson, and Ronald Webb.

THIS AND THAT

(ACP)—Both of the following items were included in the Old Mane column of the Gustavian Weekly, published at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. With reference to the first one we might say: Don't let it give you any ideas!

The meek and mild pledges of a certain campus sorority should be thoroughly chastised for creating an irreparable scar in fraternity relations. The damage occurred at a Rushing Tea meeting of the sorority, its pledges and the brother fraternity. The pledges served the fraternity members cupcakes which had secretly been covered with a well-known chocolate-flavored cathartic. The catharsis was a bit too complete for some of the boys who had exactly devoured four of the loaded cupcakes. It certainly is a relief to have intission week over!

From the Gustavian Weekly:

We are fortunate at Gustavus to live in an atmosphere of liberal academic freedom. The best example of this is the fact that Reverend Rahjerman has a ball-point pen with the inscription "Compliments of Dean's Bar."

Debate

and Melvin Peters finished the season with the affirmative side going PSU second place on the overall combined record.

Linda Arnow was rated best individual debator on the negative side in the entire tournament. Two teams had identical records of four wins and one loss.

At the Gulf States Speech Festival at Mississippi Southern College in Lexington, Brett and Peters won three out of four debates on the negative side and were rated "superior."

Patsy Baird and Ruby Cone, affirmative team, also participated. Francie Anna was rated superior in competitive radio speaking.

FSU will be host to 16 colleges throughout the southeast February 22-25 at an invitational tournament.

Other debate tournaments this semester will include the Arnold Tournament at Miami, Feb. 27-28 to March 2 which is held in conjunction with Mardi Gras weekend and the International Debate with England here March 8.

Fred Roberts and Arnold Green field will participate against the English debators on the topic "That Imperialism Is Compatible With Democracy."

Veterans Club Elects Roberts

Dayton Roberts was elected president of the Veterans Club at a recent meeting.

Others named were Gene Simmons, vice-president; Emmett Reynolds, secretary - treasurer; John Deal, publicity director, Marge Wells and Step Kamilar, program chairmen.

Next meeting will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center trophy room.

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The Florida Flambeau
Friday, February 15, 1957

ligious News

Baptist Students Run Council, To Raise $600 For Hungary

YVETTE McINTOSH
...ent: The duties of BSU ... council officers are be... ...ssed by the Baptist freshmen ... week.
...freshmen serving on the ... are Ralph Hartley, presi... Junior Massey, enlistment ... and Le Merle Hart, so... ...president; Rita Edwards, ... vice-president; Charlene Spurrier, stewardship director; Jeanette ... promotional director; Phyllis Stephens, secretary.

Tommy Marks, Sunday ... Sharon Bridges, ... Union director; Florrie ... YWA president; Pete ... BYOC president; Barbara ... publicity director; ... music director; Connie ... Baptist Players; ... Bonnamme, ... Nona Carpenter, ... Perry and Marion Hair, ... chairman.

Council meeting will ... Sunday February 17, at ... BSU house.

BSU members are ... a Hobo Project in raise ... of which will send ... missionaries in Hawaii; ... assisting Nina will help ... a Hungarian student to ... Baptist students ... raise the money by do... ...ob such as baby-sitting ... washing.

...ECIAL: FSU's Newman ... will hold a business ... Sunday, February 17. ... welcome Father Con... ...pastor of the Blessed ... Church

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Prices that are kind.
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between classes, or at night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Hollady ...
...organization is holding its weekly ... testimonial meeting Thursday at ... 7-8:40 p.m. in the organization ... home at 535 W College Ave The ... study room, where all authorized ... Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed, is open Monday-Saturday at 2-4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 7-9 p.m.

JEWISH The Hillel Foundation will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, 507 W. Copeland St.

METHODIST Last weekend 90 workers from the Wesley Foundation enjoyed a weekend retreat at the Reservation. They were led by Rev Jim Armstrong, whose theme was "What We Dream and What We Do."

A new executive council for 1957-1958 was elected at Fellowship Sunday night. They are as follows: Pat Wolfe, president; Barbara Ebsery, vice-president; Lois Charlesworth, recording secretary; Nancy Worrell, attendance secretary; Karl Oakley, treasurer; and Jane Lewis, reporting treasurer.

The program for this coming week will begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. at Chapman Auditorium. New courses will begin that afternoon and students will have the opportunity to register for one of the following 4 courses: "Old Testament" taught by Dr. Herman Fisk; "Jesus" Dr Reid Montgomery; "Paul" Mrs Howell Simpson; "Christian Beliefs" Dr David Bobbs; "Methodism", Dr Frank Pfeffer, and "Comparative Religion" Miss Jean Welch.

Following Sunday school will be the morning worship at 11 a.m. in the chapel with Rev Austin E. Hollady officiating.

Evening Fellowship will begin with supper at 5:15 p.m., followed by the Forum Hour at 6 p.m. At this time Dr. Gene James from Trinity Methodist Church, Tallahassee, will speak on "What Is Faith." Concluding the evening will be Vespers at 7:15 p.m., led by Don Steiner.

Meetins will be held at the Fassadanna Manor, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:15 a.m. The topics are as follows: Monday, "Study or Play"; Wednesday, "Study or Pray"; and Friday, "Study or Pass".

Wednesday night at 7:15 will be the hour for Fireside Chats. The discussion will center on preparation for Intelligent Faith Week.

EPISCOPAL New vestry of the Chapel of the Resurrection, Roger Hall, Episcopal Student Center, is Mary Anne Benedict, senior warden, Tyrell Dear, junior warden; Bob Weathers, secretary-treasurer, Sam Weatbrook, worship; Nat Noble musician; John Waterman, social relations; Jane Salley, promotion; Ethel Calhoun, altar guild, and Pat Seymour, program.

LUTHERAN Gamma Delta the Lutheran student organization on campus, attended a regional Fireside Alabama study conference February 8-10 at the University of Alabama.

The topic of the discussion was "Human Relations from the Christian View." Alabama Polytechnical Institute, Florida State University, and the University of Alabama were represented, making a total of twenty-five attending. One of the highlights was a tour of WUOA and WUOA-TV, an educational radio and television station operated by the University of Alabama.

The close of the conference was a banquet followed by a square dance Saturday night. Reverend Milton N Popp of the University of Alabama closed the evening with a vesper service. All those attending the study conference found it very educational and inspirational.

Those attending from FSU were Cherie Love, the local president and the regional secretary, Richard Lehmann, regional president, Debbie Johnson, local secretary; Ray Reinhardt, local treasurer; Sheila Bibbs, David Reinhardt, Tony Klappsa, Carol Cecil and Faith Weiss.

*party scene



by MICKEY COLE

Despite Weather, It's Spring: Sorority Rushing Has Begun

Although the weather doesn't show it, it's Spring semester of school, and time for Spring Rush for the social sororities.

Two days of parties are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday this go-round. Sororities will have three parties the first day and two the second, as a general rule.

Monday is, of course, dead day and bids are picked up Tuesday afternoon. Pledging takes place after five. No doubt, there'll be some weary sorority girls and many aching feet among the rushees before Tuesday rolls around.

* * *

BELIEVING IN THE good neighbor polley, the **Alpha Delta Pi's** and the **Chi Omegas** got together for their annual supper party last week-end. The party was held in the recreation room of the **ADPi** house. Afterwards, the guests were entertained with a skit. Later in the evening, several fraternities were serenaded by the two sororities.

Spring and summer are seasons for romance and marriages—and the FSU campus has its share. Carryl Beal, Pat Pellicer, Judy Rogers, Marion Ard, Helen Dwaila, and Tish Tamhorino were honorees at a bridal shower and dinner given by Delta Gamma. They were presented with the best wishes of the DG's and silver ashtrays to remind them of their school days.

* * *

The **Delta Gamma** house was recently the theatre for the newest chorus line on campus. The chorus—of **DG's**, naturally—was part of the entertainment on the program when Delta Gamma played host to the Pi Kappa Phi's.

Sorority and fraternity week-ends follow the beginning of Spring semester closely. The first on this year's list was the **Alpha Chi Omega** week-end, held last week. The parties began with a box-supper and square-dance Friday evening. After prizes were given for the best decorated box, everyone settled down to an evening of eating and dancing.

A luncheon Saturday proceeded the annual Alpha Chi Carnation Ball which was to be held that evening. The ball was held at the new house which had been decorated with red carnations and silver stars.

The main attraction of the evening was the official presentation of the new president, **Ada Leigh Wall**, and all of the members and their dates. Each girl took a fresh carnation from the white archway, which was the feature decoration of the evening, and pinned it on her date's lapel.

Sunday, after attending church together, the girls concluded the week-end with a buffet dinner at their house.

Five finalists will vie for the "Rose of Pi Kappa Phi" title. Betsy Orey, Dosce O'Neil, Linda Bean, Lorie Waibel, and Ruth Shuman are in the running.

The winner will reign over the Pi Kappa Rose Ball at the Tallahassee Chuotry Club Saturday night. The fraternity is celebrating the founding of its chapter house at FSU during the annual week-end.

FSU Turntable

Frank Sinatra displays his most intimate approach in his new album Close To You. In addition to the title song, you'll like "With Every Breath I Take," "The End of a Love Affair," and "I Don't Like Good-Byes."

The sensational sale of Columbia records is still going on at The Robin's Nest. Albums by Andre Kostelanetz, Percy Faith, and Paul Weston are specially priced—buy one for $3.98 and get a second for $1.98.

Among the Kostelanetz albums are those with the music of one particular composer, such as Chopin, Victor Herbert, Cole Porter, Stephen Foster, Irving Berlin, Vincent Youmans, or Richard Rogers.

Percy Faith plays internationally popular songs in albums Passport to Romance, Continental Music, and Amour, Amor, Amore — two for less than $6.

Not on sale, but the newest Broadway show album, is **The Bells are Ringing** with Judy Holiday. She as featured in a Life picture-story last week. You'll have a new impression of Judy after you hear "Long Before I Knew You" and "Just In Time."

Soon as you see **Giant**, stop in at The Robin's Nest and get Dimitri Tiomkin's album of music from the sound track.

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CULTURE BY OSMOSIS

ACP—University of Akron BUCHTELITE writer Jeanne Donavan criticizes "the American" in her "observations" column.

"Master Average Citizen," she says, "selects the easiest lobe way from an estimable example and the easiest methods of doing of courage inventiveness and the

these jobs. And he uses the same desire to succeed into a cipher in banks for the selection of his world culture.

leisure activities.

Unfortunately all too often this view of Americans is that which people of other countries see. Then, only contact is with the moneyed hoodlum who dents

HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN

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PUZZLES

IF YOUR answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the list.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 86 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2.b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2.b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week noon-resident term here.

ANSWER

Name
Address
City State
College

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

ANSWER

Name
Address
City State
College

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Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"It's tough," Lee sympathizes, "for college senior to feel confident about choosing a job. For four years he's been trained to be critical and dubious about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to ...ound job interviews, separate the facts from the propaganda, and select a company—not to mention passing exams and graduating at the same time."

Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—a



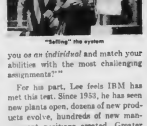
Designing a paperwork system

16-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work —manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent time in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1956, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure maximum flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions?' Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat



"Selling" the system

you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales



Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" on hometown Hamburg, Conn., in the very near future. In this connection, Lee also takes some to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."



Lee lives a full life

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9091, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Free Salk Vaccine 'Begging' At FSU

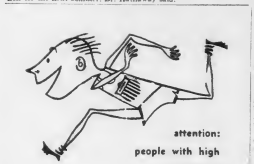
Free polio vaccine is going begging according to Dr. H. G. Mathaway, chief physician of the FSU Hospital.

Only 150 students have taken advantage of the unlimited supply of vaccine which is available through the state.

"The polio season is fast approaching," warned Dr. Mathaway. "Students should take advantage of the available vaccine."

Students under 19 may receive the shots free, while those over this age must pay $1 per shot. All students under 21, though, must have their parents' written permission.

The vaccine is given in three shots, the second is given one month after the first, while the third comes seven months later. The first two shots alone, however, are sufficient protection for the next summer, Dr. Mathaway said.



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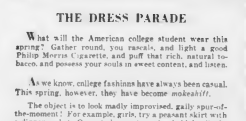
THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris cigarette, and fill your lungs with fragrant tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become *makeshift*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment. For example, a dress try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a straitjacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Rock and Cull's Gimme Cap & The Minuet

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with wide-awake students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there have even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for our turkeys, Philip Morris, contraceptive, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness in negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddling up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette—O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some!—and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: purposely underdressed shoes. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain disadvantages. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year the Philip Morris Company, sponsors of this column, bring you the smartest, pleasingest cigarette your money can buy—Philip Morris, of course!

Third Annual Fashion Day Slates Margaret DeMille

By RUTH FRITCHIE

New York fashion authorities on modern merchandising, dress and fabric designing and retail careers for college students will be on campus next Thursday as speakers on the Third Annual Fashion Day program.

It is planned as a red letter day on campus for all students and faculty interested in the various phases of fashion.

Sponsored by the university's Fashion Institute, a full day of morning and afternoon programs, beginning at 9 a.m. in Longmire Auditorium, will be free and open to all students.

Margaret DeMille, fashion director at Bloomingdale's, will make the opening address on "Fashion Coordination in Modern Merchandising." She is the niece of Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood producer.

Miss DeMille served in the Office of Price Administration during the World War II years as the unit chief of the women's and children's accessories price division. At present she is a member of the faculty of the school of retailing, New York University, chairman of the ready-to-wear committee of the Fashion Group, and has served two years as a governor of the Fashion Group.

Other speakers for the day will include Fredric Karoly, fabric designer and president of Perspectives, Inc., and Robert J. Doolan, personnel director of Allied Stores Corp.

A native of Hungary, Karoly studied architectural engineering in Berlin and painting in Paris under Ernst Kropp, a pioneer of functionalism. Karoly is president of Perspectives Inc., a style design workshop in New York City.

Its purpose is to bring painters and sculptors into the textile field, thus giving artists a source of income, and giving a lift to textile design. He spoke on "The Work of the Fabric Designer."

Doolan has made his career in personnel and labor relations work. He will speak on "Retail Careers for College Students" at the 11:15 a.m. session.

A highlight will be the luncheon scheduled at 12:15 in the Suwannee Room when Carolyn Schnurer, an eminent dress and fabric designer, will speak. FSU students in clothing and design will put on a fashion show modeling clothes designed and made in clothing and textiles classes. Reservations for the luncheon close Monday at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at Westcott Ticket Office at $1.25 each.

The afternoon session will consist of special interest group meetings in Longmire Building. Topics of the meetings will include costume design, fabric design, fashion merchandising, and retailing.

Climax of Fashion Day will be the reception at the Fashion Art Gallery beginning at 4:15 p.m. Karoly will be one of the guests of honor at this open social dress and drapery designs. Two of the fabrics to be exhibited, a black and white called "Counter Point" and a flamboyant orange and yellow on white called "Discus" were designed by Karoly.

Officer Elections Held By Sororities

By SUE MASSEY

The coming of the spring semester has brought with it many changes other than academic ones. Along sorority row the old officers of the girls' Greek letter groups have recently turned over their duties to new officers.

Ada Leigh Wall will lead **Alpha Chi Omega**, along with Maxine Hannon as first vice-president, Jeri Bradfield, second vice-president, Kathryn Parker, corresponding secretary, Betty Hodges, recording secretary, Kay Taylor, treasurer, Louise Graham, chaplain, Barbara Baumgartner, warden, Jackie Allen, house president.

* * *

Alpha Delta Pi elected its new officers before Christmas, and Chris Bryan was chosen president. Her executive council is made up of Beth Hooks, vice-president; Serena Sibad, secretary; Betty Lou King, treasurer; Kitty Kilner, recording secretary; Kay Conner, reporter-historian; Patty House, registrar; Mary Milstead, guard, and Leewood Shaw, chaplain.

* * *

Martha Hall was recently elected president of **Alpha Omicron Pi**, with Priscilla Barnes as vice-president; Linda Barkley, pledge trainer; Lou Kuster, corresponding secretary, Ella Jo Bilinski recording secretary; and Gloria Meltzer, treasurer.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta's new officers are headed by Jan Kamna, president; Carol Keels, vice president, Eleanor Irvin, recording secretary, Beverly Welch, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Powell, treasurer, Ann Keis, membership chairman, Dorren Thomas, social chairman; and Charlotte Abney, pledge trainer.

* * *

Elaine Brenton is the new **Chi Omega** president and will be working closely with Mary Margaret Andrews, personnel chairman. Barbara McCartney, vice-president; Mary Jane Johnson, secretary; Nancy Fesler, treasurer; Bonnie Tapley, rush chairman; Jinny Pepper, pledge trainer; Mary Jane Ward, social chairman, and Sandra Rhodes, house manager.

* * *

Delta Zeta will be led by June Hamilton during the coming year; Kathy Davis is vice-president, in charge of pledge training. Martha Bunker, second vice-president, rush chairman; Patsy Lemons, recording secretary, Judith Linder, corresponding secretary; Reba Rehwinkel, treasurer; Jane Cunningdiane, She is the niece of lamp editor (chaplain), and Ann Welch, panhellenic representative.

* * *

Barbara Hendrix has just been installed as president of **Kappa Alpha Theta** for the coming year. Jean Kitchens will serve as vice-president; Gina Francescon, corresponding secretary, Nella Kelley, recording secretary; Barbara J. Little, treasurer; Nancy Jo Bowers, pledge education; Nancy Oexle, chaplain, and Judy Pearson chairman, Mary Louise Peacock

* * *

Kappa Delta has chosen Betty Sue Graham president. Diane Latimer, vice-president; Jenny Lind Williams, secretary; Elaine Belvin, treasurer; Sandra Stewart, associate treasurer; Nancy Kay, membership chairman, Gail Hicks, editor, and Linda Arnold, house chairman.

* * *

Charlotte Curry is the new president of **Phi Mu**. Jane Morris is vice-president, Giselle Johnson, pledge director; Molly Waller, secretary; Aida Liddon, treasurer; Tina Gilfrey, membership chairman; Suzanne Maxwell, registrar, Beth Elvers, reporter, Elmo Thompson, historian, and Fran Neeley, activity chairman.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi has Betty Hatton as its new president; Sarah Jane Griffin, vice-president; Adria Ann Whittle, corresponding secretary, Patsy Stewart, recording secretary, Jean May, scholarship chairman; Betty Prather, treasurer, Carol Uhlich assistant treasurer; Cynthia Sanders, pledge trainer; and Gloria Johnson, panhellenic representative.

* * *

Nancy Buchan and Sue Ford are the new president and first vice-president respectively, of **Sigma Kappa**. June Bibby is secand vice-president. Bobo Jones, recording secretary; Gayle Usrey, corresponding secretary; Sandra Davidson, treasurer; Lynn Markham rush chairman; Linda Bunson social chairman, and Sarane Stokes, chaplain.

* * *

Zeta Tau Alpha has chosen Judy Williams president. Betty Bowers, vice-president. Rusty Combs, corresponding secretary; Ruth Shuman, secret correspondening secretary; Betty Glen recording secretary; Sherrie Nichols, treasurer; Dean O'Sullivan panhellenic representative; Jean Harmon, social chairman, and Mary Harris, house president.



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6.95	4.80
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Regular	now
10.95 11.95	7.80
13.00 16.95 17.95	10.80
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9.95 10.95	8.80
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5.00	3.80
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regular	now
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5.00 5.95	3.80
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10.00 10.95	6.80

BEAU BROMMELL Ties		TEXTAN & HICKOK Belts		ESQUIRE & PHOENIX Sox		MANHATTAN-ARROW Shorts		MANNATTAN Pajamas	
regular	now	regular	now	regular	now	regular	now	regular	now
1.50	1.00	2.50	2.00	1.00	.75c	1.25	1.00	3.95	2.80
2.50	1.50	3.00	2.50	1.50	.95c	1.50	.95c	5.00	3.80
3.50	2.50	3.50	3.00	2.50	1.25	1.95	1.25	6.95	4.80
		7.50		4.50	2.95	3.50	1.95	11.95	12.95

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Dear Mom: I Went To A Party . . . *They Sang For Me . . .* *I Hated To Leave*



RUSHEE, SECOND FROM LEFT, 'TALKS IT OVER'
Spring Sorority Rushing Held Saturday, Sunday

CHOIR OF ACTIVES ENTERTAINS RUSHEES AT PARTY
Parties Weren't All Talk, Actives Seem To Be Having Fun

Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer, Bill Watkins
RUSHEE LEAVES THROUGH LINE OF MEMBERS
She'll Know Today Whether She Was Accepted

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 31 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, February 19, 1957

At Baptist Debate

Church Must Face Integration: Students

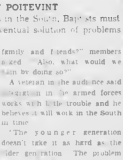
BY CHARLET POITEVINT

[illegible] if their numbers in the South, Baptists must [illegible] a bigger role in the eventual solution of problems of segregation.

[illegible] was expressed Friday [illegible] family and friends" members [illegible] of the Florida State [illegible] Baptist Student Union [illegible] main by doing so?"

A panel debate on, "What [illegible] Baptists Should BSU Play If Integration Comes To BSU?" But [illegible] speakers and audience could [illegible] no definite decision on [illegible].

"The younger generation [illegible] doesn't take it as hard as the [illegible] older generation. The problem [illegible] will be eventually solved," he said.



SWEETHEART — Arielon Johnson was announced Saturday night as "Sweetheart of Jennie Murphree", at the dorm's annual Valentine Dance. She was chosen from among five finalists to succeed Cynthia Lawrence, last year's Sweetheart.

Sig Kappa Tops 'Little 500' Field

The Sigma Kappa team took top honors in the preliminaries for next month's Sophomore Class-sponsored bicycle race, with a record 2:45.2 in the one-mile qualification trial.

The leading squad consisted of Wynn May, Richard Fowler, Frank Kirchenbauer, Bert Bibbo.

Phi Kappa Tau placed second among the 20 teams with a 2:50.3 and the West Hall Rebels third, seven and two-tenths seconds slower.

Bob Carter, one of Sigma Chi's four riders, established a one-lap record of 37 seconds for 44c yards.

Other teams who won starting places in the March 16 "Little 500" during the weekend time trials were Delta Delta Delta, West Hall Penthouse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Chi, Senior Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, West Hall Playboys, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Nu. List with a 3:16.8

Eleven teams were eliminated.

According to Sophomore Class President Bill Clendaniel, the qualification laps were eliminated in several occasions, notably when Sigma Chi's bicycle handlebar broke in two on the final lap of their first attempt to qualify, and when a bad exchange forced a rebider to chase the riderless bike for 20 yards down the track

Vance To Ask 'Reasons' For Impending Dismissal

Board Of Control Says Case Not On Agenda For Thursday

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Earl Vance, Journalism professor who faces dismissal after 29 years on the faculty, said this week he intends to ask the Board of Control to order that President Doak S. Campbell furnish him "specific" reasons for the impending action.

Vance said his attorney, A. Dallas Ackerman of Tampa, an FSU graduate, will also ask the Board to schedule a hearing for him.

An executive employee of the Board said yesterday, however, that the Vance case is not on the agenda for the Thursday meeting of the Board here. It is probably too late for Albritton to have the matter added to the agenda, he said.

ASKS CHARGES

Vance issued a public statement last month in which he said President Campbell had written him to the effect he would seek his dismissal, based on "failure to cooperate with and exhibiting an attitude of antagonism to the program of the Dean of the School of Journalism."

Vance headed the department of Journalism until 1949. Dr. Lawrence Campbell, no relation to the president, was made Dean in 1950. Vance has not taught a class in three years, and was told, he said, to do research.

COMMENT DECLINED

University officials have declined comment on Vance's public statements, except to declare that he should have taken the matter up to the Faculty Committee on Professional Relations and Standards.

"I am not saying anything for quotation, because I believe there's an academic way to go about this," said Dean Campbell, who acknowledged that he had refused to mediate Vance in the Journalism teaching faculty.

Dr. Marion Blake, chairman of the faculty committee, said it is empowered by the university constitution to hear the cases of faculty members brought up for dismissal and file recommendations directly to the Board of Control.

She said Vance has indicated he wishes the committee to hear the controversy.

"I regret that Mr. Vance has seen fit to proceed unilaterally in the press with his own bearing of the matter rather than to proceed through established channels." President Campbell told reporters last month.

ASKS CHARGES

Vance, however, insists he cannot go before a faculty hearing unless he knows "specific" charges against him.

The professor, who admits a difference of viewpoint between he and the journalism dean on liberal versus specialized training in journalism, said he had made "every honorable effort to assist in amicable adjustments."

He said the case is unusual him is only "a slightly perfumed version of what is called in totalitarian countries 'deviationism'."

In an interview with the Florida Flambeau, Vance denied that his differences of viewpoint had interfered with his willingness to teach.

He said however, that in 1953 he was told by the then dean he was assigned to him were not likely to have much enrollment and questioned the necessity of their being offered. He taught them anyhow, Vance said, but presented a brief directly to the Board of Control which called the matter back to the university as an "administrative" problem.

NO COURSES

He was not given any courses to teach by the 1954 session and was moved into an office apart from the journalism building.

Vance said he never counseled any students against the program of the School of Journalism but repeatedly indicated "willingness" to teach.

He said he learned from copies of correspondence forwarded to him by the President that the journalism dean has accused him of willingness to teach only "hacks" courses and failure to do research assigned to him.

"If these are the specific charg-



Earl Vance

es I am not putting them [illegible] President and his staff to a great [illegible] as to put them on paper," Vance asserted.

Soph, Senior Meal Sunday To Begin IFW

The annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will be held Sunday at 8:15 a.m. in the Suwannee Room, announced chairman Pat Barnes.

The break-fast will mark the beginning of Intelligent Faith Week. Sophomores and Seniors have been "specially invited," although the meal is open to all classes.

Speaker will be Dr. Lawrence I. Bell, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. Subject will be "Gross Up."

Tickets will be sold by Sophomore Council in Westcott Building and at the Student Center tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. Cost is 90 cents per student.

Menu will be scrambled eggs, bacon, grits, biscuits, tomato or orange juice and coffee.

Hosts and hostesses will be members of Alpha Council and Sophomore Council.

Tomorrow Is Final Day To Buy Auto Tag

Tomorrow at noon is the deadline to buy 1957 license tags, according to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Hodges Bassett.

Tags may be purchased at the Leon County courthouse or at the Motor Vehicle Commission in the Martin building.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at a local restaurant.

Donald E. Michel, Assistant Professor of Music Therapy and Province Governor for this area, was the principal speaker.

The newly installed officers of Epsilon Iota were introduced by Karl Mohr, retiring president. They are Bill Taylor, president; Karl Mohr, executive alumni secretary; Raymond Liebau, vice-president; Dinon Redditt, treasurer; Jim Pharr, secretary; Lonnie Keese, historian; Dale Jensen, warden and Jim McGonigal, pledge master.

PMA Initiates 16 From Auburn

The FSU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's honorary and professional music fraternity, initiated 16 pledges from Auburn's chapter Saturday afternoon in Opperman Music Hall.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at a local restaurant.

Donald E. Michel, Assistant Professor of Music Therapy and Province Governor for this area, was the principal speaker.

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PLAN FOR 'WEEK'—These members of Intelligence Faith Week planning committee drop work momentarily for a practice sing in Wesley Foundation house. Leader is Rev. Austin E. Holladay, chaplain. Students, l. to r., Sally McConnell, Evelyn Moll, Gretchen Kerr and Pat Wolfe. Miss Moll is president of Inter-Faith Student Council, sponsor of the annual event beginning Sunday.

'Purple Shaft' Awarded Cadet

Here's a rumor that can't miss a niche in college legend.

One proud news-conscious mother of a Georgia Tech student took her son's letter to heart when he wrote home that he "got the purple shaft" on an ROTC exam.

She rushed the information to the home town newspaper, where it was printed: "John Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blank, was given the Purple Shaft Award in Reserve Officer Training at Georgia Technological Institute where he is a student . . ."

Names, of course, were changed to protect the innocent mother and the innocent victim — Bob Simmons

Theatre Dance Tickets Ready; Event Feb. 28

Tickets will be available starting today for the Theatre Dance Group's annual "Evening of Dance," set for Thursday and Friday, February 28 and March 1 in Western Auditorium.

President Lucille Turnage said tickets will be available free of charge to students in exchange for activity coupon 13. Non-students will be charged 50 cents each.

Miss Turnage said the object of charging admission to non-students is to raise money for out-of-town performances, which have never been given before by the Group.

Campus Sing Entry Deadline Is Monday

Groups wishing to enter the Campus Sing March 2 and 3 must register by next Monday, announcements announced.

Music to be sung must be left in the Board of Music office for approval, they said. Restaurants should ask for Mrs. Frances Pemberton, executive secretary of the School of Music.

Rogers To Tell Policy 'Failures'

Dr. Benjamin F. Rogers, associate professor of history, will speak tomorrow on "The Failure of American Foreign Policy" in a talk sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

The talk to be free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"We expect the talk to be very provocative," said Phi Alpha Tau president Dick Lucas. "It should stimulate quite a bit of discussion." A question and answer session is scheduled to follow Dr. Rogers' talk, Lucas said.

The honorary sponsors three or four such talks each year as projects. Dr. Victor S. Mamatey spoke in December on "Woodrow Wilson—Idealist and Realist" in the first PAT project of the current term.

Dr. Rogers received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Harvard, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1953, where he taught from 1947 to 1950. He joined the Florida State University faculty in 1950.

During World War II he was a naval aviator in the South Pacific.

Miller To Talk On Philosophy And Science

Dr. R. D. Miller, head of the philosophy department, will speak on "Philosophy and Science" Thursday night at a Philosophy Club meeting.

The weekly club president, said the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the philosophy classroom of the old demonstration school.

Half of the meeting will be devoted to a group discussion of Dr. Miller's subject, Nesbitt said.

Philosophy Club meetings are open to any student and both coming topics are decided upon by those who attend, he added.

Symphony Tour To Suncoast Set Over Weekend

The Florida State University Symphonic Band, 85-stroms, under the direction of Manley R. Whitcomb, will make a concert tour by bus this weekend to Tampa, St. Petersburg and Bradenton.

Concerts are scheduled for Plant High School, Tampa, Northeast High School, St. Petersburg, Bea Circa High School, St. Petersburg, and Manatee High School, Bradenton.

The band will also participate in an all-day clinic 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Manatee High School. Twenty-five class A high school bands are expected to be represented at the clinic by directors and four or five members.

Seven members of the FSU band faculty will assist Whitcomb in putting on demonstrations with FSU students for the high school personnel.

The FSU band will present varied concert programs in the three cities including symphony orchestra transcriptions, original band compositions, light classics, novelties and marches. Trumpet and French horn soloists will be features as will be two woodwind quintets.

Featured performers will be Charles Turner, Sidney Wike, Dale Jensen, Linda Bean, Dixon Redditt, Bill Tatum, Richard Adams, Carol Pepperman, Lorna Elder, Eric Maddox, Phillip Posey, Anthony Bottin, Chris Weiker, and Mike Hipps.

Writing On Walls

Race Writers Cause FSU Police Alert

Campus police have been ordered to maintain a special night watch for persons painting "Race Relations in advance," on the walls of buildings.

The order, signed by R. K. Shaw, business manager, said, "Someone has been putting signs with chalk under the buildings, and with ink or black paint on the outside of buildings and even on the door to Dr. Campbell's office.

This, of course," the memo continued, "is done at night.

"Please watch all buildings carefully and make every effort to catch those who damage the buildings in this way."

The dean told police to file reports both to Shaw's office and the dean of men's office.

Dean of Students R. R. Ogles-by told the **Flambeau** he didn't think the epidemic of sign-painting had reached alarming proportions but conceded that persons damaging buildings whatever their cause would "naturally face "some discipline."

Flambeau's Integration Support: Just How Radical Has It Been

Just how radical is the **Flambeau**?

That is a question which seems to have been getting considerable attention as of late, so we here offer some figures on the amount and type of editorial coverage we have given to the integration problem.

Excluding today's edition, the **Flambeau** has so far this year printed 66 editorials, of which ten were concerned with segregation. Put differently, the paper commented editorially on segregation in ten of its 30 issues.

Here is a rundown of what the editorials were about:

1. Asked that troublemakers such as segregationist John Kasper quit coming down from the North, and other places outside of Southern communities, and stirring up violence. This, by the way, would be to allow the towns and cities of the South to support the U. S. Constitution unhindered by pressure from outside agitators.

2- Asked that Governor LeRoy Collins "put his political influence and power" to use against the firing of a Florida county health officer who had a business luncheon with a Negro.

3- Reprinted an editorial from the **Los Angeles Coliseian** pointing out that integration is no problem there.

4- Said that the people who removed a Negro from a jail in Wildwood, Florida, created a "crime against society."

5- Defended a county health education office at the request of its head after he had had lunch with a Negro.

6- Said that a mob which attacked and injured a Clinton, Tennessee minister who accompanied Negro students to school betrayed a cravin for "cold mob supremacy." It asked that Southerners show no more such violations of the "principles of justice and citizenship."

7- Said construction of a Florida A & M football stadium separate from the Florida State University stadium would be a "waste" of taxpayers' money.

8- Said that the firing of baseball player Jackie Robinson was an unjustified act.

9- Interpreted Governor Collins' unusual address as favoring integration. It expressed hope that the Governor will follow such a viewpoint when the chips are down."

10- Asked that students discuss segregation and integration calmly so that there will be no violence.

Because of the fact the Flambeau has devoted much, much less than one sixth of its editorial space to the topic, and has commented only in the manner outlined above, it seems incorrect to describe its stand as "radical".

Another harping point of **Flambeau** critics (though as have had few written complaints) is that it is unfair in its replies to letters to the editor. Here are some more figures:

Nineteen letters concerning segregation have been printed, excluding those in this issue. Ten supported our stand. Nine opposed it. The **Flambeau** replied to six of the nine letters favoring its stand. It replied to eight of the nine letters opposing it.

Of the eight replies in the latter instance, four could be described as "curt," and did not attempt to rationally answer the letters. The remaining four tried to point out flaws in the authors' reasoning.

There have been no "curt" replies since the issue of January 18, it might be pointed out that the **Flambeau** has printed ALL letters it has received this year with the exception of one letter, favoring integration, which we felt to be obscene.

All figures cited above are open to criticism if any student cares to assert that they are erroneous. We are prepared to defend them as accurate.

The essence of the **Flambeau's** attitude in printing letters to the editor is to be found in a reply to one of the letters on this page. Regarding "Curt" replies, in the four instances in which they were used, the **Flambeau** did not feel that the authors had made any attempt at logical analysis of the topic and thus their letters did not deserve rational comment.

We hope that this, at least to some extent, makes clear the record of this newspaper in its support of integration. Remember that the **Flambeau** has overemphasized, or has too strongly favored, integration. Are themselves exaggerated.

"Man, You Must Be Out Of Your Mind"



Paper Should Follow Canons Of Journalism

TO THE EDITOR:

Being a former staff member of the **Flambeau** I cannot but be dismayed and upset when I hear voters on campus raised against the paper. This is particularly so when I remember the **Flambeau** won the All American Award for bi-weekly college newspapers last year.

THE QUESTION on hand is the statement that **a college newspaper should reflect the view of the students and faculty,** may I see no right in it. It is the opinion of many, including myself, this has not been the case.

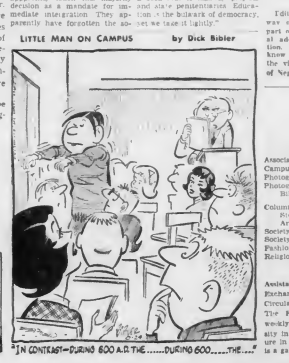
I am glad to note that the **Flambeau's** editorial page has been crusading for liberation. This of late is fine and good, however, let there be a letter expressing a view against this stand, the writer is pigeonholed Squish a Server to the editor will stand on it and on it it has any merit? Otherwise it will fall flat on its face or possibly be given the back seat of some opinionmative empire.

THE CANONS OF Journalism state in part that a newspaper is free from all dictation, but still pledges to the public interest it wills. It also states that while personalities in editorial comment, if it knowingly, departs from the truth it does injury to the best spirit of American journalism.

In Friday's issue (18 Feb 57) of the **Flambeau** the editors question whether the writer of a letter to the Jacksonville Journal was Negro at column. The question was because the writer was pro-segregation. Does the **Flambeau** know the race of the letter? Why was it necessary to answer the letter and in so doing the writer? Were you in favor reexamination with financial interest in the matter? Are you not parts to back up this accusation?

THE BOARD OF CONTROLS of student publications should not step out in a **Flambeau** issue of last year the majority of the students at the University of Florida to Florida State favored integration. It also pointed out that this majority was divided on how to bring about the integration some favored immediate integration while others favored gradual progression.

The current **Flambeau** staff has apparently taken this majority decision as a mandate for immediate integration. They apparently have forgotten the ad-



Maroon 'Gag Issue' Never Really Burned—

Joke On Somebody, But Nobody Knows Who

Students who read of the "burning" of the "gag issue" of the **Chicago Maroon** may be pleased to hear that the administration never did destroy the issue.

The "SEIZE MAROON GAG ISSUE" emblazoned splash edition of the **Maroon** pictured on the editorial page of Friday's **Flambeau** (which the editorial assumed to be a special edition) was, itself, the "gag issue."

Not entirely taken in by the hoax, however, the **Flambeau** copied a small announcement buried on the inside of the **Maroon** which stated that the **Maroon** "is pleased to announce that you are now reading its annual gag issue. Our announcement to the same effect was carried on the **Flambeau** masthead at the bottom of page two.

The **Flambeau** announcement is carried again this issue for purposes of illustration, if you care to check it.

Evidently, the purpose of the **Maroon** splash issue was to make other editors comment, in their resulting shame. Purpose of the **Flambeau** editorial, with its announcement buried in the same place as the **Maroon a**, was to out-hoax the **Maroon's** hoax—which will have happened if the **Maroon** comments on our editorial.

Where this subtle bit of editorial intrigue will end, we do not know. But it is difficult to foresee how it can be carried much further than this editorial.

We hope we've heard the last of it.

Majority-Minority 'Rule' Question Avoids Major Issue Involved

The question of majority vs minority "rule" has been thrown about quite a bit in the past several years, but few seem to question the assumption that one or the other necessarily must "rule" the other.

Actually, the basis of government is cooperation. A group which at one time may be the "majority" on some issue makes certain concessions to the "minority" in order to "get along with itself, on another issue. This it must make some sacrifice where the majority in order that its rights be protected if it becomes a minority.

A "minority" on a given issue, in turn, must make concessions to the majority. In the United States, the minority concedes its wishes to the majority decision.

The concession of the majority is to exercise its power of making decisions on the matter at hand, not abridge certain rights of the minority. In this sense, again, the inherent rights of the minority are spelled out in the contract—the Constitution—that the original majority and minority agreed to adopt.

Thus, in the United States, the majority (whether it be two thirds, numerical majority or plurality) should reign—but only when it does not violate terms of the contract.

Viewed in this way, our government is recognized as a form of co-operation. Neither the "majority" nor the minority" owns the "ruling." Each makes concessions and each has an obligation to the other.

Cries of "minority rule" in reference to such things as the desire of Negroes for integration measures, defenses of freedom of speech, and attempts to secure civil rights legislation, generally ignore the fact that the minorities involved may merely be trying to secure their rights under the Constitution.

Real rule by minority should not be tolerated—but the majority must recognize and protect minority rights.



Calling The Card

Spotty Found Truth In Phillipine Isles

By JIM McNTYRE

You don't meet a guy like Spotty very often. There just aren't many of his kind around.

And it's too bad. The world would probably be a much better place to live in if there were more who tried to live what they believe.

Spotty not only tries, he does it.

His full name is Curran L. Spottswood, Jr., and he makes his home in the Philippine Islands. He is a missionary.

When one thinks of a missionary, he immediately confures up a mental image of a pale and haggard social misfit, who finds little solace in civilization and turned to saving a Bible at island natives as a relief for an inferiority complex. Fortunately, this not true of most of these men and women.

WITH SPOTTY, nothing could be further from the truth. He is tall and rugged looking with the sun-burned countenance of an outdoorsman. His build is sturdy and athletic, giving one the feeling that this man is either a boxer or a football player. In his younger days he was both.

Spotty was raised in the Delta region of north-west Mississippi. He attended Mississippi State College because he was interested in football. He played football there and took a bachelor's degree with a good scholastic average. He still didn't really know what he wanted to do, but decided to wait and see what turned up. It was a thing he never seriously did turn up.

THE YALE UNIVERSITY Divinity School was starting a new program in Religious Education. They knew of Spotty's interest in religion and offered him a partial scholarship to attend Yale and participate in this program.

Spotty packed up and was off for New Haven. He enjoyed the education he was getting, but found it a little tough to make ends meet on his scholarship allotment. He looked for a job that he could supply and found it in the squared circle. He began boxing in club fights in the New Haven area and had soon branched into the more lucrative ring in the New England area. He was billed at each event as "The Fighting Parson."

ANN STEVE, Yale graduate, had been the story of his life. Spotty married a Gainesville, Florida, girl and took a small pastorate in Tampa. Simultaneously, he applied for foreign missionary duty and there found his destiny.

So for quite a few years now Spotty, his wife, and their five sons have been resident of the Philippine Islands. The children have been hard. They have been shot at by Communist Guerrillas, bombed by Japanese aircraft and have had to retreat to safety from the wreckage of three airplanes. Still they stay in the islands, making regular tours into the jungles with medical supplies and for the natives.

SPOTTY WILL BE here as one of the speakers during the forthcoming Institute Faith Week. He is a welcome relief from the heretofore inadequate offering of resource personnel for this week. Find out what he is speaking on and listen to him even if you won't be filled with theology and philosophy, but will tell of fellowship and the conquering of it.

When you hear him you will ask as I have, "Why should a man with so much to offer waste his life in this way?"

Then ask a brother it is Spotty or us who is wasting a life

Of All Things

Comics On Page 12— New Trend Is Seen

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The newspaper racket is a funny game, and we who are in it take delight in observing its humorous aspects.

For some time now we have been pursuing over a particular odd quirk of newspaperdom, one which seems to have become a



trend. For several years now ads and advertisements have been getting funnier and funnier, while the funnies have been getting more and more serious.

LOOK AT SOME of the recent newsworthy items:

-Item: National leaders are into an old fashioned harangue as to whether the United States is going to the dogs, finance wise. Conclusion—There are a few "amuligans" on the government payroll.

-Item: Joe McCarthy resumes his battle to save America from the communists. He'll question Supreme Court Justice Brennan on the latter's attitude toward communism. The reason—Brennan once called McCarthy's investigations "Witch Hunts."

-Item: A tiny smear of lipstick on the face of the Duke of Edinburgh has ended the honeymoon world trip of the Royal Rift of Buckingham would cause an international crisis.

Or look at some of the ads and comments:

-Item: **somebody advertises white paper in a full page spread in the local daily paper. In it Georgia congressman James C. Davis gives us the low down on "The Washington, D. C. Integration Story".**

-Item: New kind of soap comes out, and its makers proudly inform the public that now no one will be really clean for the first time in their life.

THERE ARE MORE such amusing advertisements, but how about the comic strips—are they still funny? Well, take Little Orphan Annie as an illustration of one answer.

-Item: Daddy Warbucks has attacked the income tax. Plotting herself in company with such persons as former Governor Dewey, Orphan Annie and her friends rail against the government's taxing of the higher financial groups. "That's fair!"

-ITEM: THIS PAST Sunday the orphan got in a few licks against Social Security, and the socialist evils are evidently feels should be abolished.

That's enough for the point—there has been a curious reversal of the roles of news and comics in newspapers. Where it used to be, nobody can guess.

IT'S LIKELY, THOUGH, that the papers will have to print funnier and funnier news in an effort to get people to keep up with the comics. Or else nobody reads anything. And if that's more than we have to fume about, we'll have to hire comical strip artists to put across their editorial message in a way that will get it read.

Maybe eventually they'll do away with such things as headlines and stories on the front page. Instead, we'll have The Duke and the boys performing their antics in the comic strips. There's only one trouble: how can you act, say, a State of the Union message into a cartoon balloon?

OH WELL, THERE'S at least one improvement. They'll print the news strips in color. That should make it more interesting. Communists printed in red ink, all Democrats with blue five o'clock shadow, etc.

The Florida Flambeau

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The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida, who take pleasure in announcing that their second editorial is a gas.

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Negroes' Goal Is Amalgamation

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To The Editor:

Two items appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat's editorial columns on February 13: In New York City, where there is the legal segregation there has been a mutual separation which left many schools with colored but Negro pupils because only Negroes live in the area surrounding them.

In quite several there have been only white pupils.

The NAACP has not been content to have children going to their neighborhood schools but going to where there is a mixing of the races.

It has not on a political basis done New York City has embarked on a program of deliberately moving up of children in the schools, even when it has to bus them by bus from school district to another further from their homes.

It is planning to retain teachers too.

The **Wall Street Journal** reports that this business is partly responsible for a 8 million increase in school funds requested.

My comment: I believe we're being stampeded into a dubious program. We have inconvertible evidence of a large number of white children withdrawing from schools where Negroes are brought in from outside. Many New York schools are 100 per cent colored within two years after Negro families are introduced.

The hard truth is that we can't have a full scale integration until both Negroes and whites are really ready for it.

This application of the Brookiyn school principle not a "Southern politician.

The most effective person who doesn't believe the Negro and white should be educated and is against amalgamation to read "Ebony" for himself.

CHARLES MAYO

Editor's Note: We have an axe of knowing whether this part of the Democrat's editorial adequately states its position. In addition, we do not know whether Ebony speaks the viewpoint of the majority of Negroes.

Alan Whitmarsh

We're At War Again!

The second contest in the 1956-57 FSU-Florida warfare is on deck when the swimming teams of the two schools meet this week in the women's gym.

The Gators held a 1-0 edge in this season's rivalry, having defeated the Seminole basketballers 67-65 at Gainesville in December.

The Gainesville boys won last year's rivalry, beating the Seminole frosh five times in eight dual meetings, including varsity and frosh affiliations.

The Gators took both tennis matches, the baseball game, one track meet and a track meet while the Tribe won both golf games and one swimming meet.

This year, the two schools meet twice in swimming, twice in golf, both here; once in track there; and twice in both golf and tennis, in addition to the baseball game already played.

Today's meet, Tribe swimming coach Stan Stults admits, the Seminoles have a major task to downing the Gator tankers, who last smapped 66-18 here last year and lost to 43-41 in Gainesville.

One of the big reasons for Stults' apprehension will undoubtedly be four Gator tankers who were not on the team last year and who figure highly this season in Florida's 5-0 mark.

The biggest of these is of course butterfly-breaststroke specialist Pete Drake, a former world's record holder in the 200 yard butterfly.

A transfer from the University of North Carolina, Drake competed in several freshman meets for the Gators last year and won Florida AAU breaststroke competition.

This season, he already has bettered the Southeastern Conference butterfly record.

Two of the reasons for Stults' worries are divers, a department in which the Seminoles are particularly weak since the departure of Byron Rhodes who was drafted.

The outstanding Gator divers are Chuck Martin a transfer from Michigan State and Bob Wood, a service reinmee who swam for the Gators' 1952-53 Southeastern Conference championship team.

The other newcomer to the Gators squad who Stults figures figure prominently in point scoring is sprinter Dick Ryan, who did not compete last year.

On the Seminoles' side of things, Stults is looking to the Tribe's top form of distance specialist Graham Treschke, who has been hobbered for some time with a lung infection.

The infection first showed up shortly after the Emory meet, and as a result he did not swim against Georgia Tech. Treschke joined the team on the recent Texas trip but as Stults says "not up to par."

The loss of Rhodes to the draft will surely cost us points in diving, Stults admits. "As of now, we have just one diver, Jim Carr in Justice."

Though aren't all gloomy in the diving department for next year though as Stults has an outstanding frosh on hand in Bob Bailey, a high school all-American.

However, those of us who remember Stults' apprehension over this time last year when the Gators arrived here for the meet, are liable to discount it and make the Seminoles favorites to swallow.

Story was that with only six or seven boys eligible for the meet the Tribe swimmers were supposed to have their hands full with the Gators with their extra depth.

Result a 66-18 swamp for FSU. With this in mind, we're guessing a Seminole triumph.

Swimmers Meet Gators Today

Contest At 4:30 In Women's Gym

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The University of Florida and Florida State University resume their intrastate rivalry this afternoon as they square off in a dual swimming meet at 4:30 in the Women's Gym.

This will mark the third contest between the two swimming teams. The first match on 14 year ago and won by FSU by a score of 66-18 was the first regular scheduled athletic event between the two universities. In the second match the Gators took a close 43-41 decision in Gainesville.

So far this year the Seminoles have won five decisions and lost two while Florida has gone undefeated in five matches.

Sparking the Gator team will be former butterfly world record holder Phil Drake, a transfer from North Carolina, who has been turning in good times against every team Florida has met.

Last Saturday Drake bettered by more than four seconds the 4-year-old SEC record in the butterfly. His time was 2:20.2.

Another Gator to watch will be Bill Rugge, a backstroke specialist who set a new SEC record in his event Saturday in the time of 2:20.4. The FSU school record is 2:17.8 set by George Cooper back in 1954.

The Florida 400-yd. medley relay team also set an all-time SEC best performance mark of 4:08.3 Saturday, topping their own record set a week ago against Georgia Tech. The Seminoles have a best time of about 4:08 in this event.

Other possible winners for the Gators are Chuck Martin in diving, Warrington and Carpenter in the distances and Buddy Ryan in the sprints.

Coach "Bim" Stults of the Seminoles commented, Florida is a strong, well balanced team and we will have to be in our best condition to give them a good match."

Stults went on to say that "we are in both sprint following our swing through Texas and this match with Florida will be just the thing to inspire us to give our best performances of the year."

TESCHKE BACK

Coach Stults is still worried over the possibility that distance man Hal Ann Treschke may not be ready for the meet this afternoon.

Treschke has just recovered from a severe lung infection and has seen only limited duty recently.

Besides Treschke the Seminoles will be depending on breaststroker Joel Jacobs, sprinters Ryan Roy Don Lewis and Jim Julian to come through with some first place points.



READY FOR THE GATORS. Sophomore tanker Howard Fillmore of Dearborn, Mich., a top prospect will see action in this afternoon's battle with Florida.

Hoopsters, Loyola Clash Tomorrow

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Loyola college of New Orleans brings a squad of basketball veterans to Tallahassee tomorrow night to meet the upset-minded Florida State Seminoles.

Loyola, which is one of the strongest independents in the south, brings a 10-7 record into the clash with the Seminoles. They have played such cage powers as Louisville, Dayton, Xavier and Texas A&M. They were beaten by Bradley last week 72-72, the same Bradley team which swamped the Tribe 90-66.

Coach Jim McCaffrey of Loyola, has six players from last year's team. Four of the veterans are men who were starters last year. Leading the returnees for the Wolfpack is 6-9 center Bill Schwieberger.

Pete Gaudin, veteran forward always a thorn in the opponents' side Gaudin has a average of six-zero points a game last year and was seventh in the NCAA in the field goal department getting 166 out of 357.

ONLY SENIOR

The only senior for the pack is John Lally, 6-0, 5-11 guard, teams with Chester Doll to form a duo of quick, hard hitting guards. Gaudin's rumbling mate at forward is Jim Hall who had a terrific sophomore season last year.

Lettermen Henry Exaterstein and John Muniet provide bench strength for Loyola. Also adding depth to the team from New Orleans is Johnny Sullivan 6-6, Gene Gerlach 6-5 and Jerry McLaughlin. McLaughlin led the Loyola freshman team in scoring last season.

The Seminoles evened their FIBC record at 4-4 last Saturday night when they outran the Rollins Tars 108-97 in the Seminoles men's gym.

The Seminoles now have an overall mark of six wins against 14 losses. The loss left the Tars with a FIBC record of 2-7 and an overall 5-15. The pattern of the game was very unusual for the Tribe. They were behind at the half and came back to pull ahead in the last half.

Leading the Seminoles were Bob Watts and Larry Strom. Watts had 19 points while Strom had an unusually good night and hit fine 25. Rollins top scorer was Boyd Coffie with 22 marks. He was followed closely by Dick Bessemer with 18 and Gary Gabbard with 12.

The Seminoles collected more rebounds than the Tars and Strom led the rebounders with 13.

Freshman Five Hosts Chipola

Florida State's freshmen careers will host Chipola Junior College tonight evening at 8:00 p.m. prior to the varsity up-off with Loyola of New Orleans.

Frosh coach Jimmy Oler plans to go along with a starting line-up of Charlie Rogers, Tom Munson, Mike Williams, Tom Adams, and Jim Savage.

Over the past five games the cubs have has posted better than a twenty point average. Oler has named the position with long jumpshots.

Oler, in looking forward to a hard fought game, said, "Chipola is big! They have good rebounding and shooting with a team platoon system to wear down their opponents."

It should be an interesting game and with the rise of basketball at the Miami game, we should do alright."

Nugent Pleased

Sophomores Are Key To Backfield Depth

"The key to the success of the future of the Seminole gridders is entirely in the hands of next year's sophomores," says Head Coach Tom Nugent. "The backfield future and depth lies with these fellows."

The leading contenders for the backfield positions are Fred Pickard, "Chub" Pasquale, Allen Smith, and Terrell Teague. These men played the most prominent roles in last Saturday's scrimmage.

At the quarterback slot Jerry Henderson and Ronnie Williams are following closely behind Bobby Renn and Ted Rodrigue. Gene McCormick and Joe Majors were also impressive in saturday morning's workout.

At left half both Pickard and Pasquale are pushing veteran Stan Dobosz. Pasquale has been converted from quarterback recently, and it is likely that he will remain at halfback.

PICKARD SHINES

Pickard did an outstanding job in the scrimmage, and is considered one of the best.

Among the candidates for right half, Wes Minton has a good chance of playing a lot next fall. Allen Smith, a good defensive man, is also a contender for the right half slot.

Terrell Teague holds a possible second and probable third place among the contenders for the fullback position, and may be higher as spring practice progresses.

Manning, Douglas, and Neville are also fighting for the fullback slot. Manning attended FSU as a freshman and then went into the service. Neville is a converted quarterback.

DOUGLAS PROMISING

Douglas has promising ability and may be moved to another position if he doesn't figure in one of the first two fullback berths.

Nugent says, "I am very pleased with the offensive ability these new boys are showing, but they still need work on defense."

"The improvement they have displayed in blocking ability has far surpassed that of past teams. We have added several good runners, and have a promising potential backfield for the coming season."

SN Cops Frat Football Title; Rebels, BSU In Dorm Final

The Sigma Nus rallied in the second half to defeat Delta Tau Delta 12-6 Saturday afternoon to win the fraternity football championship.

Tau Delta scored first, taking a 6-0 margin in the first period, but they another scoring chance late in the second period and couldn't stall SN's final ball scoring drive.

The Rebels and the BSU team will meet today in a extra-final for the dorm-independent championship after splitting regular season games.

The West Hall men downed the Baptists 21-6 the first time around, but the Baptists came from behind to produce a 12-12 tie in what was to be the final.

Since BSU won the game 6-5 on first downs an extra playoff was necessitated. The two teams will meet at 4:30 today on the Florida High Field.

FINAL STANDINGS

Final standings of regular season play in the intramural touch football leagues.

"A" League	W	L	W. %
ATO	5	1	.833
DTD	4	1	.800
PKP	3	2	.600
KA	3	2	.600
TEP	2	3	.400
Dorm League			
Rebels	7	0	
Pelicans	5	1	
Marauders	4	2	
Bevo Bad 2	4	3	
Panthers	3	3	
Independents	2	5	

"B" League	W	L	W. %
SAE	6	0	1.000
TC	5	1	.833
PBT	3	3	.500
ZCA	2	4	.333
SC	2	4	.333
Independents			
Bapcats	7	1	
Pirates	6	2	
Lutherans	4	3	
Chi-Op	4	3	
Vets	3	4	

Final playoff scores: KA defeated SAE 27-12; ATO beat TC 27-6; DTD tied KA .819 but won game on first downs 9 to 5; SN beat ATO 21-13.

TC eliminated SAE after they won two consecutive games to tie KA and ATO for second place.

Gymnasts Win Over Sailors

Despite a double winning performance by Jeff Austin, Florida State's gymnastics team had little difficulty in defeating a Pensacola navy team 62-44 Saturday afternoon at the men's gym.

It was the fifth win for the Seminoles this season as against one lone tie, that with Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

The Seminoles also produced a double winner in KA high bar champion Ron Amster who gathered in top honors in side horse and the high bar.

However, top point man for the meet was Jamile Ammore with 19, four more than Amster. Ammore gathered one first place in the flying rings.

Austin led the sailors in scoring by winning both the tumbling and trampoline events, finishing with 18 points.

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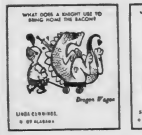
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Board Asks Post Applications

Chairman Don Heidel of the Board of Student Publications today asked that students who intend to submit applications for the six major publication positions do so as soon as possible.

Heidel warned that the deadline is Friday March 1. As of yesterday applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Talla-Ho had been received, he said. The posts of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Flambeau and Smoke Signals have not been applied for as yet.

Letters of application sent to the Board should contain specific information concerning the qualifications and experience of the applicants including not only work on campus publications but also outside and summer work experience on publication.

Letters should be turned into the office of the Advisor to Student Publications, 18 Lonsmire Building.



CADET OF MONTH—Lt. Col. Charles H. Calhoun presents Cadet of Month award for January to Thomas Clark Marks, Jr. in ceremony held Thursday on ROTC drill field. Award commends appearance, leadership, scholarship.



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'Colonel Kuersteiner' Gets Kentucky Title

Florida State University has another colonel on the faculty—but not that of Army or Air Force ROTC.

Surprisingly, music students may now be addressing their dean as "Colonel Kuersteiner."

He's been made a "Kentucky Colonel," the highest honor the Bluegrass State, where he was born, can bestow on someone short of electing him to office.

Dean—or Colonel—Karl Kuersteiner was presented the accolade recently while in Chicago, where he presided at the biennial convention of the Music Teachers National Association.

At the convention was the Du Pont Musical Training Hall School Orchestra led by Ruthin Sherwin had brought with him an impressive scroll signed by Kentucky's Governor A. B. Happy Chandler. Dean Kuersteiner, formerly attended the school, and conducted an orchestra.

Dean Kuersteiner said his Colonelcy came as a complete surprise, since he left Kentucky when he was 17.

Upon his retirement as president of the national association, a post he has held two years, Dr. Kuersteiner was made a life member of the national executive committee. He is being succeeded by Dr. Duane Haskell of Arkansas State College as president.

The FSU dean was also made the association's national director of Music Teacher Workshops. The national workshop project is one he launched last year—pilot workshops were held in June at Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami, and another will be held this month in Tallahassee.

The day long workshops are designed to raise the standards and economic status of private music teachers.

Dr. Kuersteiner was also presented a miniature bronze piece of sculpture, The God of Peace by Carl Miller. This was inscribed to him from Mayor Joseph E. Dillon of St Paul, Minn. for outstanding work as a music educator.

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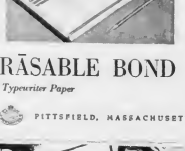


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IN THE HEART OF THE STUDENT CENTER



Orators Can 'Test Talent' In FSU Speakers' Bureau

Student orators will get ample opportunity to use their talents this Spring, according to Student Attorney General Arnold Greenfield.

Greenfield said yesterday that "preparation is being made for a series of speeches by students to various service organizations throughout the state."

Beginning shortly after the return from the Easter vacation, the FSU Speakers' Bureau will provide an opportunity for interested students to travel to different sections of the state in an effort to acquaint the citizenry with the functions of the university and the services with which it provides the state.



Greenfield

Greenfield said that introductory feelers had been sent out to several hundred Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs throughout the state. Replies saying "It looks like we will have far more clubs to supply than we have speakers on hand at present."

She urged all interested students to apply.

The supply of speakers with the demand of the clubs.

Preliminary preparation has been primarily in the hands of Assistant Attorney General Ruby Combs.

Miss Combs emphasized the need for student participation, have begun to arrive, and work will begin shortly on aligning

Former NAM President Addresses Set

A former president of the National Association of Manufacturers who is now a Washington management consultant will deliver two public addresses here tomorrow.

Earl Bunting will speak to business students at 11 a.m. in Augustus Conrad Theater on Middle Eastern oil and at 3 p.m. in 201 Graduate School on the work of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. He is its vice-chairman.

Introducing Bunting at the afternoon speech will be Claude Andrews, director of the Florida Vocational Rehabilitation Service and chairman of the Governor's committee on the Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Bunting's morning address will be taken from his forthcoming book on the Mediterranean area which he recently toured as a guest of Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Turkey.

Universities Said 'Country Clubs'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (I.P.)—American universities and colleges will turn into "four-year country clubs" unless they restate their admission procedures to place greater emphasis on more deserving students. This warning was issued by Robert E. Iffert, a research specialist with the U. S. Office of Education.

"Such a revision will go a long way in easing the enrollment problem which most institutions are or will be facing within the next decade," Iffert said. "At present, there are two types of admission policies in general use. One is the open door policy whereby any student with a high school diploma is admitted; the other is the 'peep hole policy' whereby admission is granted to anyone with a prep school background or unusual social value.

"The colleges can do too far, in fact they can turn into four-year country clubs, if one or the other policy is allowed to go to its fullest extreme. It's time the colleges and universities stopped admitting solely on the basis of intellectual background or social prestige and considered other factors.

"These factors, Iffert declared, are "sincerity and strength of purpose, and traits and characteristics as well as intellectual background."

"The student who knows what he is after instead of entering college because it is the thing to do will be the best student in the long run," he said. Along this line, Iffert struck out at scholarship funds

PERMANENTLY DEAD

Step wonderina if Winnie Winkle's husband will ever return. Martin M. Mike- Brunner, creator of Winnie Winkle, told students during a recent visit at University of Kansas Lawrence that the man is permanently dead.

"I killed him once and I had to bring him back," the cartoonist said according to the DAILY KANSAN.

"I submitted to public pressure once, but I'll never do it again. I didn't want her to get married in the first place, and I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't had permission from the syndicate to kill him on the following Friday."

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NO RINGS FOR MEN

(ACP) — Engagement for men? Jewelry manufacturers have been suggesting it.

The OKLAHOMA DAILY at University of Oklahoma set out what some Sooner artists think about it.

"Too expensive," said one. "The girl and her family have to pay for the wedding. That's enough."

Other comments: "Men are too conservative to wear it." "Buying an engagement ring would hurt women's feminine

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

GLOBAL GAL Round-The-World (See Feature, Page 5)

Vol. XLII, No. 32 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 22, 1957



WASHING HIS CAR—Student O. W. Sgarrini utilizes new facility created by student government. Cabinet recently installed four hoses, placed gravel foundation, for car washing lot just east of circus lot.

Senate Launches Probe Into Infirmary Conditions

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Student Senate this week launched a campaign to investigate alleged conditions at the University hospital.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FSU Said Right In Phone Tiff

The campus telephone problem originates with the Southeastern Telephone Company and not at Florida State University, a Florida State University Senate investigating committee revealed Wednesday.

Senator Pat Finlay, member of the special committee appointed to study student complaints on the service is "inadequate" and the committee will consult telephone company officials to work out a solution.

Its five trunk lines connecting FSU and the main telephone office are the reason given by Mr. Orville Singletary, chief telephone operator, for the difficulty.

Senator Finlay said "Students have complained to telephone operators before." Mrs. Singletary said Maybe they will be more to the students."

He quoted Mrs. Singletary as saying that the FSU switchboard consist of operators. There is often one outside line to many university phones, so many reports dial tone and get a busy signal the best thing to do is keep dialing." Mrs. Singletary was quoted.

Home Ec Prexy Named

Cynthia Haas has been elected president of the Home Economics Club.

Ruth Fritchie chosen vice president, Jo Williams secretary and Laura Murrell, treasurer.

Thomasville, Killearn Trips Planned If Response Good

The Office of Social Activities will sponsor two free bus trips for students in the near future if there is sufficient demand, director Marie Williams said yesterday.

Miss Williams said students should get at once if the trips are to be scheduled. Other and trips must be scheduled in the future if there is good response to the first two, she said.

Students Must Sign For State Exam

Students who expect to take the Graduate Record Exam for State Teaching scholarships of $400 per semester must register with all forms filled out before March 18 at 215 Education Building.

The scholarship exam will be given Tuesday, March 19 in the Suwannee Room. Winners will receive $400 per year toward their university expenses throughout the remainder of the undergraduate program.

The School of Education said that those who apply must be Florida residents. Another stipulation of the scholarships is that the recipient must agree to repay the State with one year of teaching for each $400 grant.

Senator Diane Godin, recently appointed a committee including Sen. Frank Fain, Bucky Canon, and Judy Ramsey to study "possible improvements."

Senator Dick Crawford suggested that: a big improvement would be made if hours were arranged so doctors would be on duty more of the time.

He told of a friend seeking medical care for a swollen wrenched foot who reportedly was unable to get attention until the next day.

Other senators asserted that a good part of student activity fees go into supporting the infirmary, but far less than the amount paid by the fees, students could buy a more effective hospital insurance policy.

Dr. Haviland G. Hathaway director of the Student Health Service, told the Florida Flambeau that suggestions for more doctors for office hours is not the answer to the problem.

He said the main "rushes" are between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and after 3 p.m.

"We are now short one doctor on the staff, but we expect before summer where a new doctor is arrive March 18," he said.

The infirmary office hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The same doctor who is on call for emergencies during the night also has to work all day, he said.

Dr. Hathaway said the infirmary has been working for three years to get rid of the ants and the situation now "is better than it has been."

He said that sheets are supposed to be changed frequently and the complaint probably related to one instance.

* * *

Student Body President Dave Bachman submitted the following appointments to Senate for approval: Don Zukelly to replace Patty Pascal as chairman of Traffic Court; Ron Schoenhofer to honor committee Bill McKenzie to fill a vacancy in Men's Judiciary, and Martha Grizzard as chairman pro tem of Judiciary.

* * *

Soon to be installed as president of Men's Senate is Frank Fain, senator from Senior Hall. He will replace Jim Bailey, who serving as vice-president of the student body and chairman of the Senate.

* * *

A motion was made and seconded at the Senate meeting that some action be taken to clean out Westcott Fountain, but before it could be passed Senator Dick Crawford informed the group that the pool would be cleaned Thursday (yesterday) by Theta Chi neophytes.

* * *

Vice president pro tem Carolyn Close, presided over both Senate and Men's Senate meetings in place of Vice President Jim Bailey, who is taking vacation under doctor's orders.

'Sigs' Due Here Soon

The next issue of Smoke Signals, campus humor magazine is scheduled for distribution sometime this month.

Dr. Reid Montgomery, advisor of student publications, said that the upcoming January-February issue is in the process of being printed. It will be the second regular issue of the academic year.

The third Smoke Signals, scheduled indefinitely to appear within several months, will be a literary issue.

Due to lack of funds only 1,000 copies of the next issue are to be printed, most of which will be distributed there. Another 500 copies will be available to day students in the Lonnette Day Student's Lounge.

Set Schedule At Once: SG

Campus organizations can help bleed actually conflicts next year be right on before March 1 to a ill a m. 1 and 2.30 p.m and after 3 p.m

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Bachman Lauds Student Government

Cites Efficiency, Responsibility

Cabinet members and Senators showed a "high degree of responsibility and efficiency" in dealing with projects during last semester, Student Body President Dave Bachman said Wednesday in a progress report to Senate

He listed the reorganization of Campus Chest and the Pow Wow, renewal of student, space organization of the Student Recreation Office and creation of a student lobbyist group, as areas in which student government has been successful.

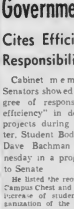
Areas student government is working to ward include streamlining the honor system, improving forum student activities and student services, and building relations with other universities through conventions.

He said student government will continue to perfect the administration of existing projects such as Daily Day, the travel bureau, and Student Artist Series.

Although student government has received many favorable accomplishments, they shouldn't be termed in "just doing things," but in laying the groundwork for the future and setting trends, Bachman said.

With the student government more than half way through this year's program, there is still a great deal to be done, he said. Valuable time was lost at the beginning of the year, because of fall elections."

Bachman urged to study conditions around campus to discover "possible additions that could improved," he said. He recommended that senators follow-up on complaints made to administration and, expand relations between Senate and the Student-Faculty traffic committee hereby they could discuss, not vote on traffic laws.



Bachman

Coffee Hour Slates Talk On Greece

An illustrated lecture on antique "Les Rendezvous," a ballet originated by Sadler's Wells of England. The Fisherman and Hound," a modern ballet concerned with the impossible love of a fisherman and mermaid; and "Offenbach in the Underworld," with music by Jacques Offenbach and choreography by Antony Tudor.

The Wednesday night program will feature Art Four of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker;" Chopin's classical ballet, "Les Sylphides," and a contemporary, "Post Scrupt."

Featured soloists of the Canadian ballet are Celia Franca, David Adams, Lois Smith.

Underlines Radiation Danger

Museum Shows 'Atomic Trash' Exhibit

By DON HEIDEL

Way back when Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower were engaged in their second battle for U. S. Presidency, the subject of radiation pollution of the atmosphere was battered around quite a bit.

Then there was talk of "clean" bombs for certain types of radioactive waste products resulting from the ever-increasing experimental and industrial usage of atomic materials. The museum exhibit points out with vivid displays that strict control on disposal of these atomic wastes are necessary if the ground is not to be polluted

"WHY DANGEROUS"

Curator Russ West said the exhibit stresses "why atomic power becomes common place there will be unbelievable amounts of this "trash" which will have to be stored somewhere until it wears out its radioactivity

"The quantities of trash can not be scattered about like coal smoke and gasoline fumes. The results would be catastrophic to the human race.

"The problems involved in disposing of this trash are enormous No one has as yet figured out where it can all be put for years, even centuries necessary for its disintegration"

At some methods such as burying it in the sea, or shooting it into outer space have been conjectured, but as the exhibit points out, no adequate solution has been found

DINING HALL

The University Museum is located on the second floor of Dining Hall and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Curator West pointed out that students who want to see visual explanations of the causes and effects of the "Atomic Trash" problem are invited to visit the museum during these hours.



Flambeau art: Don Heidel

STICK FIGURE DEPICTS AN 'ATOM'
Forms Part Of New Museum Exhibit, 'Atomic Trash'

Dinner To Commence Intelligent Faith Week



QUITE A CONTRAST — Nutcracker David Adams and ballerina form a contrast in appearance in the ballet, "Les Rendezvous." The national Ballet of Canada will perform the fourth act of the ballet during its appearance here.

Set Tomorrow As First Event Of Annual Religious Week

The annual Intelligent Faith Week, using the theme "Peace Through Intelligent Faith," will begin tomorrow night with a banquet in the Suwannee Room at 5:30 p.m.

The banquet will be the first in a series of events to be continued Wednesday night with a panel discussion in Lonnette Auditorium on The Effect of the Current Revival of Interest in Religion on Secular Affairs."

Nine outstanding religious leaders will visit the campus in conjunction with the 17th Intelligent Faith Week.

The speakers will include Dr. A. Dennis Bolin, visiting professor of political science at Kenyon College, Ohio; Dr. Hel-

NOTICE

Photographs of the religious leaders appear on page six

D. Bollinger of the Methdist Board of Education, Dr. E. Luther Copeland of Wake Forest, N. C.; Rev. Harry B. Douglas, Episcopal Youth Director for North Florida; Dr. Louis Evans and Dr. Cameron P. Hall of the National Council of Churches, Mrs. Monica Owen, representatives of the mission ministry of the National Council; Rev. C. L. Spotswood, missionary to the Philippine Islands; Dr. Lawrence Snell, Pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charleston, S. C. and Rabbi David L. Zirlonick, professor of Sociology and religion at the University of Tampa.

BREAKFAST

Activities will resume Sunday morning with the Southeastern Senior breakfast at 6:15. This event, under the sponsorship of the Sophomore Class, has become an annual part of the Intelligent Faith Week program. Dr. Lawrence Snell will speak on the theme "Grow Up" Dr. Snell said in regard to this, "This may sound rather infantile, but actually I am concerned about suggesting that growth is rather spotty in most of us and that there is desperate need for our growth in love."

The speakers will fill Tallahassee pulpits during the morning services, speaking on their particular fields of interest.

Dr. Denis Baly will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Hall.

Continued on Page 6

March 5, 6 Performances

Canadian Ballet Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the National Ballet of Canada, Artist Series program for March 5 and 6, are in great demand and students should get theirs now, Mrs. Kathryn Vernon of the Special Events Office said yesterday.

The Ballet will present two different programs in Western Auditorium, each beginning at 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Vernon said.

Tickets for either, for reserved seats may be obtained for activity ticket holders' $.

Mrs. Vernon said the Ballet, while concerned mainly with classical ballet, frequently inserts folk or modern touches into their repertoire

The Tuesday performance will include "Les Rendezvous," a ballet originated by Sadler's Wells of England. The Fisherman and Hound," a modern ballet concerned with the impossible love of a fisherman and mermaid; and "Offenbach in the Underworld," with music by Jacques Offenbach and choreography by Antony Tudor.

The Wednesday night program will feature Act Four of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker;" Chopin's classical ballet, "Les Sylphides," and a contemporary, "Post Scrupt."

Featured soloists of the Canadian ballet are Celia Franca, David Adams, Lois Smith.

6,600 Students Now Enrolled

Incomplete registration figures show that approximately 6,660 students will be on campus this semester.

According to the president's office, 3,348 men and 3,010 women had registered as of press time yesterday. It was emphasized however, that these are incomplete figures. Final totals will be released about March 15.

Man And Wife Team Elected To Ad Frats

A man and wife advertising team will be initiated Wednesday into campus chapters of Men's and women's advertising honoraries.

Howard Allison and Mrs. Howard Allison will be taken into Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, respectively.

The Allisons are partners in an Atlanta advertising agency.

8th Annual FSU Debate Tourney Opens

Fifteen southeastern colleges and universities will compete in the eighth annual Florida State University Invitational Intercollegiate Debate Tournament here today and tomorrow

Debaters from each states will assemble to issue the national intercollegiate debate question resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries

Florida schools participating include Florida State Florida Christian College, Tampa, and Stetson University.

Other participants are Apalachian State Teachers College, Boone N. C. Alabama Polytechnical Institute Auburn Ala. Furman University Greenville S. C.; University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. Loyola University of the South and Tulane University, New Orleans, Mississippi Southern, Hattiesburg Miss. Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. and the United States Military Academy.

AFFIRMATIVE

Debating affirmative for FSU are Peter Baird Rosa Cheren, Susie Flore Melvin Peters, and Rube Combs

Commanding the negative teams will be Jean Bleichner Arnold Greenfield, Linda Arnow, Jean Sue Bulsaker, Fred Roberts, and Lee Ann Reese.

Judges for rounds will be entered into the debate tournament which will be held in the church school building on Trinity Methodist Church today. There will be six rounds, the results to draw for insicha The public has been invited to attend these debates and the 8th annual debate tourn will take place in the library building.

NEW DEBATES

Slated for Saturday are special conference style debates which their faculty counselors are active in the history of debate tournaments in oratory impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

FSU contingents in conference style debate will be Negative — Jean Bleichner Arnold Greenberg and Jean Sue Bulsaker and Jo A Brazier and affirmative—Melvin Peters, Rosa Carlos Peter Baird and Jim McIntyre Lloyd Dubuff has entered orators and Greenfield and McIntyre are participating in impromptu speaking.

Frosh Should See Counselor

Second semester freshmen must make appointments at once with their faculty counselors, according to the office of the co-ordinator of counseling.

These conferences, beginning March 1 and continuing through March 16, are for the purpose of summarizing the student's freshman year program and looking ahead to plans for the second year.

Any second semester freshman who does not know his counselor by name and location should contact the office of the co-ordinator of counseling, 371 Westcott Building, or call extension 7321 or 7531.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Students Need Bus Service

EDITORIAL

Action of the university in suspending night-time bus service to West Campus may be just fied in light of the infrequency of passengers, but we hope cutting of campus bus service does not go too far.

It is true that the university is under no legal obligation to provide bus service for its students. And even if it wants to provide them it cannot do so without adequate funds.

Yet even within these limitations the university should, and, we hope, does, have an attitude of willingness to provide the buses. They may not look particularly good when viewed from a strictly economic angle—as some officials are wont to do—but from the students' point of view they have saved a lot of aching feet.

In addition, the time element involved makes buses almost indispensible in movement to and from classes. Take, for example, the case of the student who must get from the History to the Geology buildings between two classes. If he makes it on time regularly it proves he is sound of limb and lung—but why make education a trial of Spartan endurance?

Restrictions on cars are getting tighter and tighter. Unless some kind of change occurs, there is liable to be increasing demand for bus service—especially when the new classroom buildings and dormitories are completed in the area west of the main campus.

It is not just a question of credits and debits on an accountant's balance sheet. Any member of the administration who cares to put himself in the students' position might well reconsider any inclination to do away with bus service.

It's a long walk from West Hall at 7:45 in the morning. . . .

'Race' Signs Hurt Cause Of Writer

"Racial Segregation is Ignorance", say the signs scrawled upon blackboards and outside walls of university buildings. Apparently with increasing frequency, they have stirred up official action on the part of the administration.

The university issued an order to campus policemen to be on the lookout for students who have been doing the writing. If they are caught in the act, they will undergo some form of discipline.

Regardless of their motives, the "race writers" have caused their own undoing. Exhibiting a marked ignorance of the principles of public relations, they have publicized their beliefs in entirely the wrong way.

We believe they have heaped more harm than benefit on their own cause. If they continue to write they are likely to injure it even further.

Nobody is convinced by unsigned, unreasonable messages scribbled on walls. More likely, all will view them with distrust. Their message will at best go unheeded, at worst may be met with violent response. Whichever the case, no good will be done.

This is so obvious that the question arises as to whether "race writers" in fact are actually trying to discredit integration. Perhaps they are trying to instill the same fear of opposition as has been stirred among thinking Southerners by violent extremists who fire shotguns in Montgomery have done in Clinton to mention the names of the states) and throw bombs at such great entertainers as Louis Armstrong, whose talent was overwhelmingly approved recently by FSU students.

Violence appeals to emotion and not to thought or on either viewpoint. The times demand, as has been repeated over and over again, cool and reasonable thought.

Whether true or false, there is no place for such furtive pleas. Writing on walls went out with the Stone Age.

We'll Put Money On New System

Student government's assumption of the task of directing Campus Chest next year may make sweeping changes in what has become accepted as campus tradition.

Announced purpose of the change is to unify the charity-raising projects of Florida State University into one weekend or a slightly longer period. This would cut down on the number of projects, which are now all going through the entire year.

Such a change very well will be welcomed by many of the participants in Campus Chest projects. Some of these students did not really want to devote time to the projects in the first place—not because they were uncharitable, but because they felt it hurt their studies.

Under the new system, if things go as hoped by student government officials, students will be able to raise just as much money for charity with less expenditure of time and energy.

Just what events will be discontinued is not known. Perhaps such activities as the Phi Delta Theta—Alpha Gamma Delta Soap Box Derby, Sigma Kappa Variety Show, Sigma Chi Derby, etc., will still be staged, only with proceeds going to the sponsors. Perhaps they will be discontinued.

Whatever happens, we are offering our support to next year's unified program. If the students will apply the same efforts during one intensified drive as that which they have maintained during this school year, then "Campus Chest Weekend" should be a huge success.

A REPRINT

Youth Censorship

Toledo Blade

In reply to suggestions that student publications of the Ohio State University may need to be censored by faculty in advance of their appearance, Chancellor Harvie Branscomb has addressed this statement to the school's alumni:

"There are two main reasons why we do not do this. Whenever college authori-

(Continued on Page 4)

Calling The Card

Muddy Time Had By All—Walks Wet

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

There can be no doubt that our campus is regularly graced (or besieged if you prefer) by a multitude of walkways. This is of course understandable for FSU is literally cluttered up with increasing cubic ft. as my pleasure at the time to point out various little known curiosities of our fair university.

THESE SIGHTS are all made possible through the courtesy of the **FSUGLTA — Florida State University Gardeners And Lawn Tenders Association.** First and foremost we have the thickest, richest, and best tufted sidewalks anywhere. The southeaster on U. S. These side walks are all carefully cultivated by continual sprinkling with our ultra-modern sidewalk watering equipment.

Anyone doubting my assertion need only look to the report of the President's Special Committee On Walkway Cultivation for the fiscal year 1956. Therein contained are the facts to substantiate my allegation. Unfortunately my readers will not be able to observe our well cultivated walks for themselves, because they will be prevented from getting too close to the unsightly sprinkling.

IN ADDITION to our singularly glorious sidewalks many other benefits accrue to FSU through careful study of the Harvest covered areas. Tourists are apt to be impressed by the fact that students are not decadent members of a frivolous generation, as all too often charged, but rather serious folk who can't afford to lose a class called ankle deep to mud.

FSUGLTA, as it provides the mud to make this condition possible, very correctly they do not control the watering of the sidewalks alone but allow some of the water to run off to the grass. Gradually as the area becomes inundated a nice sloppy brand of mud is created in which the students may wallow to their hearts' content. This is also facilitated by the frequent watering of areas where neither grass nor walks are laid.

FURTHER BENEFITS also result. For example we don't want vandals defacing our buildings so, right and thus making them unsightly. In the morning our tourist crop. Therefore the sprinkling equipment is graciously allowed to run all night preventing potential wrongdoers from coming too close to any buildings.

The last but not the benefits incorporated made manifest by the strategic placement of the sprinklers is that of arranging them so that splashing is accomplished, necessitating a variable to evade the watery vengeance of FSUGLTA. It is astonishing how many people step over sprinkler without being soaked in the process.

THERE ARE THE benefits deep readers beautiful sidewalks, grass and flowers economically dotted up by the surplus mud supply, and fool proof protection from vandalism for those who might deface one of our lovely buildings. I'm sure I'm not over a vote of thanks to the men of FSUGLTA who work so hard for all of us—without thought of personal glory.

I have presented these facts as a public service that those who might otherwise never gain recognition for the good work they will deserved fame. **FSUGLTA** has been the unsung heros to FSU and for this we should be deeply grateful.



'ACP'—If you think you have a problem, consider the situation at Texas A & M. That school doesn't have any coeds and the men claim its not unusual to drive 200 miles for a date. We don't feel sorry for them. The University conducted a poll and decided it's best not to mix education with women.

"I'm Fine. Of Course, Every Once In A While I Go Like This — "



Times Are Bad-Time For A Change?

TO THE EDITOR.

THIS WRITER has noted that the clocks seem on campus and in dormitories are approximately four minutes ahead of the time announced on local radio stations.

Is this a simple error no the part of the university, the local stations or in this writer's observations?

Be it IT an error at all? I wonder if it is not an academic effort to introduce efficiency over time at Florida State. If so, why has this not been publicized by the newspaper? I am positive that a great number of students would be interested in an experiment of such a noble genre.

But, could not the local radio stations be induced to follow the university's lead and turn their clocks up four minutes? The Tallahassee townsfolk I am sure, would hate to be "behind the time"

IN ANY CASE if you are starting for your class and the radio announces the time is one minute before eight, forget about the whole thing, buddy, 'Cause you're late.

A. J. ARTHUR

The Threepenny Critic

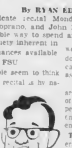
Mizell, Zilles Perform

By RYAN EDWARDS

The certificate recital Monday evening of Martha Sue Mizell, mezzo-soprano, and John Zilles, baritone besides being a pretty enjoyable way to spend an evening pointed out something of the variety inherent in student performances available to the public at FSU.

Sometimes people seem to think that an academic recital a la nature is painfully deadly perfect, and even a little grim. Not so! And we have last Monday night to prove it.

NEITHER OF these two performers is an artistic failure, and therefore neither of them was called on to present an evening of large proportions. Instead, they collaborated to produce a program of pleasing lench, variety, and taste.



Miss Mizell, showing with a basically beautiful soprano voice that she learned from Handel to Richard Hageman with considerable aplomb. She has a nice lyrical feel, and a personality that glides easily over the footlights. She was perhaps at her best in the two Kindish songs, delivered from Edmunds' settings of the following **Rilke Sea** with particular clarity.

MR. ZILLES, well-known around campus for his roles in the Little Opera Guild productions is possessed of a big voice of an almost editorial quality. There's a profound and passionate feel such as Schumann's **Im Grelle Nicht** may seem a little beyond his reach, we're willing to bet our bottom dollar that few people around here can sing comic spirituals as well as he.

In this sort of song, Mr. Zilles seems to loosen up, his mannerism of counting time physically disappears and he just sings like he's enjoying it. As a consequence, we enjoyed it too.

TO CLOSE the program, both men sang a duet in Cole Porter's **Wunderbar,** the wonderfully stylized Viennese waltz duet from Kiss Me Kate. We must confess that we really didn't hear the first few measures here so amazed to hear one accompanist producing an amazing number of trills and fioriture while hardly moving his hands. But once we concluded that another pianist was hard at work backstage we settled back to relish the fine job of Coe Porter as is within his tradition, very respectable stuff, and served as an eminently successful ender to this type program.

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or constitute attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.

The Dissenter

Bicycles Will Bring Problems

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

More than one university official is rumored, would be overjoyed to see bicycles sink into use on the campus.

No more traffic jams. No more ulcers or more distraught pedestrians. Plenty of facile parking spaces! Is probably what they are thinking.

Now, while avoiding a morbid pessimism, it should be pointed out that when the first automobiles were introduced, people thought they could no no more than frighten horses and explode under their drivers, who deserved it anyhow. There is a moral in this story.

Bicycles are not the answer.

Just picture FSU's drive-ways crowded with speeding bicycles. Whoever heard of a bicyclist willingly taking to the street? Not smaller than an automobile but bigger than pedestrian.

THE LOSER from any large-scale conflict on bicycles could only be the pedestrian. He can't take to the street. And already a least one pedestrian has been struck by very few bicycles which have so far appeared on campus.

In addition, bicycles have to be parked somewhere. They can be parked in large racks inside buildings. If they are parked racks on the grass pretty soon there is no grass. Another big parking problem all over again. And how can you issue blue, black, and azure and gold stickers to bicycles? Their paint is too interchangeable and some wiseacres could just change them.

FINALLY, THERE is the problem of date which was made a permanent American custom by the automobile. The obvious superiority of the automobile for this purpose had its effect on the 100-per-cent competitive, diverse, and wholly free free-enterprise system. Bicycles should do were put out of business.

And if you really want to be practical about it, bicycles are inconvenient in rainstorms and during cold mornings.

Besides, it's hard work to peddle them.

SO SOME ANSWER to the parking problem other than bicycles must be found.

It doesn't lie in the freshman car ban. The exceptions to the rule are the rule rather than the exception. And if it were extended to sophomores the inequity would be manifest.

STUDENTS should be persuaded to use their eas on dormitory parking lots during the crowded daytime hours if the bus service were inadequate. Other than that, if the Campus Transit Company charged something less than a fifty thousand cents a quarter for the ride, Roller Coaster.

Cars, however, are here to stay, whatever.

Collegiate Clippings

Texan In England Says It's No Fun

The current debate in Texas over whether the United Nations should be asked to be the crucial world all situation has prompted the lively article reprinted, in part below.

It is written by William Morris, who was last year editor of the Daily Texan campus newspaper at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. Morris, you may recall, fought a running battle in the pages of the Texan over whether the Texas version of Florida's Board of Control had the right to censor the UT paper.

Morris lost that battle, but not his spirit. Here you'll see how he's getting even, by writing in the Texan was deemed so important by his peers.

By WILLIE MORRIS

Texan Editor 1955-56

OXFORD, England — Don't much fun being a Texan in England these days.

After the apparent collapse of Government's premiership, Britain is once through its current petrol troubles. Texas is being slowly punished with the silent treatment. Due to Plymouth. It almost makes a fellow want to file his citizenship papers in Idaho.

The Radcliffe Commission's January decision to refuse any substantial increase in the basic petrol ration has prompted the chorus. First it was in the newspapers and magazines, but now this catch of anti-Texan hate is being heard in common person.

If we were living in 1836 and Lord Palmerston were alive, he would have a fleet or two of gunboats up the Brazos.

Shame, Bad Man

It doesn't do anymore, to tell these folks you are from Texas. Once upon a time a speed to point with a certain social coup de grace the eggshead Oxford coeds would rend drop their cups of tea to inspect this stuck rabbit of the Lone Star State. Now, they just would invite you to a congenial game of intramurals rugger or a punt. Now almost at once the Briton begins to gnaw into your confidence. Settle down with him, and in Texans Shame, you hoarders of petrol. One can always reply, if he chooses to be nasty until-polonius, that it is you Englies who imprudent our good friend Adolf Nasser into making a few graves of well-placed shots on Ye Olde Canal, but I for one don't think retribution ever kept a friend, or that granite lated nail it into the Egyptian mummy mound. Besides, I am outnumbered.

Nor is there any protection in hiding behind the shield of the bourgeoisie "I am just a middle-class Texas peon," I say. "My grandfather was a laissez-faire cattle rustler." My depletion allowance is depleted and the closest I ever came to being rich as an oil man was when a Texaco truck had a flat and sprang a leak in front of my house." There is no people here because Europeans like most Americans outside the home state, look upon Texas as a protoplasmic phenomenon somewhere between grasps arow on every tree and petrol flows from the pipes of every pedestrian's toilet. And we can hardly blame them; every Texan who ever crosses the state line or the Atlantic, the Pith, the gone, and the Sewers, we consolidate to that most advertised of all myths.

Nor can I purge myself by pointing out that the editor of the Texas Observer and I were the only two men from Texas who didn't like Dr. Eisenhower's bill. Unless you count Eisenhower, who lives in Augusta now.

For I am of Texas, and as long as I have become involved, they are convincing me, in a well-conceived campaign to suck sterling into one prodigious North America vat.

Recommendations

For my part, I am taking the oil folks back home to send over either (1) more petrol; (2) a few regiments of well-equipped public relations men, bristling in their knowledge of economics and Shelley, to help me out, or (3) enough money for me to donate an airport. I am setting tired of my Oxford mates calling me Jett Rink. Some are even beginning to call me King Ranch. Worse, I haven't been able to get away with a Texas tale for weeks now. It's playing hell with my personality.



The Florida Flambeau

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Swimmers Defeat Gators; Cagers Seek 4th Straight



DURHAM SWOONS. No, FSU high-scoring guard Hugh Durham is not doing push ups and watching the game from the floor. Actually, Loyola's Pete Gaudin has just drawn the ball from the classy sophomore in Wednesday night's action.

Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer

Break Pool Marks In Comeback Win

Florida State University's swimming team added another victory over the Gators from the University of Florida Tuesday with a come-from-behind, 46-40 win over the invaders from Gainesville.

A capacity crowd of 500 saw the Seminoles break a year old pool 400-yard freestyle relay record by over six seconds to win the last event and overcome a six point deficit.

Coach "Bim" Sunla at FSU stated, "It was a fine all-out effort, I couldn't pick any one man out for an outstanding performance because all deserve credit."

He went on to say, "Our best performances of the year certainly came at the right time and no one could be more happy about it than I am."

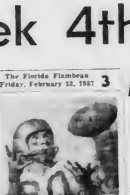
Altogether three meet, three school, and two pool records were broken by the Tribe in their winning effort. The Gators broke three meet records and Gator Phil Drake set a new pool record by 28 seconds in the 220-yard butterfly.

The high point man of the match was FSU's Jim Julian. Julian was a member of the record breaking 440-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams in addition to setting a meet record in the 100-yard freestyle sprint.

FSU and Florida will swim in another regularly scheduled meet March 9 in Gainesville.

SUMMARY

400 Yd Medley Relay: FSU (Abbott, Payne, Andrews, Julian) 4:07.4 (meet and pool record)
50 Yd Freestyle: 1. Warmington (FSU) 2. Rhodes (FSU) 3. Dilley (Fla) 2:39.2
200 Yd Freestyle: 1. Bar (FSU) 2. Hinko (Fla) 3. Lewis (FSU) 2:03 (meet record)
100 Yd Butterfly: 1. Drake (Fla) 2. Bar (FSU) 3. Williams (Fla) Diving: 1. Martin (Fla) 2. Jordan (FSU) 3. Mosher (FSU) 205.5 Pts.
100 Yd Freestyle: 1. Julian (FSU) 2. Hammond (FSU) 3. Crayton (Fla) 55.9 (meet record)
200 Yd Backstroke: 1. Riggs (Fla) 2. Warmington (FSU) 3. Glazer (FSU) 2:30.4 (meet record)
400 Yd Freestyle Relay: 1. Warmington 2. Buckley (FSU) 3. Carpenter (Fla) 3:25.2 (meet record)
200 Yd Freestyle Relay: FSU (Bar, Hammond, Tedtaer, Julian) 2:36 (meet, pool record)



TOP LEFT END. Ronnie Schonburger is currently the number one man at left end, a position he dominated last season.

Nugent Worries About Defense

"After five days of practice we're pleased with our offense, but our defense has proved to be a disappointment," said Florida State's head football coach, Tom Nugent, while commenting on spring practice.

"Practice has gone along satisfactorily so far, but our backfield situation still presents a problem," stated Nugent.

Nugent is still shuffling players around to try and solve his problem at guard and in the backfield.

The most recent move by Nugent is the sifting of Bob Douglas from fullback to guard. He is expected to be in the thick of competition for the starting guard slot.

Holding down the top positions now are at left end Ronnie Schonburger, who held down the same position on last year's varsity and at right end is Hank Bisher.

Bill Musselman and George Bover are holding down the starting tackle slots as of now. At the guard is 5-foot Pendlain, a transferred end and Jerry Graham a returnee from last year.

Bobby Bevis is in command at quarterback. The halfback slots find Stan Dobor and Billy Weaver while Eddie Johnson is handling the fullback chores.

The biggest surprise to Nugent so far has been the play of two of best year's freshmen. Fred Pickens, 6-2 end from Pensacola, and Reece Brian, a tackle Nugent is very pleased with their play so far.

Dump Southerners, Edge 'Pack 79-77

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The unpredictable Florida State basketball team journeys to Miami tomorrow night to play the University of Miami Hurricanes. The Seminoles then return to Tallahassee Monday to battle the Tampa Spartans.

The last time the Tribe met the Canes, Miami emerged an 83-77 victor. The Hurricanes are currently holding down second place in the FIBC while the Seminoles are fourth.

Gene Stage is Miami's leading scorer and is a very tricky floor man. Stage scored 22 against FSU in the first clash between the two teams. The scorers for the Hurricanes when they met the Tribe earlier this season were Marty Burdette and Joe Gardner. Burdette scored 26 while Gardner hit for 19.

Ed Contreras will probably be at the pivot post for the Canes and Mark Thaddeuswicz will open at the other forward spot.

MEET TAMPA

On Monday, February 25, the Seminoles play their last home game of the season against the Spartans of Tampa. In the first meeting of these two teams Tampa was trounced 84-66 by the Tribe.

The Spartans have not won a game in the FIBC and are holding down last place. The big gun for Tampa is Fred Gottelles. Gottelles has been sidelined most of the season by an injured ankle, but he will probably be in playing shape for the game.

The man who always seems to do well against the Tribe is Howard Bernstein who scored 27 points against FSU in the first game between these two teams. Also outstanding for Tampa is its big center, Bob Cairns.

Head coach Bud Kennedy of FSU seems to have found the winning combination for his slow starting Seminoles because the Tribe has won its last three games.

The starting lineup for this three wins has been the same, Hugh Durham Bob Wade Larry Strom, Bob Ward and Bob Williams compose this winning Spartans of Tampa.

The most recent win was over Loyola of New Orleans last Wednesday night. FSU led throughout the game but barely

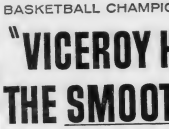
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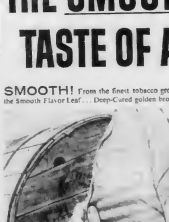
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Alan Whitmarsh

Yanks On Short End?

date and there on the sports front.

It looks to this observer as if the Yankees came out on the short end of their deal with Kansas City the other day, but it doesn't matter.

They're always on the short end of deals no matter, but they still never stop winning pennants. Since Bob Lemon had such good fortune with his no-hitter over the World Series, it seems almost every pitcher in the game is planning to adopt it.

Ted Parnell and Tom Morgan state Yankees are the latest ready to attempt it.

While the myth of **Wil Chamberlain** of **Kansas** was sort of shot when he scored only 11 against Oklahoma Monday night, Wilbert Kansas is not half bad with or without him. They clawed the Sooners 76-56.

North Carolina will get that Bill and Co in the NCAA tourney this year, assuming both will get to the finals. Look out for **Kentucky** Wildcats though, there is a great Southern contingent of North Carolina; we understand four-first graders and Lennie **Rosenbluth** went to school in New York City with Board-**Bernstein**, currently a guard at the University of Tampa.

Bernstein was one of the state's leading pointmakers as a prep two years ago, but he has had no trouble for some time. Even with Bernstein and Rosenbluth on the same high school, James Monroe, lost the city title to Riis.

IN GABLES GYM

Returning to the local scene, tomorrow night's basketball game between **Miami** and **FSU** will be played in the Coral Gables gym at 8:00.

The Hurricanes usually play in the Miami Auditorium, but basketball is still having a touch time as a fling in Miami. The Canes average around record 1000 in the auditorium though they usually enough to fill house for the **Louisville** game last month.

The Seminoles beat Miami, the title will go to Florida **Southern** in the FIBC. Tonight's 7-3, Miami 6-2 battle **Stetson** dropped out of title contention with 1 to **Rollins** Tuesday night.

Coach Seminole football squad will continue from its workouts in one way if no other. The 75 men who turned for the opening practice is some contrast from the 28 and while the closing practice is September. The search for will end of fall practice is a fullback remains primary in Tom Nugent's mind

Also, we have just received an invitation to attend the Sixth Annual Youth and Student Festival in Moscow July 28-August 11.

The letter-head is written in five different languages. Maybe we expectinz a ride.

Practical prizes offered in cross-country running, volleyball, table tennis and chess.

There are 13 sports for men and eight sports for women to choose your pleasures from. It is signed with "warm greetings." Enough said!

OFF TO LITTLE ROCK

Baseball pitcher **Tony Aviliable**, who set a strikeout mark every year on his way to Texas for pro-ing hrushka with A S C and **Porsello** C. Idaho last year, his first baseball baseball. He is now in Kansas City Athletics with former FSU catcher **Pete Tadella**.

Rating of Seminole athletes going professional, **Lee Corso**, Corso has reportedly had a pro football offer from Cardinals. Lee feels he's too small 165 pounds football though, and may remain here next year as an coach. Corso had a couple of feelers from pro baseball upon his graduation from high school in 1953.

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Ward Sparks Cagers From Forward Spot

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Senior ener Bobby Ward has been a key figure in sparking the Seminoles to victory. In the last few ball games.

The lanky forward from Fairfax, Ala., has been playing "some exceptionally good ball" according to Coach Bud Kennedy.

Attending Valley Vocational Senior High School in Fairfax, Ward played football and basketball, lettering in both. The scrappy racer was elected on several all-Tournament basketball teams.

After graduating from high school Bobby worked a year. During that time he played semi-pro basketball on a city league team.

Deciding to attend college the good-natured forward came to FSU. Playing on the freshman team, he earned a scholarship has freshmen year.

RETURNS BEST

This season Ward has steadily had potential the last few ball games according to Coach Kennedy.

Statistically, Bobby has hit 36 field goals and 13 free throws for a total of 85 points.

Although Ward's scoring statistics are not as impressive as those of several of his teammates, he is a strong man on the court.

A good ball handler, he is the middleman in many plays. Always alert, Bobby is strong on defense.

The lone married man on the starting five, Ward has a three year old daughter—Debby.

A physical education major, he plans to make the Air Force his career. He will be commissioned in June as a second-lieutenant through the Florida State Air Force ROTC.

"We are counting on him strongly down the stretch," says Coach Kennedy.

Freshman Cagers Meet Baby 'Canes

Bolstered and smarting from an 86-71 defeat at the hands of Chipola Junior College, Florida State freshman cagers clash with Miami's baby Hurricanes in Miami tomorrow evening.

Trailing Chipola at half-time, 42-37, FSU's frosh shelled the road to four points with six minutes to go in the second half.

Facing the rally and the game with 17 points was Charlie Rogers, followed by Tom Mizanoya with 13 and Jim Savage, who tallied 12 before fouling out in the second half.

Also in the second half, coach Thomas Ott saw the services of Mizoon due to a sprained ankle. He found that Savage received a twisted ankle shortly before fouling out.



EVERYTHING BUT THE BALL. Mississippi Southern's Bob Boothe has all style for a perfect layup but unfortunately he forgot the ball, which FSU's Bob Ward has his eye on.

Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer

Rebels Win Dorm Football

The West Hall Rebels won the dorm touch football championship Tuesday by coming from behind in the extra-finals to beat a stubborn Baptist team 19-13.

BSU made more first downs 6-5 and had a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

It was 7- at the half but the Rebs went into the lead 13-7 in the third quarter, and BSU tied it up 13-13.

The campus playoff between Sigma N.'s the frat champs, and the Rebels will be at 4:30 Friday on the football practice field.

TRACK FINALS

The finals of the track and field intramurals are booked for 4 p.m. Monday on Florida Blah field. The only dorm finals are the 100 and 880.

The first finals scheduled will be run in the following order: 1. Bullis of Sigma N. 100 440 shot, 220 880 broad jump, relay

No records were set in the preliminary events run last Monday.

VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball and badminton get under way next Monday at 7 p.m. in the new men's gym.

All freshmen's teams open their season Tuesday night and the dorm teams follow on Wednesday. Two volleyball courts will be used and 3 badminton courts.

Tuesday's schedule, volleyball
7 p.m.—SAE vs. TEP vs **Wednesday**
PKT
7:45—TC vs PIKA, ATO vs. SPE
8:30—PDT vs LCA; SN vs PIKP
9:15—DTD vs KA

Wednesday:
7—Methodist vs Rebels
8—Penthouse vs Lutherans
8—Baptists vs Masonic Hall
8—Seldon Hall vs Feds
9—Phi Eps vs Jews

Badminton opening matches:
Tuesday:
7 p.m.-SN vs KS, TC vs DTD; LCA vs SPE
8 p.m. KA vs SC; PIKP vs SAE; PDT vs PKT.
9 p.m. ATO vs TEP. PIKA bye

Wednesday
7 p.m. Lutherans vs Masonics; Vets vs Methodist; Baptists vs Jews
8 p.m. Penthouse vs Rebels

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FSU FASHIONS

Here's How To 'Turn A Leaf': Redecorate Your Quarters

By MARGARET McLEAN

Second semester to the ambitious student probably suggests turning over a new leaf in every possible phase of one's campus life, self, and adjustment to the new season.

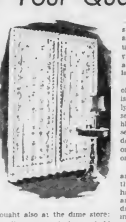
Strangely enough this usually takes place every semester with a maximum fraction of admirable a goal. This time my roommate and I have made one step in the right direction we completely remodeled our campus quarters from wall to wall. The results are so gratifying that I would like to pass the plan and some ideas on the subject on to others.

The first decision we made was that the local dime stores really are well stocked with some amazing items, both inexpensive and hand-some, that can do great things for a room. A good mounting point is with a fabric hung it on the wall, cover pillows with it, make curtains for windows or mid closet door openings, drape a rectangle of it over the desk, etc.

The old dime store has contentsful of wonderful fabrics—from a wild print in red polka dots, orange, green, grey, on a white ground—six yards yards for $1.29.

We picked up the color scheme in the fabric with accessories, prints. Bedspreads (bluecotton), and brick-a-brac Side in the fabric itself was an demonstrative we kept everything else to a minimum and simple in mood.

Here are some things we



bought also at the dime store: a hollow stemmed glass to hold pencils, etc.—35c shallow 5"x5"x3" dull orange vases to hold mail—75c ashtrays in dull orange to hold ashes—35c, tall white vase—here we splurged a little, extra trash basket—$1.00 green plants—29c, etc.

The one needed extra shelf space so we built a low-slung book case out of concrete bricks and had a plywood sheet cut in half for shelves for practically nothing.

We already had a wooden frame built of scrap lumber and infinite patience that accounted itself painted black, backed with a huge sheet of opaque Japanese waxed drop-paper $1.00 at paint store — that would ordinarily be used to protect a floor from spilling paint

—beautiful stuff!; the other side of the screen is strung diagonally with black cord—we use this screen to partially divide our room. We already had a long-stemmed, spoonrock lamp—$2.98 in dime store.

Room decoration has no end of possibilities but the best plan is to see what you already have lying around that is useable, see what you lack or need, then blueprint your ideas and get set budget. Don't buy what you don't really need, can't afford, or anything you can't use later on.

Try to plan the whole works around the available space in the room. What your room will have to house—in ours, for example, the book shelf, a huge drawing board (typewriter are on my machine, laundry cases, art supplies by the long, etc.; and where you'll put it so you can get to it. Consider the colors you like and the one the university put on your wall etc. Magazines will supply provide prints and illustrations to cover the walls. The provided dressing tables in the room are fine when pushed-together as a single unit—remove as many perfume bottles as possible.

Personally, the change will work wonders for the unit-rale and you may even feel like a real people in the new surroundings. Again, as always, the ideas are only a beginning the rest is up to you. Good luck and please include me in the guest list for your open-house!

EFFICIENT EDUCATION?

ACP)—The University of Chicago included this one in its "Hither and Yon" column. It's headlined "American Tragedy."

He read the textbook.
He studied the notes.
He outlined both.
Then he summarized his outline.
Then outlined his summary on 3 x 5 cards.
Then reduced the card outline to one single card.
Boiled the card down to one sentence.
Boiled the sentence down to a phrase.
Boiled the phrase down to a word.
Entered the exam.
Analyzed the question.
And then,
Forgot.
The
Word.

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176 On Spring Pledge List

Sororities opened 76 bids Tuesday after semi-formal spring rushing activities.

By sorority, the new pledges are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Carolyn Copper, Drena Mae Pekka, Jacquelin Mae Howard, Barbara Jean Johnson, Jean Patricia Martino, Sylvia Dorothy Miller, Linda Rose Pearl Mundel, Judi Wiser, Sarah Ann Yon.

* * *

ALPHA XI DELTA — Jeanne Heide, Pat Mathina, Patricia Baird, Mary Bell, Dona Kirkebera Peary Bledd, Sally Dease, Barbara Penner, Nancy Fraser.

* * *

DELTA ZETA — Susan Mary Lipscomb, Evelyn Poules, Marilyn Arden, Betty Beauty, Martha O'Steen, Johanna Sue Sandusky, Cynthia Sapp, and Joan Davis.

* * *

DELTA GAMMA—Barbara Kopernki, Jo Marazer, Parson, Connie Coughlin, Diane Orr.

* * *

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Cathrine Stevens, Benita Coker, Marilyn Knowles, Olivia Walley, Ellen Tauffe.

* * *

ALPHA DELTA PI — Mary Louise Toth, Janet Sharp, Sylvia Diane Irvin, Virginia MacKenzie, Burrelle Strickland.

* * *

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Jerry Lynn Sheatouse, Joyce Ebbele Stocking, Carol Kay Lambrech, Ethel T. Calhoun, Barbara Johnson, Sera Ann O'Neal, Dera Claudine Reezonar, Sandra Jean Williams.

* * *

KAPPA DELTA — Carol Barclas, Elizabeth Bolton, Lannie Edith Burton, Barbara Andres.

* * *

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Joye Malone, Patricia Ann Hill, Elizabeth Lee Cleary, Cathy Girder, Susie Feinberg, Judith Kay, Ruth Annette McIntosh, Sydney Cathrine Tally, and Marjorie Morrow.

* * *

GAMMA PHI BETA — Carol Edgington, Dorie Barbara Wobjeski, Louise Ann Morse, Mary Esther Powell, Agnes Newring.

* * *

CHI OMEGA — Helen Margaret Hall.

* * *

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Louise Lamberth, Flora Lombardino, Ann Ruffin and Mary Wells.

* * *

SIGMA KAPPA — Linda Bledsoe Hill, Rosette Mackin, and Laurie Annette Ward.

* * *

PI BETA PHI — Pat Jean Ferguson.

VETS TO GIVE SOCIAL

The Veteran's Club will give its members and guests a social tonight from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. in Longmire's Student Lounge. There will be dancing and, refreshments will be served, according to club spokesmen.

* party scene

by MICKEY COLE

Parties, Weekends Keep Campus Hopping

Calypso was king at the **Sigma Nu** house last week-end at the first party of the spring semester. Music, entertainment and refreshment all followed the Calypso theme.

During the week the Zeta Zeta chapter went on a Jamaican jaunt with straw hats, bananas and frazzle-bottom trousers straight from Kingston. The evening's entertainment included a session with a "Belafonte" quartet, impromptu dances by some of the brothers, and music to change the ivy-leaguers to banana-boat loaders.

Last night the Sigma Nus entertained the **Sigma Kappas** with an informal get-together at the house. Most of the talk for the evening was centered around the question of who would win the pledge-active softball game Saturday afternoon. The party ended just in time for the brothers to get in voice for the serenade at the **Alpha Gamma Delta** house.

* * *

Have you noticed that strange-looking creature walking around campus with a brick, paddle, and baby rattle in hand and an over-sized red and white pin on? Don't run and hide the next time you meet one, they're quite harmless; in fact, they can't even talk. They're the **Theta Chi** Neophytes. The "hell-week" program won't last much longer for them; for they've completed their road trips and are almost ready to wear the crossed swords.

In between time of thinking up stunts for the neophytes, the actives and other pledges have been partying. They even let the better-behaved neophytes join in the Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta parties.

* * *

Delta Gammas are going on a journey to the country and back to the city this week-end.

The occasion is the sorority week-end which starts with a square dance and country party—all Silver Lake.

Tomorrow will be smorgasbord at the house and then it's back to Wakulla Lodge for a formal dance, the Anchor Cotillon.

New actives who will be introduced at the formal are Sara Budd, Nancy Carson, Jane Dale, Jan Dawson, Mollie Ladding, Kathy Hartung, Harriet Hiers, Betty Ingalls, Susan Knight, Carol Jo Lewis, Pat McCall, Mary Ann O'Donnell, Jane Powell, Mary Ann Reeder, Linda Thurston, June Garrett, and Arlene Ritchie.

CHI OMEGA'S week-end begins with a dance, the Carnation Ball, tonight. Tomorrow morning the girls and their dates will motor to the coast. Tomorrow night they will drive to Silver Lake for chicken dinner and dancing.

Sunday the group will attend church together and eat lunch at the house.

Being initiated into **Delta Delta Delta** this week-end are: Barbara Bishop, Sandy Burns, Sandra Calhoun, Sara Clardy, Lynn Colley, Anne Farr, Chris Fisher, Carleen Herrington, Annette Kent, Reed Lewis, Kay MacLean, Betty Ann Montgomery, Charlotte Orr, Jackie Parker, Mary Pittenger, Patty Syverson, Linda Sherman, Judy Turner, Jo Yde, and Betty Cleary.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently completed election of officers for the spring semester. Those elected were David Medford, eminent archon; Bonnie Blue, eminent deputy archon; Ken Jacquot, eminent recorder; Paul Hammond, eminent correspondent; Bill Roche, eminent treasurer; Oliver Dixon, eminent chronicler; Bill Haynes, eminent warden; Don Johnson, eminent herald; Dale Koch, pledge trainer; Dave Wallace, house manager; Bill Grow, rush captain; and Bob Bell, steward.

HUNGARIAN PETITION

(ACP)—Students at the University of Texas ran into some trouble recently because of a petition that was circulated in connection with the Hungarian situation. The petition advocated the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games in Australia as a means of protesting Russia's barbaric and unjustifiable intervention in Hungary.

The same group of students also circulated a second petition, advocating that the United States government allow American citizens to join a military force as volunteers to aid the Hungarian rebellion.

The trouble developed when the Dean of Student Life interfered. He objected to the petitions not necessarily because of the contents but because the students had failed to get University permission.

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Seminole Society

Religious News

Council Election, Talk On Revival Scheduled

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

The Interfaith Fellowship Council is holding an election of officers in Longmire Auditorium Wednesday night.

A slate of officers will be presented and nominations taken from the floor immediately following the panel discussion, which begins at 8:30 p.m. The panel is entitled "Effects of Revival of Religion on Secular Affairs." Everett Moll, president of IFC, urges that all members attend.

BAPTIST: The Baptist Student Union held the regular monthly Greater Council meeting Sunday night to plan its activities for March, with Jim Chalmers presiding in thus the closing event of Freshmen Week.

Three BSU students have made plans to do religious work during the coming summer. Thomas Workman was selected to represent Florida's BSU summer student missionary to Hawaii; Jon Gilbert and Jimmy Kearse have been selected as song leaders for the two state BSU Revival teams.

CATHOLIC: Newman Club members are looking forward to Sunday, which is Catholic Layman Day. Newman Club was started on the campus of University of Pennsylvania in honor of Cardinal Newman and has spread to over 700 chapters in the United states. The Cardinal is honored on the last Sunday in February for his outstanding work with Catholic students.

The day will beain after the 9:30 Mass with a Communion Breakfast at Seminole South. Tickets are available in every dorm for just $.75. Dr. Francis Townsend, head of the English department, will be the guest speaker.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 faculty members will be honored at an open house, at which Newmanites will be on hand to welcome the guests. The evening program will begin at 7:30 with a panel discussion on Cardinal Newman, to be followed with a social and refreshments.

All Catholics and their friends are invited to any or all of the Cardinal Newman Day events.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: This organization holds weekly testimonial meetings on Thursday, 7-7:40 p.m. in the home at 535 W College Ave. The Reading Room is open Monday-Saturday from 2 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Here all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed.

CONGREGATIONALISTS: This group has accepted the invitation of the Christian Church at 223 W. Park Avenue for coffee starting at 6 a.m. and to hear Dr. Cameron P Hall, Arrangements have been made to meet at 5 p. m. in Rose Hall for supper; Rabbi David I. Zielenka will speak.

METHODIST: Monday and Tuesday afternoons the Wesley Foundation will be host to Bishop Corey Fae Intelligent Faith will be speakers Rev. "Spoony" Spoonwood, known as "The Fool" missionary to the Philippines, will speak at 3 p m on Monday. Following his talk will be an informal discussion and refreshments. Rev. Spotswood will be at the Foundation until 5 p.m. with time for individual conferences if desired.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. Bob Bolling, secretary of coordination department of College and University Work in Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 4:15. Everyone is cordially invited to join him on their IFC Wednesday schedule.

At the 11 a.m. service next Sunday Dr. Bollinger will preach on "The Christian Witness in Universities in the World Today." Wesley Sinatra under Louise McClure will provide special music.

There will be no Forum Building Sunday since the opening meeting of IF Week in the Union Building at this time. Vespers will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel. Mo Mallard, Fireside Chats are planned during IF Week.

The Wesley Foundation is housing with plans to attend the MAM Conference in Lewisburg, March 8 and 9. Dr. Peter Rees, noted author and lecturer will be the speaker. Two buses will take students to the conference. Anyone is welcome to go. Registration blanks available at the Foundation must be sent soon. About 90 students attended the Conference last year.

PRESBYTERIAN: Thursday night the speaker at Theology Hour was Dr. Lewis Killian on the sociology department.

There will be no devotional Tuesday night, February 26, because of IF Week, but there will be the following Tuesday as usual.

Coed Participates In U.N. Study

Florida State University student, Lois Tichenor, was among 53 college students who visited New York Saturday through Tuesday, for a first-hand study of the United Nations.

The traveling seminar is currently in Washington, D.C. on a three-day study of Federal agencies and officials. It is being sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement and seven cooperating agencies.

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Globe-Trotting Coed Circles World



MAKING FRIENDS ABROAD — Carol Hummel, second row center, brother Bob on left, friendly Irby Hughes, right. Picture was taken at an English music festival with two young Britishers who just happened to be passing by.

Dutchman they'd met at a party in Miami three years ago.

In Denmark they visited a family whose parents are friends of theirs in Miami.

In Sicily they stayed with the coed's cousin, who is a manager of a small 13-derrick American oil establishment.

U.S.S. HOST

In Lebanon they were the house guests of the United States Information Service officer in Beirut, and toured the campus of the historic American University.

While in India they heard Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru address a convention of University students. Unable to comprehend Hindii, they nevertheless were impressed by Nehru's ability to hold a crowd.

Hiroshima, Miss Hummel explained, is practical and well-evened in most of Europe, but in the Middle East they resorted to taxis—"very low rates"—rented an airplane and boat to get from continent to continent, and hitchhiked across Australia's wide mast.

Reseiing the United States finally at Los Angeles around Christmas time, they were the guests of a Hollywood tourist family in Ewland. They hitchhiked the last lap, Los Angeles to Miami, in five days.

TOOK 'TOO MUCH'

Miss Hummel said their only provision at times—but we had a good time," she said.

which began June 20 and ended New Year's day in their home town in Miami, it was that "this is a small world," Miss Hummel declared.

HOME FOLKS

Aside from being forever housed and fed by total strangers, the touring Americans were sometimes meeting other tourists who knew people they knew in the United States, or who lived in Dade County a few miles from their homes.

In Haarlem, Holland, they were the guests of a young

"We had to give clothes away, since they're so varied.

"We slept in hayfields and under bridges and in a church yard. We did carry ourselves sometimes—perhaps keeping to one meal a day, and it got rough at times—but we had a

Social Calendar

Friday, Feb. 22,

12 noon.

Registration—Florida State Future Business Leaders of America Convention—Student Center.

4 p.m.

English Coffee Hour—Dr. Eunice Work "Classical Landscape with People." Westminster House.

8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi—Banquet for members and new pledges—Dutch Room of the Quaker House

8:15 p.m.

Eighth Annual Invitational Debate Banquet. Suwannee Room.

Saturday, Feb. 23

5:30 p.m.

Intelligent Faith Week Dinner—Suwannee Room.

Sunday, Feb. 24

8:15 a.m.

Sophomore-Senior Breakfast—Student Center Room.

5:30 p.m.

Intelligent Faith Week Program Vesper Service—Auditorium.

8 p.m.

Vesper Service—Intelligent Faith Week—Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m.

Liberal Religious Youth Meeting Talk and discussion — "Marriage and Family Values in the Changing World—117 Social Welfare Building

Monday Feb. 25—Wednesday, Feb. 27

Intelligent Faith Week.

Youth Censorship

(Continued From Page 3)

ties begin to tell students what they may and may not say, and to censor their writing, the publication soon ceases to be a student publication and becomes a semiofficial one. The students lose interest, cease to sell ads for its support, or to write for it. . . .

"Young men 18 to 22 are not children, and the university is not the Army. Students value free speech as much as do other Americans and, furthermore, they should have their say about campus matters, including their opinion of the manner in which the chancellor discharges his duties. A topic of timely consideration from time to time. (After all, we are training them to be alumni.)

"This is the second reason for permitting them to have their own publications, namely, that it is part of a process which matures. The argument that it is risky. I would only reply that it is risky to have young people about, that, in fact, it is risky to be a man or woman. The risk in letting them manage their own affairs, however, is not a speculation but society's wisest and most rewarding investment."

Him—"I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Her—"Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down up here merely for pleasure."

DR. ROGERS CHARGES

U.S. Foreign Policy Failure Caused By 'Spoils System'

American foreign policy has been a general failure partly because ambassadors and secretaries of state are chosen to repay political debts, history professor Dr. Ben Rogers declared Wednesday night.

In a public lecture sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, he asserted neither the Republican nor the Democratic Party has a good record in foreign affairs.

He charged that among those with State Department officials appointed for political reasons there is "distrust" of career officials and their advice.

He doesn't in turn with the Middle East Eastern Europe, and the Far East, imputing "confusion" to the handling of each area.

"We know the Middle Eastern situation is grave," he quipped, "since the President has quit playing golf and gone back to work."

He said U. S. Middle Eastern policy has been "so unconsistent as to be no policy at all. We have tried to flatter everybody and conciliate no one."

He said American attempts to buy the friendship of Egypt resulted only in that country asking for more money and losing respect for the United States.

Richard O. Culver, secretary-general of the Florida Council of Private Schools, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Culver, who retired after 25 years with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, is also a Kiwanis member. Florida Job, will speak on "Modernizing a Prison System" at a luncheon in the Suwannee Room Thursday. He will be introduced by Secretary of State R. A. Gray.

James V. Bennett, director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, will speak on the subject "Prisons Today and Tomorrow" in Opperman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. This will be followed by an address on "Current Trends in Juvenile Delinquency Control" by Philip G. Green, director of the Division of Juvenile Delinquency Service for the Children's Bureau.

Attorney Gen Richard Ervin will preside at the evening address and Gov. LeRoy Collins is scheduled to introduce the speakers.

Dean Coyle E. Moore Sr. of the School of Social Welfare, which is sponsoring the lecture conference, and prison, parole and probation officials, juvenile court officers, social workers and others from over the south are expected. Meetings are open to the public.

The School's Program of Corrections, headed by Dr. Vernon Fox, has 10 years psychologist and deputy warden of the State Prison of Southern Michigan, is the only training course for correctional personnel in the South.

Sessions will get under way in the Library auditorium at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Culver Talk Slated, Part Of Conference

Dump Southerners

(Continued From Page 3)

squeared by with a 17-17 win. The Wolfpack, at a trailing 44-38 at the half but returned to the game using a full court press which enabled them to keep in stride with the Tribe.

High point man for the game was Strom of FSU with 25. Durham, sophomore guard for the Tribe, raised his point total to 449 for the season by pouring in 23 markers.

Waits also hit in the double figures for FSU, netting for 19 John Lorio also made 21 for the Seminoles closely by Pete Goudin with 20 and Bill Schweiberger, who had 14.

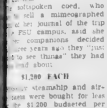
THIRD IN ELEVEN

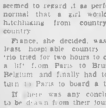
The win brought the Tribe's record to seven against 4 losses. The win was only the third time FSU has beaten Florida in 11 games

On Monday February 20 the Seminoles overcame a height advantage held by Mississippi Southern and defeated the Southerners 81-72. Durham, Waits and Strom again paced the Tribe

This seemed to be Waits' night as he hit for his high point man with 32. Durham maintained his 20-point average by getting 23. Strom, besides scoring 11, was very sharp on the backboards.

Free throws marked the Southerners downfall. They only made two free throws in nine tries while the Tribe made 21 out of 32. FSU built up a lead early in the game and never lost it.











ANATEN

ANATEN

ANATEN

LAN'S AISLE

Films About People Showing In Tallahassee

By ALAN KASS

Two films about people currently share Tallahassee screens. The only similarity between the two, however, is that they are both fascinating.

PSYCHOSES OF ALFRED Hitchcock, who brings rather depressing and gripping stories to the screen and who has a knack for making even the most old master facing the camera from the screen and the suspense at just the proper moments, He fills the story with I have entertained you unbelievable events it is almost frightmuch with fiction and I enjoy suspense in you with fact." ening. Somewhat wrong. The picture is not as true Mr Hitch Wrong Man" is clearly cock builds the case of a New York Stork Club musician, falsely accused of a series of holdups He is not set free until after the real criminal is caught. Not, however, before the musician, a family man with a wife and two young sons, goes through the harrowing ordeal of being unable to prove his innocence

The state of New York apologizes for this injustice — but the real tragedy occurs when his wife suffers a nervous breakdown and is sent to a sanitarium for several months

HENRY FONDA, AS Manole Balestrero, gives a gripping portrayal of a peace-loving family man, who suddenly sees before his eyes the horror of his family at disunity.

"The Wrong Man" is a taunt, probing drama. You might just find this unusual picture very much to your liking .

* * * *

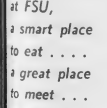
Since we know that Henry Fonda was the actual wrong man. Who one might ask, was the right man?

In the case of hundreds of Korean orphans Col. Dean Hess in "Battle Hymn" is the inspirational story of a clergy man whose efforts were on behalf of the Korean children, left behind and homeless in the wake of the flahking in that country.

This incident comes via flashback when we realize that Col. Hess accidentally bombed a Germ-o Orphanage in World War II. With this tragedy he gives up the pulpit for the service of the Air Force, in Korea he now helps the children and air-lifts them to safety.

ONCE AGAIN, ROCK Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor in another good performance. It succeeds in capturing the personality and character of the principal lead.

Dan Duryea, Jane Mahoney and Den Defore holster the acting, while a new-comer, Anna Kashfi, is effective as Korean who falls in love with Rock.

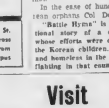




mecca
on Capeland St.
Just across from Campus



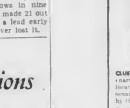
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TANGLE SCHOOLS
PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: Thru West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses in various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many activities, among which is one for brief administrations.

ANSWER 1. _____

ANSWER 2. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world and there are 85 other valuable prizes.



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REV. HARRY B. DOUGLAS



DR. LUTHER COPELAND



MRS. MONICA OLIVER



DR. H. D. BOLLINGER

Ten Speakers To Act In 'Week'

Continued From Page 1

FSU Episcopal Student, Center, Dr. Baly is advisor on church and university affairs to the Episcopal bishops of Ohio.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation University Methodist Church will hear Dr. Bollinger at 11 a.m. Dr. Bollinger is the Secretary of the Department of College and University Life for the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Hall will speak at the Christian Church at 11 a.m. He is the executive director of the Department of Church and Economic Life, National Council of Churches.

The East Hill Baptist Church will hear Dr. Copeland, former Baptist missionary to Japan, at 8 p.m. Dr. Copeland is now a professor at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C.

Dr. Stell will speak at Faith Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. He is the pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C. and is a former pastor of Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian Church will hear Dr. Stell at 9:30 a.m. and Dr. Louis Evans at 11 a.m. Dr. Evans was chosen by NEWSWEEK in a recent poll as one of the ten greatest Protestant preachers in America today. He is at present Minister-at-large for the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Board of Home Missions.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Copeland will speak at the Thomasville Road Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The St. Paul's Methodist Church will hear Rev. Harry B. Douglas at 11 a.m. and Timmy Methodist will hear Rev. Scottswood at the same hour. Dr. Evans will speak there at 8 p.m.

Sunday will be ended on campus with a vesper service in Westcott Auditorium. Dr. Evans will speak to both students and public.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week, the speakers will appear in more than 60 classrooms speaking on subjects familiar to them. They will lead informal discussions at that time, also.

GROUPS TO PARTICIPATE

Fraternities and Sororities will participate actively in the I-F Week program having speakers visit the various houses for dinner and discussion on Monday and Tuesday nights.

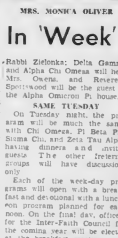
On Monday night, Zeta Tau Alpha will visit the Alpha Tau Omega house to hear Dr. Baly. Dr. Bollinger will be the speaker at the SAE house when the Alpha Xi Deltas and the Gamma Phi Betas attend and Dr. Stell will be at the Kappa Sigma house with the Pi Beta Phis as guest.

On the same evening, Phi Mu will play host to Theta Chi with Dr. Hall leading the discussion. The Sigma Chi's will be the guests of Kappa Delta to hear Rabbi Zielonka; Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega will hear Mrs. Oliver and Reverend Spottswood will be the guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

SAME TUESDAY

On Tuesday night, the program will be much the same with Chi Omegas, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Tau Alpha having dinners and invited guests. The other fraternal groups will have discussions only.

Each of the week-day programs will open with a breakfast and dedicational with a luncheon program planned for each noon. On the final day, officers for the Inter-Faith Council for the coming year will be elected at the breakfast meeting.



DR. CAMERON E. HALL



REV. C. L. SCOTTSWOOD



LAURENCE STELL



DAVID L. ZIELONKA

Houses Revolt Against Family, Smith Declares

American homes are built with the result they are in "active" conflict with the family, a Florida State University professor declared Tuesday night.

Dr. Janet K. Smith, professor of housing and interior design, told the weekly American Studies luncheon that architects and builders are not using available information on "how to make houses that cooperate with the family."

"Aesthetic principles" for the exterior are not enough, she stressed.

Points that are not yet being fully considered, she said, include separating "active" and "quiet" areas of the houses, arranging rooms for convenience, and providing privacy for individuals.

Garages, she noted, are still placed for effect, whether or not they suit seasonal needs.

"Garages are still placed as if they were the old stables. Put far away as possible because of the smell!" she remarked.

Home schools are damned Dr. Smith said, for maximum southern exposure, and for night time use in a society increasingly nocturnal. Lighting can be planned to avoid shadows and glare, she said.

Dr. Smith said homes are still being designed without adequate space for garden and interior maintenance tools.

"Better design is needed for today's higher costs," she said, reminding Pre-Architecture students "pay through the nose" for wasted space.

"American architects are duped with the inheritance of the past," she said of exterior designs. "Their eclectic architecture — establish modern and classical models of design — is very much like a goulash," she asserted.

"The eclecticism is a hangover from Victorian days of conspicuous consumption" she said.

Americans are still inclined to divide in and with homes patterned in planning and exterior design because we associate them with childhood, Dr. Smith explained.

70 Women Work For PHT Degree

By ARLIEDA RIES

More than 70 hard working women who regularly frequent the campus are working for a PHT, "Putting Husband Through," degree.

These ladies are members of the FSU Dames Club, a social group, which is affiliated with a national organization of university wives, for women whose husbands are students.

The FSU chapter was originated in the fall of 1952 by Ralph Witherspoon, the wife of an FSU psychology professor, had seen a similar organization at the University of Michigan where her husband had been working for his Ph.D. "It is a real tie-binder that unifies and helps the newcomers," she explained.

The University of Chicago founded the Charter chapter for the National Association of University Dames in 1921 after wives of other universities quickly caught onto the idea and affiliated chapters of their own. At present there are 77 clubs or chapters in the national organization, established at major universities and colleges throughout the country.

SERIOUS DEGREE

Originated at FSU, the PHT degree is earned and conferred in all seriousness three times a year at the time of the winter, regular commencements. When the husband receives his degree his wife receives hers.

"Usually the PHT degree" explained Mrs. Witherspoon "represents many years of work on the part of the wife." The diploma is visible recognition of the wife's part in helping husband obtain a higher education.

The PHT diploma resembles greatly the husband's academic diploma, both are officially signed by the president of the university, and stamped with the university seal.

Over 900 women are eligible to become members of the club, revealed Mrs. Bob Ward, Dames president.

And "once a Dame, always a Dame" as the organization's creed reminds. As a member of the national organization a wife is entitled to be a member of any affiliated club or chapter on any university campus.

Appropriately, a social is the school of the club, which is noted for its annual fashion show. is the wedding ring pierced by an arrow.

Reason for the Dames organization to give working wives of students a little social life and recreation. They meet once in the same boat as themselves with little time or money to spend for fun. By getting together for a monthly social meeting and perhaps group project meetings in-between, they find a new spirit of morale boost.



at the

Quaker House

West of Campus on West Tennessee St.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

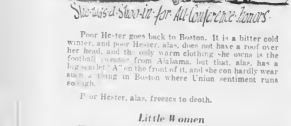
LITERATURE CAN BE SCREAMS!

To some, the tiresome days of reading, days that can be more happily devoted to healthful winter activities like skiing, tobogganing, and three card monte, the column may present digests of some classic novels that are sure to come up in your lit courses.

The Scarlet Letter

This is a heart rending story of a humble Boston lass named Hester Prynne who was so poor that she does not have enough to eat, nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brazen wench and she never complains and to add further to her misery she is rewarded, in the autumn of 1850 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hester works hard and makes the varsity and wins her letter. Every Sunday she sits at a training table conference honors, and along comes the War Between the States, and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Poor Hester goes back to Boston. It is a bitter cold winter, and poor Hester, alas, does not have a roof over her head, and the only warm clothing she owns is the football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big letter "A" on the front of it, and she can hardly wear such a thing in Boston where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

Little Women

The Marches are a very happy family — and for no reason in particular. They are poor as snakes; they work from early morning to evening; their dear old father Philip is gone with the Union armies; and their mattresses are lumpy.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, poetic Jo, timid Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls lovingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas, the March girls get an invitation to a ball. But Beth reminds the sisters that they can't go because "shopping off and leave poor Marmee alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sake, little women!" she says. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. The evil will finish and diligent snaps and comforts. Best of all, there will be merry dancing. Oh, how I love dancing! I used to love that."

"I never knew your mother could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh, sush!" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip merry."

"Was Philip a good merriser?" cries Jo.

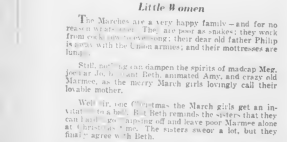
"The best," cries Marmee. "Philip could merris in long-sire and reel-pe and was full of natural goodness and fresh and form and unfiltered love."

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home all alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise. Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip sitting on the sofa, crying "Huzzah!" and throwing their bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Speaking of books, in our book today's new Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the smoothest, tastiest cigarette ever offered anywhere!



State Department Official Opens Federal Lecturer Series

A State Department official Tuesday and yesterday lectured an advanced class of 32 senior and graduate students as the first speaker of the Visiting Federal Lecturer series sponsored this spring by the School of Public Administration.

Oliver Hawthorne Dominy of Washington, D. C. special assistant for public affairs of the Bureau of International Organization Affairs, also participated in an informal conference with students Wednesday.

Dean Wilson K. Doyle of the School said the 10 visiting lecturers on the two years program all will be to the field of administration of foreign affairs. They will include two former ambassadors and Stanley Woodward who was ambassador to Canada. Arthur M. Cox and Myron M. Cowen who was ambassador to Belgium, Australia and the Philippine Islands; and Clifford A. Mosbacher, jr., technical adviser on atomic energy for the Department of Public Information, United Nations.

The lecturers, said Doyle, let students know the theories and principles of administration which they have learned to the classroom have been applied in practical situations. Professor W. Y. Holloway teaches the advanced class.

One lecture will deal with the government's foreign aid economic program and one will explain the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development helps underdeveloped areas of the world.

The School of Public Administration has sponsored the federal lecturer series since 1949. The program, held every spring, sometimes has speakers from various department's, areas in a specific agency and sometimes from several agencies in one field.

Other speakers and the dates they will be here are

Albert Franklin, dean of the School of International Studies of the Foreign Service Institute, Department of State Tuesday through Thursday, Robert J. Klein, director, Organization and Methods, International Cooperation Administration, March 5-7; Myron M. Cowen, former ambassador to Belgium, Austria and the Philippine Islands, March 19-21; Stanley Woodward, former ambassador to Canada March 26-28; Oliver C. Short, former director, Office of Personnel Administration, Department of Commerce April 2-4; William P. Howell director of administration, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, April 16-18; James F. Wright, assistant director of manpower, Office of Army's and Reserve Department of the Navy, April 23-25; Clifford Mosbacher, technical adviser on atomic energy, Department of Public Information, United Nation, April 30-May 2; and John McDermott, deputy director of personnel, United Nations, May 7-9.

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"BATTLE HYMN"	"GUN FOR A COWARD"
Rock Hudson — Martha Hyer — Dan Duryea	plus
The story of Col Dean Hess ... clergyman who turned fighter pilot.	"Battle of Gettysburg"
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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS!	Friday & Saturday
a	"SABAKA"
Enjoy the fine programs being presented at your CAPITAL DRIVE-IN THEATER !	plus
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"MAGNIFICENT ROUGHNECK"—Mickey Rooney

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WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED — DEATHS GO DOWN!

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FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

The theme from *Giant* may not make the Top Ten, but lately we've heard more people humming it than anything else. The album of Dimitri Tiomkin's music from the sound track is at The Robin's Nest.

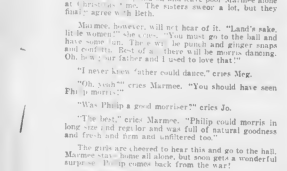
If Giant rekindled your interest in James Dean, you'll like **Music James Dean Lived By**, music associated with his triumphs and music that suggests the man himself.

A new classical multi-record album is Offenbach's **Tales of Hoffman**. It's the original sound track of the London Films' production with the Sadler's Wells Chorus and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Though not "classical," destined to become classic are the new two-record Ella Fitzgerald Song Books: In the **Rodgers and Hart Song Book** she includes "Bewitched," "Isn't it Romantic" and "Blue Moon." In the **Cole Porter Song Book** we like "All of You" and "I Get a Kick Out of You." But make your own choice of favorites from the dozens of standards you only Ella sings them.

In case you have nothing to play all these records on, the Robin's Nest has whatever you need, from a slightly-used record player to an expensive hi-fi set. As owner Lewis Sorasin commented when asked to describe his stock, "We have 'em."

The Robin's Nest
Park & Copeland Phone 3-5960
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161
Baker's Music Center



This Arrow Squire sports a pattern with decided freshness. Black on white available in three different sized plaids. New medium-spread collar has button-down front plus button at back. *Exact* sleeve length. (This same shirt is also available in White Tartan —six new miniature plaids.) Arrow Squire, "Sanforized" gingham, $5.95.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 33 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, February 26, 1957

Debate Award Given



CADETS SWEEP TOURNAMENT—U. S. Military Academy Team won top honors in Eighth Annual FSU Invitational Tournament. Here, Dr. Ray S. Ambell awards trophy to Col. Thomas Rienzi, West Point Coach. Standing are cadets Thomas Carpenter of Miami, who paced his squad with 68 of a possible 70 points and was second best debater of tournament, Ray Ketchum, of Jacksonville Dr. Gregg Phifer, who presided over tournament Kneeling are West Pointers William Wright and Walter Pritchard

FSU Places Second

West Pointers Show Way In FSU Debate Tournament

West Point walked away Friday and Saturday with the Sweepstakes Trophy in the Eighth Annual Florida State University Invitational Debate Tournament.

The U. S. Military Academy cadets won eleven of twelve debates and took first place in impromptu speaking. In addition, all four West Point debaters were awarded superior individual ratings.

The team notched 77 points overall to beat our second place FSU with 64. Mercer University, Macon, Ga. was third with 28 points and Tulane University of New Orleans fourth with 21.

In finishing second, FSU debaters won nine of twelve debates including six of the superiors.

All debates were on the national debating topic "Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue All Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries."

Other areas of competition were After Dinner Speaking, Individual Oratory and Impromptu Speaking. Total scores were derived from a

ARGUMENTS EXPRESSED

The Florida Flambeau presents at the left and right pro and con arguments over the national debate topic. Resolved, That the United States Should Discontinue All Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries."

PRO

Discontinue Direct Aid, 'Hate' Creator

By JIM McINTYRE

The position of the affirmative in the current debate on this particular issue has generally been the present program of direct economic aid to foreign countries and be discontinued for the following reasons:

First, the program of giving aid slowly has inherent ineffectiveness and is a useless part of its growth.

We have served the interests of the people by aiding countries with the program which have selfish motives.

We have, in the words of President Mollet of France, "Created enemies very near to hatred" when we have given our aid.

By direct economic aid, we have unilaterally treated a whole area to a foreign entity for use in American markets. We feel this type of aid should be discontinued, we do not subscribe to the principle of stimulating aid and completely.

MILITARY AID GOOD

We believe in continued military aid as we do believe in economic support. The evils of either would not be consistent with our basic policy nor would it serve any constructive purpose.

The negative contentions contend that the completion have not primarily threefold. They hold that direct economic aid stifles humanitarianism, serves no private needs in keeping with the best of nations from aiding communities with the economic needs of nations, and promotes the economic development of countries on a co-operative basis.

The plan of the affirmative, we will meet all the needs outlined in the case of the negative. First, our aid should be channeled through the agencies of the United Nations and other international agencies in such a way as eliminate the business-interest administration of our present program and relieve the ill will that has been created through our policies.

In this way we can be serving a definite purpose concentrating the technical aspects of democracy totality, and promote the growth of these countries on a more sound basis through a aid program with non-partisan basis.

HISTORY FACULTY AUTHORS BOOKS

Four books by faculty members of the history department are currently being published. It was announced yesterday.

Authors and titles are: Charles A. Nader, "The Emergence of Republic of Bolivia." University of Florida Press. W. T. Jones-Antebellum, Alabama, and Country," Florida University Studies. Victor Hamaides, "The United States and Central Europe, 1914-1941," and a Biddy in Wisconsin Dipper and Propaganda." Princeton University Press; and Mildred Vance, "Charles R. Van Hise, A Biography," Wisconsin State Historical Society.

DEBATE AND SPEECH RESULTS

Mercer	28
Tulane	21
Florida State	64
Florida Southern	0
Rollins	0
Stetson	0
Miami	0
Jacksonville	0
Emory	0
Georgia	0
Georgia Tech	0
Auburn	0
Alabama	0
Mississippi	0
Mississippi Southern	0
Louisiana State	0
Tulane	0
Loyola	0
Southwestern	0
Arkansas	0
Texas	0
Texas Christian	0
Texas Tech	0
Oklahoma	0
Oklahoma A&M	0
Kansas	0
Kansas State	0
Missouri	0
Washington U.	0
Wichita	0
Colorado	0
Colorado A&M	0
Utah	0
Brigham Young	0
Utah State	0
Wyoming	0
Montana	0
Montana State	0
Idaho	0
Washington State	0
Oregon	0
Oregon State	0
California	0
Stanford	0
San Jose State	0
Pacific	0
Nevada	0
Arizona	0
Arizona State	0
New Mexico	0
New Mexico A&M	0
Texas Western	0
Denver	0
Wyoming	0
Northwestern	0
Illinois	0
Chicago	0
Loyola	0
Notre Dame	0
Marquette	0
Wisconsin	0
Michigan	0
Michigan State	0
Indiana	0
Purdue	0
Ohio State	0
Ohio U.	0
Western Reserve	0
Kent State	0
Pittsburgh	0
Penn State	0
Temple	0
Villanova	0
Penn	0
Lehigh	0
Rutgers	0
Princeton	0
Columbia	0
Fordham	0
Cornell	0
Syracuse	0
Colgate	0
Boston U.	0
Boston College	0
Harvard	0
Tufts	0
Brown	0
Yale	0
Dartmouth	0
Maine	0
Vermont	0
Connecticut	0
Rhode Island	0
Massachusetts	0
Amherst	0
Williams	0
Bowdoin	0
Colby	0
Bates	0
Wesleyan	0
Trinity	0
Hartford	0
Springfield	0
Holy Cross	0
Fairfield	0
Manhattan	0
Seton Hall	0
St. John's	0
Georgetown	0
Catholic U.	0
Maryland	0
George Washington	0
American U.	0
Virginia	0
Virginia Tech	0
William and Mary	0
Richmond	0
Washington and Lee	0
Duke	0
North Carolina	0
North Carolina State	0
Wake Forest	0
Davidson	0
Clemson	0
South Carolina	0
Furman	0
Tennessee	0
Vanderbilt	0
Memphis State	0
Kentucky	0
Louisville	0
Miami	0

CON

Economic Aid Humanitarian, Also Strategic

By JEAN BLEICHER

The position of the negative teams during debate on this question has primarily been that present direct economic aid from the United States to foreign nations should not be discontinued for the following reasons. First of all, a three-fold purpose is now being served by direct economic aid. It serves for humanitarian and strategic planning, and a co-operative economic growth.

Secondly, in each of these areas there exists a continuing need for direct aid. In the humanitarian area a need can arise at any time for emergency relief, as the nation of Hungary and Suez also as drought, flood, or famine can create an immediate and pressing need for aid.

DEFENSE AID NEEDED

In strategic planning there is a need for defense aid. This type of aid makes up the largest portion of economic aid under our Mutual Security Program. It serves to help us stabilize the economy in thirteen nations, which in order to maintain adequate military preparation have strained their economy. Here direct aid indirectly supports the military security of the Free World.

Co-operative economic growth is served by aid to under developed countries. The continuing need is primarily to raise the standard of living in the Asian and African nations by helping them to develop their industry and stabilize their economy. These three needs could not be met if direct aid were discontinued.

BENEFITS U. S. TOO

Thirdly, direct aid has proven to be beneficial in the past both to the recipient nations and the United States. It has raised the standard of living in the nations receiving our aid and developed many basic industry. Perhaps the most important aspect of direct aid is the benefit to the United States. By direct aid our government retains control of the investment and thus is able to increase the security of the United States and her position in the Free World.

For these three reasons then the negative stands for the continuation of direct aid. Aside from these constructive arguments the negative also refutes the affirmative contentions as they are presented in each individual debate.

AID TO ATHLETES SOMETHING NEW?

ACP—Is aid to athletes something new? The man who coached Ohio State University's football team before he took of the ages and quit the LANTERN about the ultimate in subsidization.

Said Dr. John B. Eckstrom, "In those days, if a boy wanted to go to medical school all he had to do was play football and he got his tuition free."

Sororities Help Raise $2,600

More than $2,600 was collected by Tallahassee women's club members, assisted by 128 FSU sorority girls, Sunday for the Florida division of the Heart Fund drive, according to Mrs. Zollie Maynard chairman.

Ann Kelley, president of the Panhellenic Association, was in charge of organizing the volunteers for "Heart Sunday."

Mrs Maynard said when complete totals are tabulated, she expects the amount collected to be over $5,000.

Vance Given Dismissal List —Dr. Campbell

President Doak S. Campbell Thursday told the Board of Control that journalism professor Earl Vance has been furnished a list of the reasons why his dismissal is being sought.

But Vance later denied he has been told of any specific charges against him other than "failure to cooperate with, and exhibitions an attitude of antagonism to the programs of the Dean of the School of Journalism."

The two men met at the St. Augustine meeting a letter from the American Association of University Professors asking that Vance be given a list of specific charges.

CENTRAL ISSUE

Specific charges seem to have evolved as the central issue in the proposed firing. Vance has and the university named, prove a lack of academic freedom at Florida sun day because of his basic philosophy.

President Campbell declined to make any statement concerning following the board's receipt of the AAUP letter. He said he is "not free" to discuss the charges.

The AAUP letter, sent from the national office, read in part, Campbell: "Our judgement, based on considerable information from observers, agrees with the opinion of Professor Vance that a substantial majority of the Free World.

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Shows Start Thursday— It's "An Evening Of Dance"



Flambeau Art Martin Dickinson

'INCIDENT FOR FOUR'—A satire on flirting is one of numbers to be presented by Theatre dance group. Carroll and Charles Robinson strut before Kay Hufford, Nancy Smith, Fran Kovas, and Lynn Colley.

Starts 8:15 In Westcott

Gayle will give annual production. "An Evening of Dance," twice this week in Westcott Auditorium. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Choreography by members of the Group is on original music by students and faculty is featured, said Lizelle Turnage, president and production manager.

The Group's program will range from serious "mood" studies to fast-moving satirical dances, said Miss Turnage.

Tickets are free to students in exchange for activity coupon 13 and will be on sale to non-students Uhhera have been asked to remind members of the audience that tardy should be taken on a first-come, first-served basis and not served the late-comers, according to Nelle Bond Dickinson, faculty director.

TIME FROM 1956

Included among the 11 members on the program are two of the more popular items from the 1956 "Evening of Dance."

They are "Paterson," a dance done to the reading of a "horror-full" poem by Amy Lowell and set to music by Debussy, and "The Female Approach," a series of satires on the exaggerated images of film stars, poodles, young girls, and "the intellectual boy-aires."

Choreographer for the former is Nancy Smith, faculty member and assistant director, who, with Malcolm Mock, the Group's otner associate director, will be featured dancers in "Patterns."

SATIRE IN BOP

The pair, who somewhat resemble each other, also have a role in "Female Approach," as "The Intellectual Bopsters." Other soloists in the number, choreographed by Miss Turnage, will be Barbara Grebel, Katherine Hartmann, and Mary Ann Mitchell. Curry Music is by Lester Bruch, a faculty member.

Choreographers include Miss Hartley, Miss Turnage, Miss Grebel, Miss Mock and Miss Dickinson.

Original music compositions have been written for dances Stan Edwards and David Wardlaw-Hamma, group members Carlos Floyd and Lester Bruch.

Pianists will include Jim Staples as well as Wardlaw-Hamma, Edwards and Bruch. Cavolyn Brown will serve as reader for "Patterns."

'UNDERSTANDABLE'

Miss Turnage said modern dance is a "more understandable" medium of conveying an idea or emotion to an audience than is ballet although as she puts it, "we don't dismiss ballet completely."

The program will also include "Memoir," described by Miss Turnage as a "stylized treatment" of the modern dance form as small town gossip and youthful flirtation.

One dance, "Adagio," set to music by Chopin and featuring dancers Miss Grebel, Mock and Curtis Robinson, will "use traditional ballet movement and will show Chopin's romantic and lyric influence of the contemporary dance."

The trip to free and dedicated He urged all graduate students and guests to register with Miss Marie Williams, director of general activities, at room 19 Longmire, to assure themselves a room.

The bus for the Sunday afternoon excursion will leave Bryan Hall at 3 and returns at 5 p.m.

Spilie also reminded students that interested in attending the Alex Templeton concert in Thomasville, March 6, that they should contact Miss Williams for tickets and to reserve transportation.

8 ITEMS NOTED

Bachman Lists Progress In Student Government

WHAT EXACTLY DID STUDENT GOVERNMENT DO FIRST SEMESTER?

Student Body President Dave Bachman last week reported the progress made by the Student Senate and the Cabinet. Following is a comprehensive summary of resolutions and projects started, tried or done during the spring semester.

ATTENTION OF CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS—A Senate proposal to extend the Christmas holidays from January 3 to January 7 was passed by the administration "because of scheduling difficulties."

STUDENT LOBBYISTS—Senate voted to send student lobbyists to Tallahassee in April to instigate a good will program for Florida State University. A three-man lobbying team will ask help from the legislators in gaining facilities such as a new swimming pool, a student union building, higher assistant wages, and an enumerated school. The Villiage Vamps will entertain the lawmakers the first day of the session, and chief lobbyist Bob Murray.

REORGANIZATION OF CAMPUS CHEST—Campus Chest will be run directly by Student Government next year instead of through an independent committee due to the action of the secretary of student welfare, Bob Kline. The reorganization will combine the many activities into one large fund raising project.

LIBRARY HOURS — Senate action resulted in library closing hours being extended on Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m.

WAGE INCREASES—Students employed by Morrison's Food Services received pay raises to a minimum of 75 cents, in effect this semester. If the State Legislature accepts the Board of Control's 1956-57 budget, student assistants will receive an increase to a maximum of one dollar an hour.

JUNIOR COUNSELOR COMPENSATION—Investigations was made to give Junior counselors compensation such as that given men's house fellows. The Senate committee studying the resolution reported neither the women's residence halls nor student government can afford salaries or room compensation, but should be given 'more recognition."

REORGANIZATION OF FOW SONS — Efforts have been made to make the Pow Wow a complete student handbook. Next year's Pow Wow will include information helpful to every student," according to Bachman.

ORGANIZATION OF THE STUDENT RECREATION OFFICE — This office has been set up to help campus organizations plan parties and entertainment.

'Miss Football' Entries Due Tuesday

Entries in Miss Football, FSU cover girl contest have until next Tuesday to submit their pictures, according to sports publicity department spokesmen.

Contest sponsors have received three entries so far, but expect others to come in later. They are Nona Carpenter, Phi Mu; Pat Persuen, Reynolds and Sharon Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Judges for the contest, which will be held during the half-time of the Garnet and Gold game will be Ed Whitlesey, director of public relations; Hendrix Chandler, Associated Press correspondent; Ernie White, director of the sports publicity department; Bob Leath, director of FSU publications; Al Yates, president of the Seminole Boosters, and Dr A. B. Martin, vice president.

All campus organizations are invited to enter a participant in the contest, said the department. Pictures should be mailed to Elsie White, Men's Gymnasium, Florida State University.

Franklin To Speak To Administrators

Albert Franklin of Washington, D. C., will speak at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the trophy room of the students center under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Society of Public Administration.

The State Department career man, who is now the dean of Stalin School of International Studies, will lecture on the training and opportunities in the field of foreign affairs at the public meeting.

Graduate Club Slates Garden Trip Sunday

The Graduate Club excursion to Killearn Gardens and other Tallahassee gardens has been set for Sunday, instead of March 14, as previously announced, according to president Don Spilie.

The trip is free, said Spilie. He urged all graduate students and guests to register with Miss Marie Williams, director of general activities, at room 19 Longmire, to assure themselves a room.

The bus for the Sunday afternoon excursion will leave Bryan Hall at 3 and returns at 5 p.m.

Spilie also reminded students that interested in attending the Alex Templeton concert in Thomasville, March 6, that they should contact Miss Williams for tickets and to reserve transportation.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

2 The Florida Flambeau Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1957

AN EDITORIAL

Israel Cannot Leave Gaza Unprotected

To college students, who may well have to fight in any Middle Eastern war, the reluctance of Israel to abandon Egyptian territory is, on the surface, exasperation personified.

Yet Israel is basically in the right, although it would be the less explosive thing were she to yield to world pressures and withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

SUPPOSE. FOR example, a foreign power occupied Staten Island or New York harbor and bombarded any ships bound in or out. The United States would be justified in attacking and holding the island until guarantees of non-aggression were secured.

Similarly, if an unfriendly power held Mexico's Lower California and from it launched raids upon San Diego and Los Angeles, would it not be necessary for this country to occupy the peninsula?

Israel is in such a position. If she withdraws from the Gaza Strip without the United Nations or some strong power sending in troops, Nasser's Egypt — which avowedly intends to destroy Israel—can be expected to resume its guerilla warfare from Gaza bases.

NASSER HAS already closed the Suez Canal to Israel, in defiance of every International treaty and convention pertaining to the Canal. He has refused, time and time again, to acknowledge international requests that he open the Canal to Israeli ships and Israeli-bound vessels of other nations. But for Israel to ship goods to and receive imports from east African or South Asian countries, she can only use the Gulf of Aqaba, which opens directly upon the Red Sea, bypassing the Suez Canal. Egypt, however, held fortified islands at the mouth of the Gulf and prevented Israeli traffic. So Israel seized the Islands.

Now, it is open to debate whether Great Britain and the United Nations chose the wisest course in the creation of an independent Israel, by the partition of Palestine. This should not delude Israel's critics. Israel does exist, that she has a stable and progressive government; that she is without question the most democratic country in the Middle East. Deserts, arid for ages under the Arabs, have bloomed, thanks to the skill of Israeli scientists.

THE LITTLE NATION of Israel, whose citizen army sent the vaunted troops of Egypt, armed with the Russian-made weapons, scurrying for safety, has repeatedly pledged its willingness to abandon Gaza and Aqaba just as soon as some international power concerned with world peace guarantees her safety. Otherwise, she will hold the disputed areas.

Egypt has shown some inclination to agree to the stationing of United Nations troops in Gaza. Accession is still awaited in regard to Aqaba. But the threat of U. N. sanctions—economic boycotts and embargoes—on Israel still exists— and the United States government seems willing to support them. Paradoxically, Israel is the

(Continued on Page 6)

Food Prices Are Too High

No limits on prices were written into the food services contract when it was awarded to the Morrison's company last summer.

The administration explained that none were thought necessary because the food service, as a profit-oriented enterprise, would fail if it did not win and hold student good will.

ONE IMPORTANT FACT was overlooked by this reasoning. University students are captive consumers.

Students do not have time to go off campus for the breakfast and noon meals, and not too often for the evening meal. Convenience is important to them. Even when they have the time, restaurant prices generally are too high.

STUDENTS ARE complaining of high prices and small portions. Certainly many of these complaints are justified. The editors of this newspaper have seen items of food sold a la carte at what nearly was four times their going price in a grocery store—and a 400 per cent markup implies either managerial inefficiency, or a grievous bite by the profit bug, or both.

It is known that many of the breads and pastries are made by students in the Baking Science department, who do so for practice and not for pay. The products are sold by the food services—15 cents for a thin slice of pie. How much of this goes to the university? How much is profit?

Salads served in the Seminole Club are often stale. Food is too often cold. No effort seems to be made to anticipate long lines and open extra counters so that students won't have to spend twenty minutes in line.

STUDENTS ARE HERE primarily to learn and not to spend fortunes on food. A decent diet is a requisite for success in anything—education included. Therefore the university, if it is going to bother at all with a food service, ought to see that it gives students decent service.

We have been unable to determine whether the food services contract is of a one-year, or longer, duration. But whenever it expires, we think that the university should insist upon a provision in the new contract offered for bidding: one designed to favor the students over excess profit.

Debating Should Get More Support

Success of Florida State University's annual Invitational Debate Tournament, held over the weekend, has momentarily focused public attention on this traditionally dialogue type of competition.

Interest, however, will doubtless die out shortly. Students and people-at-large do not seem to be so enthusiastic over the art of debate as they once were.

CURRENTLY, AT FSU, debating is the major field of interest of only a small number of students. Though it is not evident in view of the imposing number of trophies won, debating here is the cult of only a few dozen authorities.

SOME SEE THE decline of debating as part of an immensely larger trend—one toward lesser emphasis on all sports declining individual effort. They point to the lack of importance of such sports as boxing and wrestling and the triumph of football, basketball, baseball and the like—all team sports.

Other complaints that debating is desirable but declining, are in question. Is there not some means of encouraging it, of causing it to once again prosper?

WE BELIEVE THAT the answer to both questions is demonstrated in certain other fields. When, a little one example, FSU decided in go "big-time" in football, it began offering scholarships and other forms of assistance to the participants.

The people who handle FSU's purse strings might well consider opening them a little for the debaters. We doubt that they would deny debating's value, even when compared with such a sport as football.

IF SCHOLARSHIPS were offered to students with debating ability, high school students would have a great deal more incentive to become debaters. In addition, some students who would like to be debaters anyhow might not have to take jobs in stores for lack of funds to go to a university.

We are probably idealistic to suggest that educators—or, at least, those who handle Florida's educational budgets—will view big-time debating with such favor as they do big-time athletics. But it is worthy of consideration—and if brought about, would be of invaluable assistance to those who have so commendably worked to promote debating's success at FSU.

AN EDITORIAL

Come, Now - Is U.S. Economy Good Or Bad?

It's no wonder that Washington, D. C., rivals Florida as a tourist center — many strange and unusual things occur there.

Lately, for instance, we citizens have been treated to the singular anomaly of some Republicans' chanting of the old "Peace, Progress, Prosperity" theme, while, at the same time others talk of haircurling economic ills.

IT SEEMS that the Republicans, having just laid down their "Prosperity is at an all-time high" trumpets, are now whimpering like a group of Charlie Wilson's hound dogs. Their new melody, set to the tune of "Don't Step On My Blue Suede Economy", is to the effect that the U. S. financial condition is so "delicately balanced" that a Roosevelt - Truman - type budget will damage it.

Plural harmonies such as this are fine for that kind of music, but one finds them somewhat disconcerting in the political arena—especially when they come from different sides of the same mouth.

THESE CURIOUS inconsistencies, however, are one of the reasons why Republican politics are so interesting and entertaining to watch. We expect to see plenty more of them as the party begins its four-year cold campaign to elect Richard Milhous Nixon President.

Big Richard, by the way, is not to be confused with the Little Richard of Rock 'n' Roll endeavor. Big Richard doesn't know how to play a guitar.

ABOUT COEDS: ACP.

Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a certain coed or creature called a coed.

COEDS COME equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

They can be found in all places lounging on, draping themselves leaning at a bar, busting to, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a note book, optimism with an overcoat, and the epitome of womanhood in wool.

A COED IS a curious mixture. She has the ratling habit of a canary and displays the ferocity of a mouthful trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Monroe.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobby-pins, or the pain of waiting for a date.

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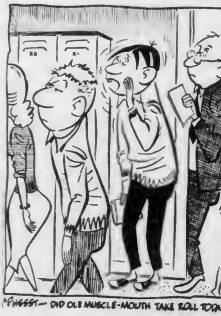
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



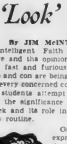
"Wonder Why We're Not Keeping Pace?"

Calling The Card

'Look' Before You 'Leap' At IFW

BY JIM McINTYRE

Intelligent Faith Week is here and its opinions are flying fast and furious. Attitudes pro and con are being expressed in every concerned conversation as students attempt to evaluate the significance of such a week and its role in the campus routine.



One student expressed his disgust with the entire idea by speaking of the "Soul-saving" invading the campus as the assassin in their midst. Being the campus back to God." Another student emits a note of contempt by referring to those speakers who differ in interpretation from his own particular religious orientation as a group of "infidels who attempt to water down religion to an ethical code." A third admits to complete indifference to the whole idea.

AND YET, THE program presented to students this year is one of the most well-rounded programs imaginable. The speakers represent a diversity of viewpoints with a singleness of purpose and a healthy respect for the attitudes of others. They are not here on an evangelistic crusade, nor are they here to water down what religion somehow might already have.

They are here to try to show students the importance of the integration of religion into a lifetime of living. A better name for the session might be "Religion-in-Life" week, for that is the prime purpose of it all.

DR. LOUIS Evans, one of the nation's outstanding religious leaders, suggested this quite graphically in a talk to a group of students in the Seminole Club Music Hall yesterday morning. Dr. Evans mentioned the need for integration of the trichotomy of human existence: Body, Mind, and Soul. It was in this way that he emphasized the need for religion in life.

Dr. Evans, in speaking of this need, told of a club he helped form in Hollywood while minister of a large church in that city. The group started out as a meeting of minds involving medical and clerical personnel. There were ten minutes and ten doctors involved. The group soon branched out to include psychologists as well.

THERE ARE PROBLEMS in the development of personality that can be solved not within the narrow confines of any of these fields. Dr. Evans pointed to concrete examples of cases that have been impossible for him to solve personally, cases that were helped only through medical or psychological means.

The league behind the Chautauqua? It seems to have been that life comes into completeness through an amalgamation of all these factors, and that professional people that claims to have all the tools for solving human problems has no place in the world of reality.

AND WHAT DOES this have to do with our original statements about student apathy and apaths? Nowhere in the future did Dr. Evans make any emotional appeal to accept his particular brand of religion. Nor did any speaker down any of the content of his speech in order to appease any particular intellectual element present. His appeal was to everyone for a re-examination of their philosophy of life.

So, before you make any criticism of the week, before you mentalize out loud in order to be in step with the current of student opinion, attend some of the sessions that are being held around the campus today and tomorrow. Find out just what is being done and what the speakers are attempting to do.

Then you will have some basis for your criticism.

Liberals All Wet

TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to the editorialized query Flambeau's Integration Support: Just How Radical Has It Been?" I should like to state the following:

1. "Radical," in present-day Oncgeneration, communist investigation, America, generally means left-wing. Organizations a bit too far to the left are on the various loyalty lists such as the Air Force's Cobra, such as the NAACP, are not. Many magazines such as the Reporter, New Republic and newspapers such as the Washington Post are very liberal.

2. One is known by the company kept. The ideas presented by many sources make them thought of as "left." The left has many bearers of standard, common ideas sometimes called the liberal line. One of these is miscegenation. This is where the Flambeau enters.

3. While the Flambeau, in my opinion, is not overtly "leftist," it has consistently and unobtrusively supported what I consider "radical" issues. This unobjective treatment a repeat of the liberal stamp. The following example will demonstrate.

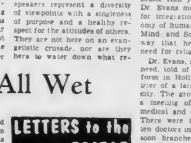
In the February 25, 1957, TIME, under a heading "Miracle on the Potomac," praised the more reasonable Judgment" (to the Wash. D. C. Congressional look at integration "From Washington's Assistant School Superintendent Carl Corbin:

"The Atlanta speech, written before the Davis Subcommittee Report, was sponsored by (above) (does not challenge or refute the findings of the subcommittee . . . but denounces them as one-sided "report and biased." It does not dispute the evidence of increased truancy, theft, vandalism and sex offenses in integrated schools . . .

In short, it gives little or no facts Naysiders does the Flambeau.

Add it up: spokesmen facts, NAACP political pull, The Washington Post TIME, and national press coverage. It hit the Democrat).

OPERATION BRAINWASH.
CHARLES MATO



The Dissenter

Teachers' Pay Increase Needed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

No so long ago I had a protracted argument with a young lady who insisted that anyone who'd spend his life teaching would be either lazy or incompetent or both.

Ringing in my ears were the words of wisdom she had to say was quitting FSU to enroll in the local technical school in order to escape humanities courses.

"Technology is the only thing necessary to get ahead!" he fairly shrieked.

Charles Van Doren, a university professor who has won almost $150,000 on a quiz show, receives letters from parents thanking him for making education seem worthwhile to their children—they saw that it "pays."

MAYBE OUR society needs to be brainwashed.

We pay our teachers about as poorly as we pay our policemen—and expect more from them than from anyone else.

Our democratic political system is founded on the assumption that men will have the knowledge to vote wisely—and we sneer at those who would teach them.

THE COLLEGE professor shares with the mother-in-law the dubious honor of being America's most laughed-at citizen.

We respect as successful men the wheeler heads of our huge technical corporations and admire the patient men who pioneer in medicine, but we think mathematics and languages they regard as unmanly.

The schools are put under political control that is often far from altruistic, yet most teachers dare not enter politics even in school hours. He who teaches may not have mind of his own.

THE WITHERED colonial adage that teachers are people who've failed in everything else still inflicts American minds.

There seems to be a cynical distrust of people who are willing to spend their lives trying to improve the lives of others whether or not the infrequent pleas for small salary raises are granted.

Doctors do not share this odium. They make more money. Yet they have time to enjoy it. They share, with teachers, the distinction of being misunderstood but dedicated men.

IF TEACHERS ARE all lazy or incompetent why do we have teachers, who rarely get much salary for their work?

We've enjoyed talking and laughing about the Chautauqua, but at last we realized that the pupil demand is outstripping the supply of teachers and facilities.

One of these mornings America will wake up and there'll be no one to teach her children, no buildings in which to teach them, no government, history, religion, physical education, and the other subjects we take for granted.

PERHAPS ONE of the reasons is that we succeeded in educating the current crop of youth is that nothing pays unless in money.

If there are lazy or incompetent people in education, two things can get them out: raising of the standards, and raising of the salaries.

A TEACHER would be the last one to say that there's anything wrong with money. It should be shared with the teachers, however. This country has demanded the utmost from them and at the same time reviled them and starved them. It has said, "Teach our young and form in the other corner of its mouth has warned, "Knowledge is dangerous!"

Must we wait until too late to admit the error?

A REPRINT

Tell Your Ideas

(ACP)—Part of the challenge American students face is the responsibility to think and to publish, individually, their opinions and opinion. TECHNOLOGY NEWS Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, puts it this way:

WHY? When was the last time you challenged a statement made in a classroom or professor made? Last week, last month or last year? It's a fact that you are probably one of the easiest audiences the professor has. If you sit in your seaten chair absorbing the statements of your professor like a sponge as the gospel truth, you probably will lose the individuality just as fast when the pressure is put on you. Rather will you agree with what he has said than to disagree with him. Deductive reasoning from the lecture is thus thought to be human; therefore, they must be wrong once in a while. When the student does not express his statements so by him without question, he is leaving himself open to accepting false and predjudice ideas.

Carl Sandberg whose poetry is considered to have contained some wisdom, stated recently, that the world is full of poetry that could be written in a book titled, "Challenge of Ideas."

Many times the small three letter word, WHY has caused spectacular events. Einstein, Columbus and Galileo are just a few of the great people who asked themselves why and delved further to investigate.

You may say to yourself you are not out to discover new worlds. One can find though a richer, fuller life with complete and better understanding of the things in our environment.

The Florida Flambeau

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Alan Whitmarsh

One More Goal

Assuming that FSU's high-scoring sophomore guard Hugh Durham set a new sophomore record here last night, he needed two points: the Louisville, Ky. star has at least one other game this season.

He seems fairly to become the second player in the history of the school to score 500 points or more in a season, possibly the first or fourth in the history of the state.

Durham had 467 points going into last night's battle, and it was impossible that he will be held short of 500, barring a snake or something similar.

The only other player in history to do it is of course, Jimmy Rayl who had 517 and 743 points respectively in his last two years.

Rayl also holds the career record of 1,620 points but here again has a tough task for Orr did it in four years while Durham can play just three.

Orr also has the highest career average, among the other collection of records he holds. He averaged 20.6 points a game in his four years, including 19.7 the final season.

Since Durham as a sophomore is averaging 20.3 and he seems to definitely improve, this is one mark he could drop before season's end.

Here are the highest five season totals by past FSU players:

Orr 1955-56 - 743
Orr 1954-55 - 517
Jon Hartman (1950-51) 493
Bert Weinzapf (1952-53) 468
Bernie Hicks (1954-55) 451

Durham, as is obvious, has already passed two of these highs to for a season and Hartman's total seems also sure to be passed by the Louisville mph.

The only two teams to hold Durham under 20 points in the 23 games have been Florida Southern (16, Feb. 5) and Miami (18, Saturday night).

The 40-game scoring skein started with his 42-point explosion against Stetson, the record-breaking performance here.

Coach Bud Kennedy admits he'd have a tough time choosing between Orr, Weinke and Hartman as the best he's coached, then added gratefully, "I guess we'll have to add Durham to the list in another two years."

Sport Shorts

Kennedy says he's dickering to get the Seminole cagers into the Cincinnati holiday tourney next year . . . The Tribesmen followed the Semes' final tourney this season and the Carrousel Orange Bowl tourney a year before . . . Next year's cage schedule should still be the best in history, but it won't be certain anything . . .

Month after the season ends this Saturday in New Orleans, Coach Bill Lee will leave for Kentucky and the Kentucky state high school tournament, on a recruiting tour, if you like that term . . . He plans to go through Indiana also and wind up on the tour at the NCAA tournament where he will likely complete scheduling.

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Miami Halts Cagers' Win Skein

Swimmers Add Two Victories

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's swim team added another dual win and an AAU victory to their record over this past weekend.

Friday night the Seminoles turned back an undermanned University of Georgia team to the tune of 61-25. The next day they swept the Georgia AAU's by gathering 69 points to their nearest rival's 43 points.

In the FSU-Ga. meet the Tribe gathered seven out of 10 first places. The only double winner was Georgia's Don Blankinship who won both distance events.

The other Georgia first place came in diving. The FSU 400 medley relay team of Abbott, Julian, Jacobs, and Tschirret broke a pool and school record by turning in a time of 4:03.8.

FSU's dual meet record thus far this year stands at 5-2 with two contests to go.

FAST START

The Seminoles got off to a fast start in the AAU meet by winning the first relay. They never relinquished the lead.

The team went on to capture four first places including a photo-finish win in the 100 yd. free style between FSU's Paul Hammond and Jim Julian. Winner Julian's time of 52.9 broke a school record of 53.2 set five years ago by Dick Wells.

The other victories in the AAU meet were Georgia with 43 points, Metro Miami got fourth with 36 points, Emory was fifth with 22 and Georgia Tech, who had beaten FSU earlier in the season came in last with 11 points.



WHO'S GOT IT AND WHERE IS IT. Bobby Wallis (12) finally came up with the basketball fooling three of Loyola's cagers that had the same idea.

Freshman Gymnast Malmlin Rated High By Coach Price

By MIKE PLATTIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

They call him "The Swede."

Larry Malmlin first lept his fine physique to gymnastics in 1949 in Stockholm, and progressed Olympic team in the all-around side horse Larry will be a defi-



Larry Malmlin

This showing paved the way for a place on the 1952 Swedish Olympic team and a trip to Helsinki.

In 1955 with the Swedish National team on tour of the USA, Larry visited FSU long enough for gym mentor Hartley Price to persuade him to return. This time as a freshman.

To come to FSU in the fall of 1956 meant enrolling before beginning a college education this past semester and a journey to Melbourne and competition in the 1956 Olympics.

Earlier in the year Malmlin qualified in pre-Olympic trials in Stockholm by taking second in the all-around.

Instead, without benefit of a high school education, Larry took an entrance test and passed it eleven years after attending grammar school.

An electrician by trade, the 27-year-old athlete traded his gymnastic prowess for an education and is looking forward to the day when he will return to Sweden to work in industrial psychology.

Being a freshman and amiable in comport in intercollegiate meets, Malmlin will be content to enter only AAU competition this year.

He made his initial appearance for Florida State in the Florida AAU and moved out teammate Chick Cleo, NAAU champ in wrestling-ers and placed second to Armando Vega of Penn State and the rest of American.

SN Captures Football Title

The tough football season got a roaring windup last Friday afternoon when Sigma Nu the frat champs came from behind in the last quarter . . . beat out the Rebels of West Hall, the dorm champs, by a 12-7 score.

Auer took a pass and scored over in the second quarter for the Rebs with Davis adding the extra point on a pass.

In the third quarter Benner took a pass and went 38 yards to score but missed the extra point and the quarter ended with the dorm champs ahead 7-6.

In the final session Hauser intercepted a Rebel throw and went all the way to score the winning touchdown, and then went back to his batting practice.

The Rebels outscored Sigma Nu in free downs 11-8.

VOLLEYBALL

Tonight at 7 the fraternity volleyball season opens with all teams scheduled for a 2 out of 3 game match. The first round of fraternity badminton doubles is also on in the men's gym at the same time.

The fraternities play again Thursday night and play again on Saturday morning.

The dorm teams, volleyball and badminton, begin tomorrow night at 7 and also play on Friday night.

Complete drawings and schedules are posted on the Student Center flannole bulletin board.

Tracksters Triumph At Raleigh Meet

Paced by Tenney Brown, Florida State University's track team won the non-conference title in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games Friday at Raleigh, N.C.

The Seminoles posted a team total of 30 points, way out in front of second place Georgia who finished with 23.

Brown took first place in the 70-yard high hurdles and fourth in the shot put. Brown's time in the high hurdles was 9.3.

Other point makers for the Tribe were Charles Watson, third in the high hurdles and 60-yard run, and Mike Conley with a second place in the mile run.

Hurricanes' Roar Stills Tribe, 98-82

Six Miami basketball players hit for double figures in the point column last Saturday night as the Hurricanes trounced Florida State 98-82 in Miami.

The Seminoles took a 6-3 FIBC record into the game last night against the Spartans of Tampa. This was the last FIBC game for the Tribe and also the last home game of the season.

FSU jumped off to an early 17-4 lead against Miami but at the half the Canes had a 49-43 advantage. Miami ended its season with an 8-2 FIBC record which assures them of at least a tie for the FIBC championship.

The loss brought the Semi-Noles overall record to eight wins against 15 defeats.

18 FOR DURHAM

Hugh Durham, FSU scoring demon, made 18 points for the evening which left him only two points away from the Tribe record of points scored in one season for a sophomore.

The record is 468 set by Hasm Werzac in 1953. The Seminoles have three remaining games to play however, and Durham looks like a sure bet to take the record.

Bob Waits, second leading scorer for the Tribe, labored his ankle early in the second half and was forced to leave the game. Waits had 12 points before departing. Larry Strom continued his scoring streak by flipping in 15 markers.

Gene Sraze of Miami was the team scorer for the game with 22. Also scoring high for the Hurricanes was Pete Thomas with 14 and Ed Morris who had 13.

Injured Frosh Five Loses To 'Canes

Miami's Baby Hurricanes stopped Jimmy Cox's freshmen 84-70 Saturday night and avenged an earlier 79-77 loss at Tallahassee.

Dick Bergdoff Miamia's 6-11 center, pushed 25 points through the hoop, setting an all-time scoring mark for UM freshmen by upping his season total to 326.

Charlie Rogers paced Seminole scoring with eight field goals for 16 points, followed closely by Jerry Hohne, who replaced Adams in the starting lineup and tallied 15.

Jim Savage, current scoring leader of the frosh team, is out for the season with a broken ankle, which occurred in last week's 86-72 loss to Chipola.

Adding to Cox's troubles, starting guard Tom Munson suffered an attack of food poisoning and played only a few opening minutes before retiring.

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BRIEF BULLETINS

ACP — "Lonely" asked the ad in the University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN. "Meet me between 6 and 11. I'll whisper sweet nothings to you."

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Inter-Faith Group To Hold Election

Inter-faith Fellowship will elect officers for the coming year tomorrow night in Longmire Auditorium.

All members and interested persons have been invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The election will immediately follow a panel discussion in the auditorium on the subject "Effects of Revival of Religion on Secular Affairs." The panel will include several of the Intelligent Faith Week speakers and will be moderated by Arnold Greenfield.

Committee Studying Grad Class Relations

A committee to look into methods of bettering the lot of graduate students at Florida State University has begun operations.

The Graduate Committee, formed as a result of a 1954 study of the graduate students' "welfare and happiness", held its first meeting Thursday and discussed problems encountered by the group.

VITAL ISSUE

Most vital issue discussed at the Thursday meeting was that of providing adequate housing for married graduate students. No concrete recommendations were made.

Other topics mentioned were social and recreational programs, class organization and its relation to student government, poor communication among graduate students, and the breakdown of student Activity Fee funds in relation to benefits provided graduate students.

Chairman of the Graduate Committee, Dr. Ralph Whitherspoon, later said the success of the committee's work "depends on the people it concerns, the graduate student." He said graduate students who have problems should bring them to the committee's attention.

POLLS AND SURVEYS

The committee has no actual power to carry out proposals for the graduate students. Instead, it studies the problems brought before it, using polls and surveys if necessary, and makes recommendations to the departments with power to act.

Dr. Whitherspoon said the main advantage of the committee's work will be that it will have "facts to back up our recommendations."

He said members of the committee are very enthusiastic about possibilities of helping graduate students.

Attending the first meeting were Dr. Whitherspoon and Carothers, Dr. Robert Briggs, Dr. Ernest Cason and Mr. Robert Clapp, in addition to Graduate Club president Don Spille and graduate students Mary Ellen Durrer, Leon Cutler and William Malley.

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Israel Cannot

(Continued from Page 2)

ically, the United States now threatens little Israel for daring to defend herself. We value the friendship of Egypt—whose dictator speaks and acts like the late, unlamented Hitler—more, it seems.

OUR SECRETARY OF

State speaks of "moral force", which he is sure will keep Egypt from renewing attacks on Israel, once the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba are open territory. Did "moral force" mean anything to Poland in 1939? Did "moral force" mean anything at Pearl Harbor? Did "moral force" count for much at the 38th parallel? Our Secretary of State must realize that the world is not entirely moral.

Our only course of action, if we treasure world peace, is to press within the United Nations for U. N. occupation of the disputed territory — and hold our armed forces ready to participate in this occupation. It would be cheaper, and less bloody, than fighting a war.

(ACP)—University of Alabama's CRIMSON WHITE has coined a new cliche: "lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie."

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Due To Crowded Conditions

Night, Saturday Classes May Be In Store: Stickle

Unless some other method is found to alleviate the crowded classroom conditions at FSU, students may be faced with the prospects of more night and Saturday classes.

The present system puts a heavy burden on both equipment and teachers, according to Dr. Hugh Buckler, head of the educational research department. Dr. Stickler pointed out in an interview that 94 per cent of the student body attends classes between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday, while approximately 6 per cent attend classes after 5 p.m. or on Saturday.

"The building problem is serious," said Dr. Stickler. However, "if adequate space and buildings are approved for the university, extension of the school hours would be improbable."

He added that this extension would most likely be put into operation before any other plans.

Dr. Stickler discounted the belief that FSU might find an answer to its problems in the four quarter division of the scholastic year that the university abandoned in 1950.

A study conducted to determine the success of the four quarter system showed that it left both students and professors exhausted from increased demands, he said.

Looking toward the future, when enrollment may exceed 18,000, Dr. Stickler admitted the possibility of a tri-semester plan. The scholastic year would be divided into three 16-week semesters. According to this plan, 48 weeks would be equivalent to a regular scholastic year.

Dr. Stickler noted the possibilities and limitations of such a plan.

It would serve more students with less equipment.

Graduation would be possible in three years instead of the regular four year stint.

Vacations would be only two weeks a year.

The plan is not part of the four day educational culture term.

Summer work would be available.

It would cause a lack of maturing factors of a student college.

DORM GOURMETS

ACP—A pea corn popper may be the only cooking equipment a dormitory coed may have at hand, but if she follows the lead of young women who attend Texas State College for Women, she can be quite a cook.

Boiling water for coffee or tea in the popper is elementary, says the DAILY LASSO. Texas coeds make oyster stew, pudding, chili and chow mein in theirs for midnight snacks and use the popper to warm rolls, boil eggs and make cereal at breakfast-time.

Stick to the popper for making pop corn, too, they advise. One coed tried to use her electric coffee pot to make pop corn—with sad results.

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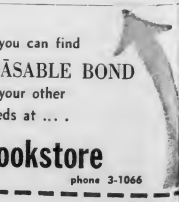
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIII, No. 34 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, March 1, 1957

PLYMOUTH ROCKS



CAR TAKES OFF?—Picture is faked, but bump isn't. Poor road construction, installation of sewerage lines at various campus spots—such as above near Student Center—means that "flying semivicles" may someday become a reality.

DANFORD RESIGNS POST AS FSU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

No Reason Given As High Official 'Disappears' — Martin Says Football Split Has No Bearing

Dr. Howard Danford yesterday resigned "effective immediately" as director of athletics and physical education for men.

He announced a week early to Chancellor from Germany, Danford joined in a letter of resignation to Dr. Mode Stone, head of the school of education, and

No one has been able to confirm since.

According to a statement from C. A. B Martin vice-president of the university "has no reason to believe Danford's resignation is connected in any way to doing with the recent split between the department of football and the athletic department.

The negotiations came recently when Tom Nugent, head football coach, signed a three-year contract at $13,000 a year which would sep separated football from the athletic department.

The post of Director of Athletics pays $5,600 a year.

Kenneth Mueller, professor of physical education who in 1955 was assumed the position of acting director in Danford's absence will continue to serve in that capacity.

Dr. Danford was in Germany since his second six week tour for the U.S. Army's volleyball team at the request of the Commander in Chief of United States Army Europe.

Dr. Danford served as director of athletics and physical education for men since his arrival here in 1947. He previously served for seven years as director of health, physical education and athletics in the Madison, Wisconsin public school system.

A graduate of Ohio University he received his master's and doctorate degree from New York University in 1942.

He currently a member of the Executive Committee of the United States Volleyball Association, chairman of the Curriculum Research Committee of the Southeast Physical Education Asso-



Dr. Howard Danford

ciation, chairman of the Policies Commission of the Federation of National Professional Organizations for Recreation, and chairman of the Florida AAU Volleyball Committee.

An author of several books and numerous magazine articles Dr. Danford's latest book, "Recreation in the Army Communities," was published in 1953.

Segregation Aids Asian Red Spread

Segregation in the United States is contributing to the spread of communism in Asia, a Philippine missionary told a Florida State University audience Tuesday night.

The Rev. C. L. Spottswood, Methodist missionary on home furlough, said incidents of racial disturbance in this country are exploited not merely by communists but by all of Asia.

The speaker, on campus for FSU's Intelligent Faith Week, told an American Studies lecture audience that "for better or for worse, we Americans have talked too much of brotherhood

"Now" he said, "the Asians are beginning to judge us by what we say. One billion 200 million people of Asia are on one side of this issue. They're on the side of the underdog.

The Rev. Mr. Spottswood said that while the people of Asia are not Negroid they are of skin colors other than white — and keenly resent American segregation.

"You ought to see what American cans have to undergo in Asia," he said. "They feel like we're a bunch of hypocrites."

He called upon "people of good will on both sides" to solve the segregation problem, which he said laws and court orders alone cannot deal with.

"The communists are winning

(Continued on Page 6)

Massey Assigned FSU Insurance

A new insurance agent Harry Massey, vice president of Sanford Collins has been assigned to service student insurance accounts in that agency according to Dave Bachman, student body president.

"The change was made because over 100 complaints were received from students about the poor service of the local agency" said Bachman.

Tourney In Mobile

Four Enter Azalea Debate

Four Florida State University debaters are taking part in the Azalea Tournament at Mobile today and tomorrow. Spring Hill College in Mobile is the host for the tournament in which several universities in the Southeast are competing.

FSU debaters are Jim McIntyre and Bob Combs affirmative; and Jack Greenfield and Jean Rhodes negative. The debaters have assigned to argue the national intercollegiate debate question, resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

The next debate tournament the debaters will be the International debate with England here Tuesday.

Fred Roberts and Arnold Green will participate against the English debaters, Gareth Morgan, University of Bristol and Gordon Davis, University College of North Wales, Bangor on the topic "That Imperialism is Compatible With Democracy."

Students and faculty are invited to the debate which will begin at 8 p.m. in Opperman. The English debaters will take the affirmative on FSU the negative. The style of debate will be British, which is quite competitive than American in that no discussion team will be determined by no audience members of the audience are invited to comment and ask the debaters questions.



Flambeau art: Martin Dyckman

TO MOP UP—Debaters Arnold Greenfield, left, and Fred Roberts say they will "clean up" in coming debates.

28 Groups To Compete In Annual Campus Sing

'Sing' Dance Set Saturday

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Twenty-eight groups will vie for top choral honors in this weekend's seventh annual Campus Sing.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, the competition begins tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium with the preliminary round of the contest.

From the 28 groups competing, three finalists in each of the two divisions—men's and women's—will be chosen, with results to be announced tomorrow night at the Campus Sing Dance.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, the dance will feature a floor show and the music of the Commodores, who will be using "several new arrangements."

Climaxing the weekend's activities will be the finals Sunday afternoon beginning at 2, when the first place winners will be chosen.

Between numbers by the groups of contestants, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha choruses will sing. While the judges are arriving at a final decision, David Ward-Steinman will present piano arrangements. Announcement of the winners will be backed up by a Phi Mu Alpha brass ensemble. Closing the program the sponsors will lead the audience in singing the Alma Mater.

RECORD PRIZES

The first, second and third place winners will all receive photographs and recordings of their performances. Second and

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Survey Airs Student Infirmary View

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Diane Godin, senator leading the Student Senate's investigation of the Infirmary, reported Wednesday a survey made by a Senate committee backed up complaints of excessive ants, infrequent change of sheets and apathy of staff members.

Her report, however, limited only one side of the question, and Senate set the matter aside till the committee can get the official viewpoint of the infirmary administration.

Senator Godin said she apparently wasn't the only infirmary complainer. She reported "I received testimony of students receiving treated beer.

A junior whose case was diagnosed as glandular fever complained that she was put out of order, and the nurse said the beds were reserved. The beds were mixed up so a patient was given the wrong medicine (since the sick were "unbearable") put into food, medicine, bed and drinking water, and the doctor were not changed for four days and then only when the patient complained, she said.

'ANTS FLIES'

A freshman recovering from appendectomy complications said the sheets and blankets were in shreds, the sofa and flies got into the bed, and there was no one to answer the phone. Senator Godin declared.

Another freshman who had been in the infirmary for an ear infection said the bathroom was not clean and the sheets were not changed for a week, she reported. The bed did not raise, making it impossible to eat in comfort without spilling food and the freshman also complained of the ants, said Miss Godin.

A girl about to be given an allergy shot said that while she was waiting the nurse laid the hypodermic needle down on a table where ants crawled all over it, the Senator asserted.

Another complaint from the students was that the aamp pills are given to everyone and the patients are not thoroughly examined before medicine is administered, she alleged.

A frequent criticism was that the rooms lacked sufficient furniture.

NEW RULE?

In discussing the situation, Senator Betty Faye Horner said she knew of a case in which a girl who feared she had appendicitis called four doctors so Tallahassee but all refused to attend because of a university regulation pro-

(Continued on Page 4)



Flambeau art: Martin Dyckman

PREPARING FOR SING, VOCALISTS ARE INTENT UPON CONDUCTOR
Annual Campus Sing Weekend Will See 28 Vocal Groups Competing

Challenged Soviet Might

Hungarian's Fight For Freedom Leads To FSU-To Sign Up Today

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A Hungarian freedom fighter, one of a nation who challenged the might of the Soviet Union, registers today as a Florida State University student.

Levente Osvath, 23, arrived yesterday by train and will enroll in the department of metorology. He has been awarded a student government scholarship.

Four months ago he fought in the streets of Hungary against Russian tanks and troops, and when the resistance was crushed escaped into Austria.

Osvath, a friendly, slightly-built young man, was interviewed yesterday afternoon with the aid of an interpreter, Hildegarde Wagner, a graduate student in languages, who speaks Hungarian. Though he was rated "superior" in a six-weeks English and American-life orientation course at Bard College, near New York, he apparently is not confident of speaking the English language. He can, however, read it well.

SHY AT FIRST

Shy at first, he began earnestly to explain, as questions were put to him, the courageous farm of the Hungarian people for freedom.

The beginnings of the revolution, he explained through Miss Wagner, were confused, but it was accepted and welcomed by all the people—even the Hungarian army and Air Force, into which he had been drafted.

He was at an air field in the country, on assignment as a meteorologist, when the fighting broke out in Budapest. He and his fellow airmen gathered food from friendly peasants and farms—to send to the freedom fighters of Budapest.

Soon the base was encircled

(Continued on Page 6)

Tarpon Tickets Available

Tickets are available for Tarpon Club's annual water show, which will run Wednesday through Saturday in the Women's Gym pool.

They are being distributed free to students in exchange for activity coupon 14, at the Westcott Ticket booth.

Tarpon president Toni Moore said 36 skilled precision swimmers will present this year's production, "Fantasy Land." Among them are 20 full-fledged Tarpons, 15 "mermaids," or pledges; and one male swimmer.

Performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Flambo Music Critics Spurned By Faculty

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Members of the School of Music faculty have asked that student music reviewers for the Florida Flambeau cease writing reviews of faculty recitals.

No specific reasons were announced, and Music School officials said they did not want to make any statement regarding the action. They would not confirm the request.

The request resulted from a meeting held Tuesday, February 19. Faculty members asked Dean Karl O. Kuerstiner of the School of Music to relay the request to the students.

Involved are David Ward-Steinman and Ryan Edwards, both senior music students. Ward-Steinman has been writing regularly for the Flambeau since the fall semester of 1955-56. Edwards began as a music columnist in the Summer Flambeau. They have alternated during the current year.

Asked to confirm reports of the action, Dean Kuerstiner said only that Edwards and Ward-Steinman "will be able to tell you all you want to know."



Edwards

Ward-Steinman

Edwards said Ward-Steinman and he have not made any definite decision following the action. He said they are planning to draft a letter for the Student School faculty.

Court Convicts Three Students In Bus Dispute

Violated Seat Assignment Law

By SUE LOWELL

FSU student Joe Spagna and two Negro students from Florida A&M University were convicted in Municipal Court Wednesday morning of violating Tallahassee's bus seat assignment law.

Spagna, Johnny Herndon and Leonard Speed, who entered a city bus together on January 19 were accused of refusing to keep seats assigned them by bus driver Emory Elkins.

The students were convicted by municipal judge John Rudd, who overruled a defense motion for acquittal on the grounds that the seating ordinance is unconstitutional.

Attorney for the defense was Francisco Rodrigues, state NAACP Chief Counsel, and attorney for the Tallahassee Inter-Civic Council, which has spearheaded a campaign to end segregation on buses.

Rodrigues based his case on the arguments that the bus seating ordinance is unconstitutional in that it is a desire for evading the Supreme Court's decision on segregation.

'LEGAL MONSTROSITY'

Referring to Elkins' agreements that he must seat passengers "at all times according to weight, taking into consideration health hazards," and that seats are assigned to "preserve good transquility and the good will of the community," the defense attorney stated, "one would be blind not to see the basic purpose behind the legal monstrosity."

In defense of the city ordinance, prosecuting attorney Ed Hill stated that people are also assigned seats on airplanes, trains, and inter-city buses. "There is no reason," he said, "to presume that seating passengers on a city bus is unconstitutional whereas they are on these other methods of transportation. Also, everyone knows what happens in a car if all the passengers get in the back seat. The same is true if they all sit on one side."

Health hazards," according to Hill, might occur when a woman dressed for a shopping trip to town was forced to sit next to "someone that had been working in the plant—or a man with a skin disease

ACROSS AISLE

"Peace, tranquility and good will are hard to define." Hill said, but across ran identify their absence." Elkins had stated previously that he seated the students across the aisle from each other in order to let them talk and to preserve "peace and tranquility."

The three students were not asked to stand during the two hour trial, and sentencing was postponed until Monday when at 10:30 am the court will hear a motion for a new trial.

Maximum penalty for the offense is a $500 fine and 60 days in jail.

APPEALS EXPECTED

The city court decision is expected to result in an appeals, which may so as high as the Supreme Court.

Among FSU students polled after the trial, Judge Rudd's verdict drew mixed response, strong in nature whichever side it took.

A sophomore who asked that her name be withheld, laughed at the idea of the law being

(Continued on Page 8)



SEEK QUEEN TITLE—These 19 co-eds are competing for the title of Queen of the Military Ball March 9. The annual social event is sponsored by the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC. The 155 MM cannon, jeep and bulldozer are equipment of the Army Reserve at Tallahassee. The girls are Seated, front left to right—Jeannine Graham, Sunshine Eddy, Mary Anne Bryant, Arielou Jornson, Pat Starnes, Liz Armes. Back row—Kay Davis, Betty Brown, Carol Thatcher, Dot Job, Nancy White, Betty Jo Bush, (seated), Jan Hinson, Clarice Cook, Sonja Poland, Paula Parsons, Susan Brand, Margaret Wunderlick, and Barbara Bishop. Contestants not in the picture are Gingir Connor, Jeani Kitchens, and Shirley Jackson

"Ain't We Something!"

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Students Leave Food Service With Empty Stomach, Wallet

The issue of socialism versus private enterprise seems to have hit this campus in a manner that each student can readily comprehend.

When one leaves an eating establishment with neither a full belly nor a full wallet, he has good reason to ponder over the source of both ills. Evidently, this condition has afflicted quite a few of the students who dine at Morrison's Food Service facilities on campus.

MANY OF these students, we feel sure, may ask whether a return to the old form of university administration of campus food services is in order.

Now, we are not ones to strike the bells of socialism for socialism's sake. Socialism would not necessarily affect an improvement over the present campus food situation. Remember, there were complaints long before Morrison's ever came here.

Granted that this is the case, it has been demonstrated that private management is not necessarily a through high-way to the land of milk and honey. One has only to shell out high prices for cardboard-like roast beef, or munch on a piece of mushy salad to recognize that all is not good now that Morrison's is handling things.

WHERE, THEN, may one turn to find relief—to find soothing relief for over-wrought stomach linings and also restore the pocketbook's healthy bulge?

We believe that in this particular case the source of trouble is that the food services are making too much money. They seem to be skimping on food portions, methods of preparation, and even equipment for storage and handling.

We do not accuse the employees of Morrison's food service of attempting to give the students the least for their money. We believe that most, if not all of them, have a genuine desire to do just the opposite—provide the best of food for the least possible exchequer.

But they seem to be laboring under a severe handicap. Morrison's wants to make money. Thus they have to prepare the food, handle it, and store it in manners dictated by Morrison's. If these methods are not the best possible ones, the employees are nonetheless not to blame.

THE BLAME RESTS upon the Morrison's officials who are bent upon making such great profits that they allow the quality and quantity of their food to suffer.

We have already suggested that the university provide some restrictions in the new contract, whenever that is written, to prevent excessive profit.

We believe the students have a right to better service from Morrison's — and the university has an obligation to try to get it for them.



Food Service Controversy Facts Listed

TO THE EDITOR,

I would like to relate a few facts I feel necessary on your recent editorial on the food situation now present at this University. I certainly appreciate your lines on this subject as I feel that since finances are a prime factor in our efforts to gain an education that any detrimental factors should be eliminated.

FIRST, I WOULD like to relate a few changes in the amount of food per serving. Last year a cake was cut into twelve parts which sold for 10 cents. Presently the same cake is cut into sixteen parts at 10 cents apiece. At the outside a cake should cost around 40 cents and at the old rate a 25% gross profit was realized. Now the gross profit has increased over 125% of last year. A main course like roast beef has been reduced to three ounces and the price increased to always 50 cents. The food service says that the high quality of food now being served calls for the increase. Ask any student about the quality! Oh! boy that's rich.

As you commented in your editorial, that the students are a captive customer I would like to point out that Morrison is also subject to the same treatment. What would happen if the students would put themselves out for three days and refused to eat such food? No business the size of Morrison could stand it for very long. They are in business for profits and they must conform to the demands of the public. This is just plain sound reasoning.

ALSO YOU RELATED that the students employees were given a raise in money via the meal book system. In other words the food service ascribed a little profits to appease the students. After all the employees must buy the food at standard prices, and give their hard earned tickets back to Morrison in terms of costs plus profits. Therefore instead of 75 cents a hour they really get around 50 cents

Now I would like to relate a few unknown facts about the wages paved the full time help. The women receive 4.15 a day in which they are required to work eight and a half hours six days a week. Out of this amount three dollars is removed a week to cover the amount of food the worker consumes. That's not all either, don't forget the federal government gets three percent of they work for around 20 dollars a week while putting on 52 hours

many opinions, but it would give a closer relationship between the student body and Flambeau then now exists.

A STUDENT

Editor's Note: The same of the writer of this letter has been kept in confidence for reasons the Flambeau feels are valid.

Valid Gripes Can Be Made

TO THE EDITOR:

Every organization is subject to criticism, particularly when the criticism is valid. This is also true of a newspaper, whether it be national, state, city, or college campus publication.

LAST WEEK I wrote a letter to the editor criticizing their editorial policy. I also said that my opinion reflected a sizable portion of the student body. To back up that statement, this writer would now like to ask the Editor of the Flambeau to have an open house within the next two weeks, so that students with questions concerning the operation of the Flambeau can have them answered.

Many members of the student body have only notions on what it takes to run a newspaper. Facts concerning editorial policy, content, advertising, and other factors will, to many, be surprising and could enlighten them. Not only would this open house absolve

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous of invidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.

The Flambeau will also print letters from faculty members and the state university system.

Letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced. They must be signed with the author's name and address. Letters should be addressed to the Florida Flambeau, Box 20, Florida Union.

Modern Dance Is Art At Best--Colorful, Exciting, Entertaining

Tonight's second and final presentation of "An Evening of Dance" will give students opportunity to view a unique art form.

You can see this type of dancing in an occasional Hollywood heavyweight musical and on Broadway if you go there for weekend kicks—but rarely does it appear on campus.

This is no reason, however, why dances cannot be enjoyed when they are presented here. They combine many elements pleasing to the senses—the elements of music, motion, color, grace and mood.

The ballet is generally recognized as one of the highest art forms. Modern dance provides many of the same effects as the ballet—and adds a lot of its own.

It is colorful, exciting, and, most of all, highly entertaining.

Poor Telephone Service Points To Need For Major Improvement

Student Senate's efforts to improve the telephone situation on campus are commendable and we hope they will have some effect.

The telephone arrangement at Florida State University must present a unique problem from the standpoint of efficient operation. For long periods of the day and week the lines are practically unused, while at other times the rush of calls renders the system pitifully inadequate.

THERE ARE several reasons for this, one of the most important being the scheduled study hours which prevent freshmen women from receiving calls between the hours of 7:30 and 10 p.m. on week nights. Since there are only a few telephones in the various dormitories, the resulting confusion is easily imaginable.

We wonder where the solution lies in this complex situation. From the student viewpoint, the issue is fairly simple—whenever they want to make a call they are liable to be frustrated by lack of outside lines, busy signals, or other students using the telephones at their residences.

EVEN IF A campus telephone condition presents a unique problem to telephone companies, we feel sure there is some kind of possible arrangement that would be more adequate than that which presently exists.

There are thousands of colleges and universities in this country with the number of students running probably into the millions. Certainly with that many people all involved in the same difficulty (although we may be incorrect in assuming difficulties to exist elsewhere) some heads should be put to work to arrive at a better place of affairs.

As it stands, the telephone system here is practically a farce. It seems that the administrators found it hard to decide whether students should have telephones or not—so they instituted a half-way system.

A HALF-WAY system is just what it is. It neither allows the students to live in a mythical world of simon-pure scholarship with no outside contacts to lead them astray, nor does it put into practical effect the decision that telephones are to be denied.

If telephones are to be denied (and we believe they are), a system is needed that will allow students to make telephone calls when they want to, or when they are allowed to, in the case of study hours. Whether it is the installation of more outside lines or more residence telephones, or a difference move, something needs to be done.

The Florida Flambeau

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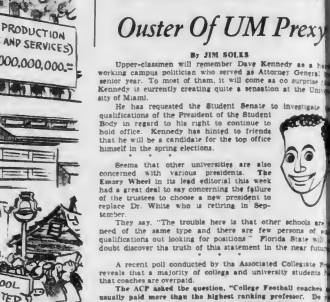
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Other Students

Ex-FSU Man Tries Ouster Of UM Prexy

By JIM SOLES

Upper-classmen will remember Dave Kennedy as a big working campus politician who served as Attorney General senior year. To most of them, it will come as no surprise Kennedy is currently creating quite a sensation at the University of Miami.

He has requested the Student Senate to investigate qualifications of the President of the Student Body in regard to his right to continue to hold office. Kennedy has hinted to friends that he will be a candidate for the top office himself in the spring elections.

Seems that other universities are also concerned with various presidents. The Emory Wheel in its lead editorial this week had a great deal to say concerning the failure of the trustees to choose a new president to replace Dr. White who is retiring in September.

They say, "The trouble here is that other schools are in need of the same type and there are few persons with qualifications out looking for positions." Florida State will doubt discover the truth of this statement in the near future.

A recent poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press reveals that in the majority of college and university studies that coaches are overpaid.

The Emory Wheel questions, **"College Football coaches are usually paid more than the highest ranking professor. Do you think this difference in salary is justified?"** Twenty per cent **of the persons questioned thought the difference was justified,** saying that the coach is under constant strain, must preserve **constantly higher type of service, and gambles that he will** able to continue on his job.

Sixty-seven per cent of the students answering the questionaire felt that differences in salary was not justified. Their reasons seemed to be summed up by the student who said, "The profs are continually under the same pressure to win as the football coach does." Thirteen percent had no opinion on the subject.

The Daily Texan bemoans the fact that student counseling services just are not up to par. Citing various examples of mistakes that have been made, the paper points out that these apparently errors have resulted in a student having to attend school for a summer session or another semester to make up courses that he missed.

One case they admit it is an extreme one; occurred the other day when one student walked out of the senior advisor's room saying, "I've graduated." He thought he had a semester of work left, but when they added his hours up he was through.

Calling The Card

Think Of Others In Your Striving

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

It is one of the pet theories of the author of this column to quite often ignore the administrative effort poured into many campus project around the university vastly outweighs the benefits it accrue to any single individual.

The hard-working Intelligent Faith Week program is a good example.

TO CLARIFY, it seems to me that those who are directly concerned with the operation of such a program work and worry themselves into a frazzy. A tiny great mass of students remain apathetic. The fact that the project may be of some value is evidently of little consequence.

The unfortunate condition of great administrative effort and relatively little general interest and participation is likely to be quite common in society as large as we all so the campus.

SO WHAT PURPOSE does it seem to us through their lives like the character in 'Alice In Wonderland' who had to run as hard as he could just to say in one place **Worry, tension, mental and physical fatigue — all of these seem** terribly prevalent. In their efforts to be somewhat with our fellow men, because we are trying so hard to do a good job.

EVEN IN MY WORK in student government I observe this tremendous demand for time and devotion to do well, to do too many things a day, and to accomplish all the time causes us to be deprived of the chance to put our

Lives in harmonious seemingness with others. We are just making ourselves more frenzy - mouthed fury that we think is all down "waste" an hour with a good friend.

Loss of real deep contact with people who ought to be the center of our efforts naturally leads to a loss of an adequate sense of purpose and organization in our efforts. The almost universally huge problem of mental health in the U. S. attests to the fact that people are failing away at life instead of deriving thrilling vitality.

THIS BRINGS us back to our first point — how can the Faith Week program be made to genuinely manifest itself in beneficial results for those who participate? Exposed by our program but do not actively participate therein.

I believe the answer to the question to be a matter of how we choose to live. If we put forth our effort vainly in an attempt to glorify ourselves, that we may be accepted by our friends and overstrain. Another cause for exposed by our program but do not actively participate therein.

I believe the answer to the question to be a matter of how we choose to live. If we put forth our effort vainly in an attempt to glorify ourselves, that we may be accepted by our friends and overstrain. Another cause for exposed by our program but do not actively participate therein.

On the other hand, if we live to take a little extra time to relate our actions to a certain with the values others will respect and look up to, and then we will, I think, be on a long step toward effecting a much currently warped effect we will feel better in the bargain.

Placement Office Finds New Home

The placement division of the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has been moved to the third floor of Westcott building.

The reason for the move, according to Mrs. Margaret Blair, acting head of Vocational Guidance and Placement, was the confusion caused on the main offices on the second floor of Westcott by a multitude of office desks, workers, and waiting placement interviewers.

The one interviewing booth wasn't enough, recalled Mrs. Lois Fletcher, an office worker. "We even had recruiters interviewing students in the entrance to Westcott auditorium."

Another reason for the move, given by Mrs. Blair, was the increasing function of the placement division. The office work has grown so fast that Vocational Guidance and Placement hasn't been able to completely compile records since 1953, explained Mrs. Blair.

The main office, 203 Westcott, will still handle matters of vocational guidance, student employment, scholarships and loans. Placement division offices have been moved to 308 Westcott.

A Letter

West Campus Trip Bad

TO THE EDITOR:

The bus riders were glad to read the recent Flambeau editorial concerning the need for the campus bus system. There is no municipal bus service to West Campus. Agreeing that it a long walk to the main cam from West Hall at 7:45 in the morning, West Campus residents without cars feel that their home at night after an evening class at even longer.

ELLEN S FRANK

Editor's Note: Our guess is that those who are economically the FSU buses have either walk.

Music Conference Set In Opperman

Today the Fourth Annual Southeastern Regional Conference of the National Association for Music Therapy begins in Opperman Music Hall. Registration is at noon.

Programs on the what, why, and where of music therapy are scheduled today. Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning will complete the session.

Faculty members from the department of psychology, sociology, speech, and physics will appear on the program along with music therapists, psychiatrists, and other professional people from the southeast.

Dr. Charles Joel, noted psychiatrist from the VA hospital in Murfreesboro, Tennessee is the featured speaker. His topic is "New Developments in psychiatry and their relation to music therapy." will be given at 10:30 tomorrow.

ROTC Honorary Taps 3 Cadets

Seabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary, tapped James G. Rume, Edward K. Legerlotz, and Jerold B. Anderson to membership this week.

Members are chosen spokesmen and, for leadership, patriotism, loyalty, efficiency, courage, and honor.

TEA TO HONOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The public is invited to Fine Hall's tea Wednesday, honoring FSU's foreign students in Edith Wilkinson, assistant to the Residence Hall

The info-mal social gathering will be held from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Hall lobby.

Cagers Bow Out This Weekend

Meet Centenary, Loyola Wolfpack

Alan Whitmarsh

Tribe Nine All Set

It's mighty hard to improve on a 24-5 mark in any sport, but that's the forthcoming task of FSU's baseball team as they open their campaign here March 18 against Tennessee.

Coach Danny Litwhiler, who is currently in Japan on a government-sponsored trip, is about as optimistic as any coach we've talked to in the last three years here.

But then, Litwhiler has reason to be.

Indications are that the Seminole nine should be one of the best college baseball teams in the nation, as they were last year, though they lost to Duke in the NCAA regionals.

When you lose your top two pitchers, including one who is a pro, at midcourse, the outlook usually dims some but Litwhiler is predicting that this year's staff may outstrip last season if possible.

The two hurlers gone are of course Tony Avitable, now pitching for Little Rock in the Kansas City Athletics' chain and Max Long, the workhorse of the staff for three years.

FOUR STARTERS BACK

However, Litwhiler has four returning starters in Tom Garcia, who basketball concludes this weekend; Jack Brated, Fred Starnes and John Ash.

The Seminole coach has high hopes that Jerry Boxer and Fred Stewart will also be ready to take their turns as starters, giving the club six regular turns as fresh last year.

The other three hurlers who may figure are Al Zyla, Don Mann, a southpaw, and Rody Eigle.

Elsewhere, Litwhiler's only worry seems to be what to do with the talent he has available. Both the infield and outfield return intact, but Litwhiler already has changes planned.

The key is slugger Dick Howser the "mighty mite" who led the team in five departments last year, playing both the outfield and shortstop where he finished.

Warren and captain Carlos Hendrix is available at second, but Phil Hunt at third and the first base slot is still wide open because the return of Fred Tramont to baseball is not certain.

Tramont annually bounces back and forth between first and the outfield, and this year he must fight it out with sophomore Steve Long and Gerald Philp.

OUTFIELD LOADED

In the outfield, Lee Corso, Bob Rosell and Owen McCarron return along with Twomey who played some left field here last year.

Both of the regular catchers graduated last year, Gary Ashley and Bob Vaughn, but junior Johnny Sheppard is back and Raymond was a regular most of the last few weeks of the season.

Behind Sheppard, the outlook is not too bright, for Felo Cubelo, a freshman regular last year, was also signed by Kansas City to play professional ball.

Infielder Mike Coppa may be moved to the catching slot to provide additional strength. He was a regular shortstop for the freshmen last year.

So, that's the picture . . . a loaded team, ready to explode on anybody at any time and almost sure to repeat in the NCAA regionals this year, this time perhaps with a victory.

The schedule is tough, with 17 home games plus the second annual Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament, here March 15-16.

The tournament will have some of the finest baseball teams in the college circuit, Michigan State, Duke and Yale. The coach says here, though, is that the Seminoles will repeat as champions.

Defense Problem Plagues Nugent

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

"Going into the third week of spring football practice, we're still troubled by defensive problems, especially in the backfield," reports head football coach, Tom Nugent.

Commenting on last Saturday's scrimmage, the amiable head coach said, "It was encouraging offensively, but the defensive problems still stand out."

"We've got lots of sophomores-to-be playing and because of their lack of experience, they make mistakes and those mistakes will cost you on defense", continued Nugent.

"This spring we have found ourselves with more injured players than ever before", said Nugent.

But the guys that are not injured are in very good shape."

TENTATIVE TEAMS

The FSU football mentor has selected a first and second team on their performances so far. The first team remains the same as it was at last week's except for Jerry Graham and Bob Fountain being replaced by Fleming and Tony Fountain, return to the first team as soon as they recover from their injuries and Nugent.

Moved up from the second team in their places are Abner Bigbee and Joe McGee Running down the first team we find Schomburger and Bubba at ends Musselman and Boyer at tackles, Fountain and Graham at guards and Barnes at center.

The backfield remains the same with Rena at quarterback and Debor and Weaver at the halfs, Johnson at fullback.

The second team consists of Fleming and Tony Romeo at ends, Jerry Lane and Royce Bryan at tackles, Bigbee and McGee at guards, with Paul Slaton at center.

MAJORS TO SECOND

Joe Majors has made the move from fifth string quarterback to second string. Fred Pickard holds down the left half slot while Gerald Philp, a former end has moved to right half and has taken over there. Pullback finds Charles Battaglia holding down the second string job.

Coach Nugent said he is very pleased with the progress of Bobby Renn at quarterback. Bobby has showed us a lot so far in practice."



GET IN THERE. Larry Strom (13) attempts to tip one in while being surrounded by three Tampa Spartans.

Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer

Prospects Good—Nugent

Frosh Provide Depth For Seminole Line

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

"We feel that the line prospects are bright for the coming season," says Coach Tom Nugent.

"This year's freshmen will provide the depth for next year's team. At many line positions veterans are being pushed by the up-and-coming gridders.

Tony Romeo and John Spivey, have in mast vets Bob Nellums and Ham Bubber for the right end slot.

At left end Fleming and Bacdell are looking good. Ronnie Schomburger is holding that position now, and has been singled out by Nugent as doing an exceptional job.

BRYAN PRESSING

Following closely behind George Boyer at right tackle is Royce Bryan.

Bill Musselman was singled out by Nugent for his excellent work at left tackle. Behind Musselman are Lane and Wallace.

Starring in the left guard slot is Bob Fountain. Behind him are Joe McGee and Al Ulmer.

Nugent is still juggling the right guard position, but at the moment Jerry Graham is in the lead with Abner Bizbee running a close second. Jim Roeers is also showing well there.

Following Trop Barnes at center are Paul Slaton and Stewart Keith.

BIGBEE IMPRESSES

Nugent says, "Among all the new boys, we have been most impressed with the play of Abner Bigbee. He's way out in front.

"We have also been pleased with the showing of Bryan, Lane, John Lucio and Pete Gaudin. Bob Schreiberger, 6-0 center, scored 14 for the Pack the first time around and also grabbed many rebounds off the Seminole backboard. This will be the last game of the season for both teams.

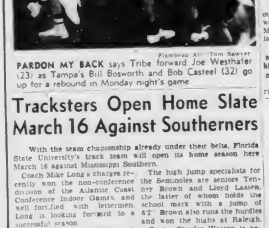
Last Monday night the Semincles routed the punchless Spartans 88-57, and sophomore Hugh Durham broke the FSU record for points scored in one season by a sophomore.

Durham was high scorer of the game with 20 points, which brought his season total to 487, 18 better than the former record set by Ham Wernike. Coach Bud Kennedy started his five seniors in their last home game and relieved them during the game with a team made up of Juniors and sophomores.

Three of the seniors scored in the double figures. Gregory hit for 16 markers while Waits left the home court with 17, Waid made seven field goals for 14.

Wray Chiras was the only intent spot for the Spartans as he scored 12 points. Tampa made only 43 per cent of its free throws as contrasted to 80 per cent by the Tribe. FSU made almost 50 per cent of its floor while the Spartans made only 32 per cent.

More Sports P. 4



Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer

PARDON MY BACK says Tribe forward Joe Westhafer (23) as Tampa's Bill Bosworth and Bob Casteel (32) go up for a rebound in Monday night's game

Tracksters Open Home Slate March 16 Against Southerners

With the team championship already under their belts, Florida State University's track team will open its home season here March 16 against Mississippi Southern.

Coach Mike Long's charges recently won the non-conference division of the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor Games and the well fortified with lettermen, Long is looking forward to a successful season.

The feature of a three-meet home schedule is an April 13 meet with the University of Florida, met only in Gainesville last year. The Seminoles will also meet Georgia and Georgia Tech in a triangular meet here April 26.

The key to the Tribe's scoring chances is junior Jack Terwilliger from Dade City, a consistent point-maker in the dashes. Terwilliger won both 60-yard dashes in the two meets thus far, the ACC meet and the Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, Ala.

DAVIS SCORES

The number two point-maker for the Seminole thinclads last season was Joe Davis, a senior this year from Orlando, who specializes in the low hurdles and the broad jump, the former which he won in Raleigh.

Mile specialist Mike Conley, a junior from Gainesville, holds the school record in the event with a time of 4:19.8, and finished a close second in the race at Raleigh.

The high jump specialists for the Seminoles are seniors Tenny Brown and Lloyd Lassen, the latter of whom holds the school mark with a jump of 6'2". Brown also runs the hurdles and won the highs at Raleigh.

Senior Charles Watson is another hurdles and 440 specialist, while the school record holder in the highs and lows, Wes Minton will be on hand when football practice ends.

VAULT PROSPECT

Long Irels he has a top-notch pole vault prospect in Richard Elwood, a sophomore who finished in a tie for second at Montgomery and won the event at Raleigh.

Elwood has unofficially broken the school mark of 12' 10" in practice last year. Sophomore Don Ayres and senior Warren Strickland are also expected to score in the pole vault.

In the field events, Bill Musselman appears best in the shot put, either Bob Nellums or Rod Fields in the discus and Mike Guerra, Jimmy Harrell and Jerry Henderson are fighting for a berth in the javelin.

Ken Sogner and Doyle Ruff will go in the half mile, while Pete Fryschetti and Buddy Elliott may help Conley in the distances.

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Phi Delts, Senior Hall Win Intramural Track, Field Crown



FSU SENIOR GUARD, Fred Twomey is sticking right to Tampa's Bob Swaigart as he tries to dribble around the Seminols defender.

Flatbush Art Tom Sawyer

U. Of Jax Basketballers Swamp 'Baby Seminoles'

Florida State's battered frosh were overwhelmed Monday evening by the University of Jacksonville, 81-49.

Seeking their second win of the season, the baby Seminoles will carry a 1-8 record into tonight's game, as they host the University of Florida freshmen in the final game of the year.

Capitalizing on poor passing and erratic FSU shooting, Jacksonville started in a 37-16 halftime lead and they continued the onslaught through to the end.

Buddy Cash and Mike Williams topped Florida State scoring with 10 apiece, while Pittmann of Jacksonville tallied 17 to take scoring honors for the contest.

Coach Jimmy Oler had to juggle his lineup considerably with three of his top players sidelined with either sprained ankles or the flu.

Tom Magnuson, out with a bad cold, watched the game from the bleachers as did Jim Savage, who is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Forward Jerry Hohne played one minute against Jacksonville and twisted an ankle. Seemingly healed, he has since been in the infirmary with a mild case of the flu.

Both Hohnne and Munson are back in uniform.

28 Singing Groups Compete

From Page 1

Me In Your Arms"

THETA CHI, led by Harvey Bass, accompanist Nancy Wingerter: "Ride the Charret" and "All in the April Evening."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON led by Bill Roche, accompanist Judy Deale: "Cellie Hymn" and "Flying Dutchman."

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, led by Sidney Wilson, accompanist Dick Lehman: "Le, How A Be" and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Sororities and Residence Halls competing for the Sigma Alpha Iota trophy are:

COED SINGERS

FLORIDA HALL, led by Sally Hobbs, accompanist Mary Call Bass: "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "Lawyer."

DELTA DELTA DELTA, led by Barbara Buckels, accompanist Judy Drake: "You're The Top" and "Calm Be Thy Sleep."

JENNIE MURPHREE, led by Joyce Weatherup, accompanist Jean Johnson: "Dusk in the Tropics" and "Jesiman."

DELTA ZETA, led by Martha Sue Mizell, accompanist Judith Lawler: "Through the Silent Night" and "The Commensal."

NORTH CAWTHON, led by Louise Sconyers, accompanist Lonnie Cavin: "Green Sleeves" and "Set Down, Servant."

ZETA TAU ALPHA, accompanist Jo Jones: "A Round the Corner" and "Roll, Chariot."

"APRIL IN PARIS"

REYNOLDS, led by Jeri Bradshaw, accompanist Myra Ann Lay: "April in Paris" and "Nobody Knows but the Lord."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, led by Sue Gunderson, accompanist Charlotte Bryan: "Speak Low" and "In That Great Gettin'-Up Morning."

ALPHA DELTA PI, led by Nancy Dvorak, accompanist Marsha Bagett: "Until Never Walk Alone" and "I Got Plenty of Nothin'."

BRYAN HALL, led by Sandra Davis, accompanist Susan Toll: "I'll Walk With God" and "Oh, Who Is A Beautiful Morning."

GILCHRIST, led by Frances Elsworth, accompanist Barbara Barton: "The Green Cathedral" and "Little Red Riding Hood."

"SNOW WHITE"

DELTA GAMMA, led by Sandra Smith, accompanist Susan Knight: "Ave Maria" and "Deep Night."

GAMMA PHI BETA, led by Nancy Wingerter, accompanist Pat Wilson, "Get Happy" and "Just One Of Those Things."

ALPHA SORORITIES

ALPHA OMICRON PI led by Lynn Hurley, accompanist Sandra Hancock: "Alpine Carol" and "Kitchenette."

NORTH CAWTHON, led by Mary Jane Marriott, accompanist Carol Terpening: "Sea Moods" and "Penny Parade."

ALPHA XI DELTA, led by Connie Rod, accompanist Myra Ann Ley, "Lover, Come Back To Me" and "Bow, Gabriel, Bow."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, led by Mary Ethel Ingram, accompanist Linda Cavin: "Tribute to Rombera" and "Finlandi Serenade."

SIGMA KAPPA, led by Charlene Kelson, accompanist Frances Matthews: "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "To a Wild Rose."

PDT regained the track and field crown they lost last year to ATO, by scoring 41½ points to ATO and KS was 3rd with 19½.

KA was a close fourth with 18, SAE had 10½, SN 10, PKT 5, SC and PIKA 4 each and DTD had 2.

Results of the Finals
120 low hurdles, Coers, PDT 1st, Hall, PDT 2nd, McCown, ATO 3rd, Reid, KS 4th, Time :16.2
100 yd dash, Coers, UDT 1st; Wilkinson, ATO 2nd, Maher, KS 3rd, Time :10.1
220 yd dash Maher, KS 1st; Wilkinson, ATO 2nd; Pickard ATO 3rd; McCown, ATO 4th, Time :24.2
SAE 1st, Time :48.6
440 yd run, Elles, PKT 1st; Bennett, KS 2nd; Jordan KA 3rd; Hinds, PDT 4th Time 54.8
880 yd run Hughes, KA 1st; Schorr, KS 2nd; Smith, PDT, 1st; Gardner, KS 2nd; DTD 4th Time 2:10.5
880 relay, PDT 1st, ATO, 2nd, SN 3rd, KA 4th, KS 5th
High Jump 1 way tie for 1st, Mc-Cown, ATO and Coers, PDT, Hall, PKA at 5' 7" 4th place Ed Fudge ATO and Fred SAE
Broad Jump, Eagle PDT 1st, Payne, KA 2nd, Wilcox 3rd, Hodge, ATO 4th, 19' 6"
Discus Hall, PDT 1st Williams SAE 2nd, Douglas, PDT 3rd Leonard, ATO 4th Distance 104' 6"
Shot Put Musselman, ATO 1st, Wilkinson, ATO 2nd, Schorr, KS 3rd, Distance 36' 6"

HALL WINS

Senior Hall retained their track title by barely nosing out Penthouse 37-36. The Rebels were 3rd with 16. Methodists 4th with 13. Baptists 5th with 11. Newmans 6th and Magnolia Hall 5.

Marshall Reid was disqualified when a protest on the eligibility of a man on another team, 15-3, 15-7. PKP beat SAE 15-3, 15-7. PDT beat PKT 15-3, 15-7. SN defeated SC 17-21, 21-12, 21-14. DTD beat KS 15-13, 15-7.

Second round losers matches are scheduled next Tuesday.

Scholarship Set By Mortar Board

Any Junior or Sophomore woman is eligible to apply for the $150 Mortar Board scholarship, said Emily Haden, president of the sponsoring organization.

Created from proceeds of the Penny a Minute Ride, the scholarship can be applied to any sophomore or junior woman, including foreign students who has a scholastic standing of 2.0 or above. The deadline for the scholarship on the basis of need.

Interested students may submit applications by March 15 to Mrs. Margaret Blair, chairman of the scholarship committee in 202 Westcott, Miss Haden said.

Two Freshmen Win Gym Meet

Florida State's gymkana team led by Larry Malmin and Bob Murray dominated the newly organized South Florida Championships in Miami Saturday winning nine of ten first places.

Tomorrow the Seminole gymnasts travel to Atlanta and competition in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Meet.

Representing FSU for the second time this year on open meets, Malmin, the highly touted import from Sweden, swept seven first places, a second on the sidehorse and a third on the flying rings.

Teammate Bob Murray accounted for a first and five seconds including runner-up to Malmin in the all-around, placing ahead of FSU graduate student Larry Bestman.

ALAN'S AISLE

'Mister Cory' Amusing, Sharp

By ALAN KASS

A "sleepee" in the movie business can be two things: either a patron snoozing through a bad movie or a good movie slipping through to the public without the usual "good movie" promotional effort.

"Mr. Cory", now playing at the Florida, is a "sleepee" in the latter sense. It is an exciting drama with many amusing — and sharp — bits of dialogue.

The "Mr. Cory" of the movie comes from the wrong side of the tracks, and spends most of the movie's footage making it there on his own. As the story unfolds, he evolves into a young modern Cinderella, as his boy into a business assembler. All this is done for the hand of the fair Abbey Vella of — who winds up coming in second anyhow!

LATE VISITS

Before Cory's Conversion, we find the fair Abby sneaking up to his room for late visits, and for some reason this riles her fiancee. Actually Jimmy gets the younger sister. We never find out what happened to Abby.

Tony Curtis goes through the "Mr. Cory" bit with the energy of a dynamo, as of old. Kiva, His devilish green eyes consistently look for more ways of obtaining power.

In the drunk scene he proves his acting ability.

GOOD SUPPORT

The supporting cast is excellent — Miss Hoyt should play more bad girl roles, judging by the amount of sex she throws into her portrayal. Bill Reynolds and Kathy Grant please as the other two principals.

"Mister Cory" is an exciting individual and the movie is an exciting one.

* * *

Within the past year, the CinemaScope screen exploded with not one but two sprawling adventures about the daring Khan family.

The Conqueror" was quite enough. "Zarak" is a bit too much.

The picture boasts a lot of razzle-dazzle action by Mr. Mature as Zarak the only one of the three Khans that shows any warmth of character. He and his horsemen clash across plains and desert as fast as Native Dancer at a derby, searching for his special harem-girl, Salma.

ENBERG TOO MUCH

Miss Ebbers with her acute costumes and her seductive sex appeal is a bit too much for the eye and can realize that Zarak is simply an old fashioned sex-and-sand adventure.

The story has Ingram and Zarak as rivals in the fat hills and plains. Despite this, here he is more each others qualities. In fact, when Ingram was to have his head clipped off who should come in the rescue? No, not Jim Dandy, but Zarak and so on and so forth. As the picture draws to an end it appears that Zarak will pay for his plundering and his overlong presence on the screen by being whipped to death. This moment is the high spot we all were waiting for.

From Page 1

Senate Survey

blishing doctors off campus from doing so.

They just had to be taken to the Infirmary where she waited over an hour before the doctor examined her," Senator Beverly said.

"Since most students are minors while on the university's campus and understand the regulations," said Senator Frank Fain. "The rule was probably adopted for the students' welfare."

Senator Clifford the room.

He added, "the doctors also have the problem of appendectomies or people wanting to get out of classes pestering them."

Vice President Carolyn Close asserted there was a "don't care" attitude on the part of the staff.

★ ★ ★ ★

Senate Committees To Study 2 Bills

A bill to establish the student lobby group within the jurisdiction of the university of state and another to amend the process of installing class senators were referred to committees Wednesday in the regular Student Senate meeting.

Senator Bob Murray, chairman of the student lobby group, introduced the bill which states the secretary of state shall coordinate the lobbying group at least one sophomore shall be appointed to it and sufficient funds shall be budgeted for its operation during legislative years.

"A sophomore should be appointed to the group so that there will be an experienced person on the committee for the fellow coming after," said Murray.

Senator Polly Atwater termed the bill to amend installation of class senators "a technicality." It states that sections, representing both living areas and class, shall be installed within one week after being elected.

"This amendment will enable the Senate to get to work as soon as the school year begins," she said.

Shades of the old showboats!



MAN VERSUS WOMAN
ACP — At the University of Oregon, there has been talk of ending the football seating arrangement which presently segregates the male and female students. The Oregon Daily Emerald can't see keen about the idea, suggesting that such action, instead of increasing school spirit, would more likely have an opposite result. Said the Emerald:

What able-bodied, red-blooded, reasonably nice-looking fellow will yell his lungs out when he's sitting right next to an equally able-bodied, equally red-blooded and equally nice-looking young lady? He won't be yelling. He'll probably be making time-probably setting up a coffee date for right after the game. And what fellow is going to yell when to do so would brand him as a cute-ho lunkhead in the eyes of the petite little coed sitting next to him? Conversely, what petite little coed is going to yell when to do so would destroy the fellow's impression of her as a tender, soft-spoken dainty little miss?

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

HOW PRACTICAL IS MOONLIGHT?
The bookworm said, "A moonlight night
Is apt to be a worthwhile night,
But after you're through with it
What can you do with it?"
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Students Busy In Sing, Dance, Weekends

This weekend will be a ...ose one for students, es...ally members of some ...organizations which ...participate in the en...ual Campus Sing Festivities.

...ecided in this year's activi...s will be the eliminations ...ings afternoon, the Cuba...ing Dance tomorrow night ...d the finals Sunday after...noon. Almost all the dorms ...ips involved in Campus ...ng will be the sponsors ...r Mu Alpha and Sigma Al...heta, who will not only ...ing songs for smoothly ...ut will also sing themselves ...ove breaks in the competi...e singing.

...nother group which has ...more than their share of ...s is the Theater Dance ...up. The annual production ...e of Theater Dance was ...ndle and tonight in West-...Auditorium. The hard-...ing students and staff ...ers produced a program ...ed favorites and new num...all of which originated ...n campus.

* * *

...o Mu Alpha has not only ...Campus Sing on its mind ...y but also held its Spring ...arty last week At the ...rushees were entertained ...a wood-wind quintet, a ...comedy trio and a piano solo ...dance which were served ...the hosts and their guests joined ...in singing some of the Phi Mu Alpha favorites.

* * *

You can always tell it's Spring semester by the number of sorority and fraternity weekends being held. Alpha Xi Delta's arrived their weekend with a coast party at the cabin of one of their members. A traditional feature at the Rose Formal was the candlelight ritual performed at a local hotel. As each girl was introduced, she pinned a pink rose on her escort's lapel followed it with a kiss.

Ending the weekend the girls and their dates attended church en masse and then returned to the sorority house for a banquet.

* * *

Gamma Phi Beta's annual weekend began with an informal party at the sorority house where members and their dates participated in a scavenger hunt. After all the prizes were found the group ended the evening with refreshments and dancing.

Saturday's events started with a Hamburger Fry in the sorority back yard. The evening was climaxed by the informal formal dance which featured a Hollywood Premiere theme.

Decorations, entertainment and the crowning of the Gamma Phi Beta Dream Man, Keo Bagg, carried out the theme. Presentation of the new officers concluded the evening. Sorority members enjoyed a day of relaxation at the coast.

Kappa Alpha Theta transformed their house into a Mardi Gras for their weekend. Dancing to fancy music and costumes celebrated amid the Old South decorations which included a simulated wrought iron gate. Saturday afternoon a buffet luncheon was held at the house, followed by a trip to Mystic Lake where the Thetas swam, waterskied, enjoyed a chicken dinner and danced. After church, the girls and their escorts assembled at the house for a buffet luncheon.

* * *

Highlight of the Pi Kappa Phi weekend was the crowning of the "Rose of Pi Kappa Phi." Dorothy O'Neil Her pictures will be the PiKA chapter's entry in the national contest to select the National "Rose of Ki Kappa Phi."

* * *

Did you wonder about that great in the yard at the Alpha Chi Omega house? The story goes this way according to the arrival of the house Dusty, the lady goat, is a very dear friend of a friend of one of the girls and she needed a baby-sitter for the day. The friendly goat, who used to sleep with her owner, was placed in charge of the pledges who hope to be initiated one day before the year is over.

The pledges entertained Dusty with stories of the party that Delta Tau Delta gave them during the week. At the party the Delt's presented a skit entitled "The perfect dinner party" or "A scene at the Delta house". Dancing, refreshments and singing completed the evening.

* * *

Delta Zeta honored their new pledges at a candlelight banquet in the dining room of the house

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

...ere at last you can have your personal Mr Magoo. He's ...ded an album called 'Mr. ...n Hi-Fi and it's just about ...timest thing we've ever ...n!

The voice of Jim Backus and ...ags of Dennis Farnon tell of ...agoo's nearsighted misad...ures as he builds a do-it-...self Hi-Fi set. With the help ...phew Waldo he finally gets ...ogether, although his ste...o and his one Hi-Fi do keep ...ing in the way. 'The In...ction book told him to ...ed two tweeters and a ...oofer.'

...n the other side is the ...ther Mason Suite, an orches...l composition by Farnon. It ...des 'Half the King's Men' ...d 'Sheepish Bo-Peep' and the ...ility is the highest.

...o get the most out of this ...ord hear it on one of the ...d phonographs at The Rob...n Nest. We were listening to ...ne-speaker portable V-M and ...e were amazed at the excep...nal quality for just over $100. ...'s a lot of money, but it is ...orthwhile investment if you ...e a taste for hi-fi.

...nother new album at The ...bin Nest is Skiaz! Nearly ...ery type of drum is used in ...is bongo party with Les Bax-

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Artist Series Formal Attire Not Necessary

By LAYTE BOWDEN

Students are no longer wearing formal attire to the Artist Series held in Westcott Auditorium, according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, who manages the FSU Artist Series.

The change from formal to informal dress has come mostly within the last three seasons.

Mrs. Vernon feels there are many causes for this. One is the fact that people will go informal because they are not able to drive to the dorm and get out. Therefore street length dresses make walking easier.

Another reason could be that the graduate students here chiefly for study purposes, do not bring formal clothes, said Mrs. Vernon. "There are many big dances now and the girls prefer wearing their favorite formals to these events, she said, adding, "it is difficult to sit all evening in a long formal."

In this day of style and fashion the term "formal" can be interpreted in many different ways. However, there are many students who do not even dress tastefully. "If the women students put more emphasis on 'dressing-up,' the male students would be forced to follow," said Mrs Vernon.

She expressed the opinion that more respect should be shown to the artists who appear on our campus "It is told Western people who were not dressed appropriately were seated in the balcony," she explained.

The programs which are presented here are similar to those in large cities and should be given the same courtesy," concluded Mrs. Vernon.

Frats Said Losing Appeal

(ACP)—Fraternity leaders at Iowa University have expressed concern about the problem of getting fine members. Two fraternities on campus have expressed the belief that fraternities may be losing their appeal to new students entering the University. They said that too many incoming students lack interest and knowledge of fraternity life. One of the leaders, Interfraternity President Jay Ryan, attributed the interest lost to the fact that not enough contact was made with high school graduates planning to enter college. The other leader, Austin Sandrock, president of Sigma Chi, said some students believe fraternities are highly exclusive and limited only to the elite class. He said the advantages of fraternity life must be explained to prospective students and that contacts should be made before the student makes plans to live elsewhere on campus. "This means," Sandrock said, "that students must be contacted first in the spring of their senior year and again during the summer."

Seminole Society

Religious News

Ackerman To Head Interfaith Fellowship

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

Congratulations to the following Interfaith Fellowship officers, who were elected on February 27: Velma Wolfe, vice-president; Betty Carleton, treasurer.

BAPTIST: Come in the First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, at 8:30 p.m. on March 15 for BSU's big Spring Banquet. Martha Tyler, social chairman, is working hard on this formal event, whose theme is "Old South". Tickets which can be secured at the BSU house or from Martha, are just 75 cents, but the deadline is March 8 so get yours now.

Remember the following important weekly services at the BSU house: Vespers, at 5:15 p.m. every Tuesday; and Morning Watch, on Friday at 7:30 a.m., with breakfast served beforehand.

* * *

CATHOLIC: FSU's Newman House is open for suggestions. Newmanites recently sent a letter to every Catholic student asking him to "Help Newman Club Grow", a campaign being held in September with an all-evening membership drive. This theme will be used at an open discussion to be held this Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

A number of Newman members are eagerly awaiting this afternoon, when they will go to Gainesville for a weekend with the chapter there, returning to Tallahassee Sunday afternoon. The Gainesville group invited our Newmanites for a picnic to be held Saturday at Good Council Camp, a well-known Catholic camp which has been attended by many of our present Newman members.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Weekly testimonial meetings are held every Thursday from 7 to 7:40 p.m. in the organization house at 555 W. College Ave. The study room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed, is open Monday, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

* * *

CONGREGATIONALISTS: This group is meeting on Sunday evening at 7 in 100 Social Welfare to draft a constitution.

* * *

JEWISH: The Hillel Foundation sent a delegation to the University of Alabama for a leadership convention on February 22-24.

Tonight at 7 Hillel invites all interested students and faculty members in a student-conducted service at Temple Israel, at the corner of So. Augustine and Copeland Streets.

* * *

METHODIST: Twelve to fifteen men from Georgia Tech are coming to the Wesley Foundation this weekend on a Deputations Team. They are expected to arrive in time for the Coffee Hour Friday evening at 10. On Saturday morning at 10 there will be an open council meeting to acquaint them with the Foundation's program on this campus. A get-acquainted party has been planned for Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. This Sunday morning the Sunday school courses will meet at 9:30. At the 11 a.m. service, installation of the new officers and council members will be held Fellowship supper will be at 5:15 p.m., followed by the Forum Hour at 6 p.m. Mike Hipps will be the speaker at Vespers at 8:15 p.m.

Topics for Manna this week are: Monday, Forget!; Wednesday, "Forgotten"; Friday, "Forgiven."

Fireside Chats under the leadership of Arnold Greenlee will meet Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Wesley Players, the dramatics organization at the Foundation, is having its open meetings for the Spring semester. In order to be eligible for membership three out of four of these meetings must be attended. Last night a social hour marked the first meeting of the series.

Next Thursday evening, March 7, at 8 p.m. a demonstration on make-up will be given to highlight the second meeting. Miss Tompson of the speech department will speak at the third, and a dress preview of the production now in progress will be given at the fourth meeting.

Wesley Players is open to all denominations and anyone sufficiently interested in dramatics is invited to attend. Back-stage work includes lighting, make-up, and art work.

Wesley Players initiated eighteen fall pledges last week, a picnic supper and weiner roast followed.

Sandra Reese is the newly elected president of this organization. Other officers are Cherry Corbin, vice-president; Sally Matthews, secretary; Richard Perreca, treasurer; Nancy Worrall, corresponding secretary; and Jane Morris, social chairman.

PRESBYTERIAN: This weekend members of the Westminster Fellowship and other Presbyterians are going to Leesburg for their annual State Conference.

* * *

A person who gives continuously and demands nothing in return must have God as a source of supply.

Groups Elect New Officials

Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Phi held their Spring elections during the week. The officers who will lead the fraternity and sororities during the semester include:

Alpha Gamma Delta—president, Sylvia Kearson, 1st v. pres., Jackie Byrd, 2nd v. pres., Mary Ann Lassiter; recording secretary, Arlene Bargent, corresponding secretary, Mary Rebecca Bowen; treasurer, Elinor Hager; rush chairman, Barbara Emmett; house chairman, Sally Lou Carlson; chaplain, Jackie Hailey; social chairman Martha Grasser, and Panhellenic representative Joan Shearhouse.

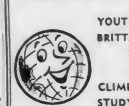
Delta Gamma — president, Kay Sue Deupbellis, 1st v. pres., Sylvia Willis, 2nd v. pres., Dora O'Neal secretary, Gail Byrd; treasurer, Joan Nicholas, rush chairman, Betty Faye Horner; social chairman, Ann Lou Adam.

Gamma Phi Beta — president, Kathy Sanchez 1st v pres and social chairman, Dorothy Bandel, 2nd v pres Pat Wilson; recording secretary, Sybille Smith; corresponding secretary, Betsy Green treasurer Phyllis Shaddock; house president, Dottie Dodd; rush chairman, Pennie Vinson. Panhellenic representative, Nancy Beth Hancock; standards and literary chairman Carol Cross.

Pi Kappa Phi—archon, Jim Nettles, treasurer, Bob Hutchins, secretary, Don Revlin, warden Doug Allen, historian, Curt Compton chaplain Val Hopkins.

Sigma Chi — president, Bob Temple, v pres., Dick Johnson; recording secretary, Frank Baltier; treasurer, Niles Ray, pledge trainer, Laird Anderson; corresponding secretary, Tom Pendray, chaplain, Bob Johnson; and rush chairman, Gerry Gordon.

GOING PLACES?



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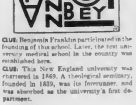
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OLD GOLD'S
TANGLE SCHOOLS
PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 4

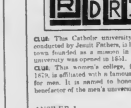


CLUE: Benjamin Franklin participated in the founding of this school. Later, the ivy-covered university became a school the country was established here.

CLUE: This New England university was chartered in 1769. A theological seminary, founded in 1859, was its forerunner, and was absorbed as the university's first department.

ANSWER 1.
ANSWER 2.
Name
Address
City State
College

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Catholic university for men, conducted by the Brothers, is located in a town founded as a mission in 1777. The university was opened in 1868.

CLUE: This women's college, founded in 1926, is affiliated with a famous university for men. It is named to honor an early benefactor of the men's university.

ANSWER 1.
ANSWER 2.
Name
Address
City State
College

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie. Tie-breakers four and five are published herein and the remaining three puzzles will appear in successive issues.

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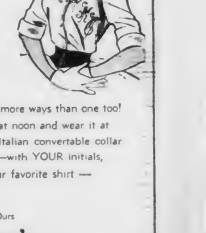
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Shaddick Elected 4-H Club Prexy

Phyllis Shaddick was installed as new president of the University 4-H Club at the group's meeting Tuesday night.

Virginia Yarnallin, out-going president also installed these new officers: Sheila Gordon, vice president; Betty Ann Hendley, secretary; Mary Jane Hodges, treasurer and Elva Sears, rural youth conference chairman.

Classified

LOST a pink ladies wallet—keep wallet, return money, un-engraved check and identification to owner

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Clergy Argue Renaissance In U.S. Religion

Two visiting clergymen differed about whether America is becoming increasingly religious as the observance of Intelligent Faith Week ended with a panel discussion Wednesday night.

Dr. Lawrence Stell, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church at Charlotte, N.C., said America is turning more and more to religion as a basis for understanding the pressing problems of the secular world. As he put it, "people today are searching, searching for real security—not just the shallow mental happiness so widely available from religious sources." And he added:

"Religion in a deep sense is more and more affecting lives in great numbers, and the natural result of this is going to be expressed in practical terms. In short the profound interest in and demands upon religion in modern America are sure to result in a deep re-evaluation of political and social problems. People are seeking to understand what they previously have been unable to understand. Now when the problems of the secular world seem great it is only natural that people will begin to seek deep solutions."

Dr. H. D. Bollinger, of the Methodist Board of Education at Nashville, expressed another view. "There is a lot of churchgoing prevalent, but not much real interest in religion," he said.

Before any truly meaningful results can be derived other criteria than just numbers of people attending need to be applied in America's churches. Just some sort of vague interest in religion is not enough to really make a difference in the secular world. Deep religious feelings are lacking as a general tendency, and these are necessary if the individuals become are to be affected in the secular aspects of his life."

The speakers participated in a panel discussion of the question, The Effect of the Current Revival of Interest in Religion on Secular Affairs" of which Arnold Greenfield was moderator.

'Manless Juniors Said Old Maids

Coeds: Is It Too Late?

By DON HEIDEL

It is true a girl who gets as far as her junior year in college without having acquired a man is in grave danger of becoming an old maid?

Is a maneless senior considered to be more or less "on the shelf?"

Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, answers "yes" to these questions in an article in the March issue of **Harper's Magazine**. In his article, "American Youth Goes Monogamous" Dr. Cole arrives at these conclusions by comparing the modern coed with the average college girl of the 1920's.

The older model, he says, went to college looking forward to a career. She had little hope of matrimony until two or three years after graduation. But the college girl of today declares quite frankly that she wants to get married and she frequently does so while still in college.

Cole's study of the revolution in courtship and dating procedures which he calls "the most important phenomena of recent times" finds the search for security is a key factor in the new folkways.

The phenomenon, "going steady" is the most obvious reflection of this craving for assurance and protection from competition. "Each partner knows that the other can be counted on for the coming dance or the next football game. In a day when the population moves from home to home with such freedom and when so many homes are broken by divorce or otherwise, this kind of security is very precious to young people."

Less obvious but perhaps even more indicative of the security seeker is the expanding birth rate. "Thirty years ago a young couple planned to have two children and usually did. Today the ideal seems to be four or five children."

Young people, states Cole, want more children and want them sooner. They seem to envy the children who come from large families and who had a more varied and rich family circle. The young people seem to be seeking in their own families the security that is outwardly denied by the unsettled state of the world.

Dr. Cole notes many resulting changes in the present dating system. It appears the old cliche, "All is Fair in love and war", has gone by the boards. There is an attitude of respect among the courting young. Not only must steady couples be faithful to each other but also any attempt by an outsider to intrude into this relationship brings down extreme disapproval by all. No longer are stag-line-males and prom-trotting females tolerated by youth.

Dances have changed more visibly under this monogamous system than other institutions They are informal "why dress up for someone you see so often and know so well", shorter, and there is a good deal of sitting around and listening to the music instead of dancing. The formal dance may well face extinction in the future with the preference being informal record dances.

Even the whole attitude of dating has changed. "It is more serious and less frivolous. The fact that the steady may well be the future spouse gives a different color to social life. The couples spend a lot of time discussing their relationship and whether it is solidly founded on bases of long-run compatibility.

Dr. Cole concludes that the present system "may be built in a solid and enduring fashion. It is conceivable too that the fiercely monogamous premarital folkways may carry over into married life and erect strong buttresses to the institutions of marriage and the family."



"Someday the two of us will be one."

Hungarian Student Finds Freedom At F.S.U.

From Page 1

and captured by the Russians but during a dense fog Ovath was able to escape and eventually his house near Budapest by November 4.

It was then, he related, that Russian tanks began pouring into the city. The Russians had painted their tanks with Hungarian army insignia and for a while the people were fooled.

Russian artillery units who had been stationed for a long time in Hungary were on the people's side he said, and were replaced with Monaol and Asian troops.

FIGHT FOR 'SUEZ'

"They were told they would be fighting the Nazis, the Americans over the Suez Canal," he related with a chuckle.

"When they arrived they asked where were the Nazis. Americans, and the Suez Canal. The Hungarians showed them the Danube River and told them it was the Suez."

By then Ovath had joined in the street fighting.

The Hungarian people did not expect outside help when they began their fight, he insisted, but as effort began to seem inevitable they looked hopefully abroad

FRIEND SHOT

Ovath said a 20 year old friend of his and one of his other 20 year-old brother were fighting when the boy was shot.

"Don't be sad my friend" told his brother "The Americans will help us soon."

He could not speak for all of Hungary, Ovath added "It's only human to wait for help till the last minute," he said in Hungarian. "When we realized that help would not come we fought to the end."

Ovath said that when he left Hungary, there were two places where a civilian fighting was going on

He said he would have to be in Hungary now to know whether the people could ever regain freedom.

STAYING FATAL

It would have been fatal had he remained in the country—a "disaster" from the Air Force, as civilian clothes and an identification of the Russian SS he himself on a truck almost to the border. Trial was no pleasure ride Russian tanks were stationed along the road. Each time the truck stopped he would jump off on the side away from the tank "Toward the border the tanks were too numerous and he stayed off to form about 20 miles into Austria—and freedom.

There were many Russian patriots—and also major refugees.

Ovath was not the first of his family to leave Hungary. His father has since and brother-in-law were among the small group of conspirators who took over, supported, an airlines in flight, and landed safely in Austria.

CLOSELY WATCHED

Because of the Ovath's and his family's ever put under close police scrutiny and his mother left the teaching job.

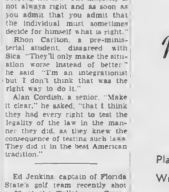
The family had all fled to Austria in 1944, from invading Russian armies. They returned only to lose all their property. Ovath's father was not permitted to return to the practice of law. As a "class enemy" a non-communist. Ovath was not permitted to enter the University of Budapest.

PARENTS IN HUNGARY

His parents are still in Hungary, and correspondence with them is fairly free.

Yesterday Ovath met Edward Kodaly, Hungarian American composer on the School of Music faculty Kodaly and Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, world-famous Hungarian composer, pianist, and conductor, played in a concert last month in other FSU musicians to aid the scholarship fund which has been awarded to Ovath.

Eleven Coeds Enter Contest



When less than a week before deadline, eleven entries have been received for the "Miss Football, FSU" cover girl contest to be held at half time of the Garnet and Gold spring game March 16.

The deadline for all entries is Tuesday

According to Elain White, director of sports publicity, "we've been relatively surprised at the reaction our cover girl contest is getting. Indications are that we are getting almost 100 per cent participation from all social organizations on campus."

And the quality of the entries received so far is much more than we could have hoped," he added.

The entries received to date are:

Barbara Bishop, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Jones, Delta Tau Delta; Beverly Laurent, Theta Chi; Pat Peruzzon, Reynolds Hall; Esther Marting, Florida Hall.

Pat Storm, West Hall; Sharon Walker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Minnie Casto, Landis Hall; Barbara Emmett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sandee Calvin, Alpha Chi Omega; Nona Carpenter, Phi Mu.

Segregation

From Page 1

in Asia and winning fast," he warned. "Every time someone knocks a Negro down, that's all they want."

Mr. Sporkowsod said communist success in Asia has been due mostly to inequities in land ownership, and to ignorants and poverty among the people. He said his missionary group is working to counteract the "fanaticism" of communism with a five-point program including agricultural work, medical and dental care, and education, as well as evangelism.

Spagna Convicted

From Page 1

"They are acting in a somewhat radical way and there was only a negligible amount of justification for what they did. They were just trying to stir up trouble."

Carl Schula, a graduate student from Chicago, thought that as far as the law is concerned constitutional, but when the driver "starts getting scrapping to color he's overdoing it a little."

"I think the guys were within their rights in sitting where they pleased," he said.

Louis Sica, a senior majoring in physics, spoke of the law as an "outrage," and said, "I think they were ethically right in disobeying the law. The penalty is not always right and as soon as you admit that you admit that the individual must sometimes decide for himself what is right."

Rhon Carlton, a pre-ministerial student, disagreed with Sica. "They'll only make the situation worse instead of better," he said "I'm an integrationist but I don't think that was the right way to do it."

Alan Cordan, a senior, "Make it clear," he asked, "that I think they had every right to test the legality of the law in the manner they did, as they knew the consequences of testing such laws. They did it in the best American tradition."

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Ed Jenkins captain of Florida State's golf team recently shot a 67 at the Tallahassee Country Club to tie the course record he set last spring

Tip for a perfectionist
who's anything but perfect!
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IN THE HEART OF THE STUDENT CENTER

On Campus with Max Shulman
Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" etc.

DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof Pomfrit sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales*, I'm back on the steam laundry. . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey?. . . Smoked a good, natural Philip Morris after lunch. Yum, yum! . . . Played bridge in the afternoon. When game was over, Mildred Oliphant slashed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid. . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb?. . . Smoked a Philip Morris after dinner. Good!—no filter, no fiddle!. . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated. . . Smoked some more Philip Morrises. Natural! Dreamy!. . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very snappish. Offered her a Philip Morris. Still snappish. Offered rush. No help. . . Dinner at Kent Kampus Kafe—14 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline. . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales!*. . . Date with Ralph Pledger, platonic. Ralph wanted to talk about love trouble he's been having with Mady Vanderklang. I said things were bound to improve. Ralph said he hopes so because the last four times he called on Mady she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. Smoked Philip Morris. Yummm! Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread. . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three. . . Quiz in American history. If James-K. Polk didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble. . . Had afternoon date with Erwin Trull, pre-med. Nice boy but no loot. Took me to see another appendectomy. Ho-hum!. . . But we had Philip Morrises afterwards. Goody, goody, gumdrops!. . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Vanessa Strength announced her engagement. While girls flocked around to congratulate Vanessa, I ate everybody's mackerel. . . Then smoked a good natural Philip Morris. Divoon!. . . And so to bed.



—took me to see another appendectomy

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was dismayed to learn that James K. Polk did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Odd!. . . Lunch at the house—bread hash. . . Philip Morris after lunch. Grands-slands!. . . Spent afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells girl where he is going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a spin-the-party, dance, or toboggan slide. . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Days of rest, play, quiet, meditation, and—aaah!—Philip Morris!. . . And so to bed.

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Lords—and, of course, ods too—in your busy campus week, a companion ever-constant, ever-true, and ever-welcome is today's natural Philip Morris cigarette, made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column.

New Version of
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Arrow's University collar has been on the campus but one night from the start. And now this famous button down collar (with center button in back) is also available in a smart *knit* shirt! Traditional Ivy League styling throughout in a pullover model, offered in a choice of two placket lengths: 7" (2 buttons) 12" (3 buttons). Available in solid colors, checks, stripes and plaids. $5.00.
ARROW
CASUAL WEAR



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 35 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 5, 1957



DELTA ZETAS CLINCH TROPHY—Char laine Ralston, left Sigma Alpha Iota president presents women's division Campus Sing trophy to Martha Sue Mizell, Delta Zeta sing leader. DZs clinched trophy by tak ng first place third year in row. Paul Ison, third from left, Pi Kappa Phi leader, accepts men's division trophy from Bill Taylor, Phi Mu Alpha president.

Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Phi Winners In Campus Sing

Thetas, Phi Delts Come In Second

Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Phi walked away with top honors Sunday in FSU's seventh annual Campus Sing.

Phi Delta Theta took second and third, respectively, in women's competition while Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Zeta took second and third places in men's competition.

Delta Zeta directed by Martha Sue Mizell and accompanied by Jeanne Reichert the Sigma Chi trophy by winning for the second consecutive year. They sang "Glory" in the Silent Night Ecumenical."

Pi Kappa Phi, under the direction of Paul Pevitts, won first place with their rendition of Barrie Hymn of Sharon" and "In the Still Night," which was arranged to accompaniment. Dottie Hoffman. Their vocal Lamoda Chi Alpha's arrangement of "Let There Be Peace on Earth" was their previous years.

We estimate that about 4,000 people came to Campus Sing on the stadium and Reb Shoup, director of the weekend. On Westcott Auditorium stage during the while Campus Sing was on.

We believe this was the best Campus Sing ever," said Reb Shoup. "Certainly Dolores Siyanski Sharon Howard deserve much credit for handling the ceremonies. Also, I'm sure that the Flagstaff Pi Phis and Phi Delts were thrilled when they did, and he is shown above paying off the bet. His name? Jerry Hall.

'GLORY, HALLELUJAH!'



Flambeau art Martin Dickinson

PAYS OFF BET—A loyal southern member of Pi Kappa Phi refused to join in "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for Campus Sing. But he promised to sing it on Westcott Flagstaff if his fraternity brothers won the Sing. They did, and he is shown above paying off the bet. His name?

Athletic Director Post Abolished As Sports Shakeup Continues

By CHARLET POTTEVINT

Florida State University will not have an athletic director, it was revealed yesterday.

Hoyle Moore, vice president of the athletic committee, a policy-making group of faculty members and Florida Flambeau

on the past left season's season of the Hawaii Kai can be named.

each coach will be given responsibility for each location to bidders, scheduling, and overall program Dr. Moore

coaches will work as consultants to the athletic committee. Eddie Cabbon, he added, will detailed report of the manager will set up the persons in major received are compiled. He

Charles Davis, chairman of committee, was absent from the yesterday because of ill Football Coach Tom Nugent Baseball Coach Danny

FSU, FAMU Students Fined

One student Joe Sowens and Florida A&M students were fined $10 or 60 days in jail and $50 each yesterday in Circuit Court for breaking Gadsden's bus seating ordinance.

Sowens and the two Negroes rejected a bus driver's request seating assignment on May 19, were fee on $1 000 bail bonds yesterday. Three Francisco Rodriguez Tampa, announced that an appeal would be taken to Circuit Court.

The case may reach the Supreme Court Rodriguez who is the NAACP attorney as well counsel for the Tallahassee Civic Council, pro-integration society says the bus segregation law is a subterfuge to evade desegregation decision.

Circuit Judge John Rudd sentenced the three co-eds after considered their actions deliberate, overt act to violate the peace and tranquility of our city in a time of great crisis."

Hathaway Denies Infirmary Staff Apathy

By Staff Writer

Charges of apathy among University Hospital staff members were denied yesterday by Dr. H. G. Hathaway, chief physician.

Questioned by the Florida Flambeau concerning criticism of the infirmary made in Student Senate, Dr. Hathaway also denied the existence of any "rule" forbidding Tallahassee physicians to treat FSU students.

The chief physician said attendents who complained to Senate investigators of staff "apathy" probably had been admitted for only minor ailments.

"Most of our time will be devoted to those who are seriously ill," he said.

Senator Diane Godin, who introduced the resolution calling for a Senate investigation several weeks ago, asserted Wednesday that student's complain that the "same pills are given to everyone" and that they are not properly examined before medication is prescribed.

Everybody who has the same disease usually does get the same pills," Dr. Hathaway said. Diseases most often occur in epidemic form on a college campus, he said.

If a student is seriously injured or ill a doctor may be summoned any time of night by the nurse on duty, he said. Minor injuries that will not worsen, such as sprained ankles, can wait till the following day in most cases, he said.

Dr. Hathaway branded as "confee table gossip" reports that Tallahassee physicians have been asked not to treat university students except at the request of the infirmary.

"Of course we prefer to see them first, he said, but there is no rule

Dr. Hathaway said students' complaints of area could best be ended by forbidding the bringing of candy, cookies, and cakes to patients.

Such a rule was in force four years ago, but I thought it too harsh," he said

Dr. Hathaway added that the infirmary has received one bid from an ever-running firm but must advertise for more bids before any action also being made to obtain more furniture but patients needs must be met before that of visitors he said.

Within two years Dr. Hathaway promised, all beds in the infirmary will be equipped to raise the patient to a sitting position.

"Complaints if they are made, should be made to me instead of Student Senate," he remarked.

Politicos Plan Planks, Party Student State

The Student Party will hold a reception for freshman and new students today from 4 until 5 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire.

Prominent members of student government elected on the Student Party ticket will be there to greet guests, according to Polly Atwater, chairman of the event.

"There will be no formal speeches, but we would like to meet the students informally and discuss the Student Party and the opportunities it has to offer," said Miss Atwater.

Student government leaders attending the reception will include Dave Bachman, student body president; Carolyn Close, women's vice president; June McManus, chairman of Judiciary; Bo Manning, chief justice of Honor Court, and Sylvia Krance, secretary of Senate

The Student Party will hold its platform convention tonight at 7 in 124 Science Building, acting chairman Hank McCann announced yesterday.

Registration for delegates and alternates will begin at 6:30 p.m.

McCann said that planks "that will have a direct effect" upon students will be voted on. Therefore, he said, it is important that all organizations and dormitories be represented.

The proposed planks resulted from mixers and women's vacuoles held February 24.

Party officials will also be elected at the convention tonight, McCann announced.

Platform planks approved tonight will be used by the State Party in the forthcoming Student Body Elections. Nominating convention for the election will be held next Tuesday in the Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Tarpon To Present 'Fantasy Land' Show



MEETS COMPATRIOTS—Levente Oswath, Hungarian freedom-fighter now enrolled at FSU, meets faculty member Ernest von Donanyi (right) and Edward Kilenyi. Dohnanyi is famous Hungarian-born composer, pianist, and conductor. Kilenyi studied with Dohnanyi in Hungary. Oswath has been assigned a room in Senior Hall.

Water Ballet Presentation

Tarpon Club will present the work of nine months planning in their annual water show tomorrow through Saturday at the Women's Gym pool.

Each night's performance is scheduled for 8 15. General admission tickets may be obtained by exchanging activity coupons 14 at the Westcott ticket office.

The show will consist of ten numbers based on the general theme "Fantasy Land," according to Toni Moore, president of the women's precision swimmers group.

Each number has been written and supervised by its own student director, who volunteered last spring.

36 IN SHOW

A total of 20 Tarpon members, 15 "munnova" and one male swimmer will take part in the production.

"Cinderella," a solo by Miss Moore under the direction of Meta Vashi, will open the show.

Second on the program will be "Carousel Waltz," also supervised by Miss Vashi. All performers in the combination dance and synchronized swimming number will be minnova.

Some other "Fantasy Land" characters to be represented are "Hickory Dickory Dock" by Pat Rooney, Sugar Plum Fairy," by Glenda Sherrill and, Marion Davis and "Wizard of Oz," by Lynn Strickland.

OTHERS

Also included is an interpretation of "When You Wish Upon a Star," by Audrey Berry; "Arabian Nights," by Jean Newton; and "Witches" by Sue Peed.

Bob Gehle the only male member of the cast, will be featured with Faye Lefever in "Keeping Beauty," under the guidance of Mary Margaret Williams.

Mary Clymse Smith, sponsor of the Tarpon Club, is coordinator of the finale. Narration will be done by Melvin J. Sacks of Tallahassee

One of the major procedures for the directors had to undergo in writing their numbers was the transposition of their story to water.

Sometimes it may be influenced by a movie or a particular incident that was associated with the music," stated Miss Moore, "However, this is not necessarily so.

MORRISON'S PLANS IMPROVED QUALITY

Food Service Manager Denies Profit, Says Preparation To Be Better

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Students can expect improvement in the quality of food served by Morrison's Food Service within the next few months, according to manager Milton Dennis.

Dennis has been directing operations of the Seminole Club, Student Supper Shop and West Hall Snack Bar since he replaced Richard Preston the first of February.

The food service manager denied that Morrison's has been making too much profit in its operation, as was editorially charged in the Florida Flambeau. Instead, he said, Morrison's has steadily lost money.

The Flambeau talked informally with Dennis Friday after printing two editorials criticizing the quality and price of food served on campus.

Dennis, apparently not perturbed by the allegations and the he has been working steadily since he came to improve the meals in the cafeteria, said, "I don't say we'll be able to lower the prices," he added, "but the food will begin tasting better."

PREPARATION

How is he going to accomplish this?

"Preparation is the main trouble with the present operation," Dennis said. "Our policy has a policy of buying only top-quality food, but the preparation does not live that. We plan during our traveling team down to set up better cooking methods.

Dennis added that Morrison's hopes to instruct the present cooking employees in methods used in Morrison's commercial restaurants.

Reasons for what he termed a steady loss in money were listed as high overhead, inadequate equipment and breakage and theft.

BREAKAGE HIGH

Dennis said Morrison's must pay utility bills and maintenance for an area "four times as large as the club or group you represent, at least once during the year. It does something that makes news.

"Publicity" and "news" are the same thing, but not always

The publicity chairman's first responsibility, he said, is to, "Thou shalt work hard, but not be gunshy about it."

RELAX

Any newspaper wants the news, but it is impossible to print the same facts twice in a row, even if they are turned around so that the "what" comes before the "who".

For instance suppose a club schedules some program that will be of interest to many students and faculty. When the date is announced that's news. But to "remind the students" that such-and-such has been set for a certain date so that get tickets early would not be news in the next edition.

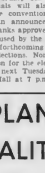
Board To Fill Journals' Posts

The Board of Student Publications will meet Thursday to accept applications for business managers of the Florida Flambeau, Smoke Signals and Tally-Ho.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Senate Room, Longmire Building according to chairman Don Heidel.

Two students, Charles Poletvint and Bob Simmons, have applied for Flambeau Editor. Ray Hennann applied for Business Manager. Heidel said

Eve Morris has applied for Tally-Ho Editor, and Arlene Sargent for Business Manager. No applications have been received for Smoke Signals positions, Heidel said.



Heidel

Redcoats Arrive Tonight

Anglo-FSU Debate To Feature Fun

The negative debate team of Arnold Greenfield and Fred Roberts will tonight meet an affirmative team from England to debate, in a light vein, "That Imperialism is Compatible with Democracy."

Florida State University will be host at the Eighth Annual FSU International Debate on Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m.

English debaters participating against FSU are Gareth Morgan of University of Bristol, and Merion Davis University College of North Wales.

The style of the debate will follow a humorous vein which should be very entertaining according to debate spokesmen.

At the Asiatic Invitational Debate tournament held in Mobile, Ala., this weekend, the FSU team tied for second place competing against ten major universities.

Jean Bleckner, Ruby Combs and Arnold Greenfield raised an against FSU are Gareth Morgan of University of Bristol, and Merion Davis University College of North Wales.

Greenfield was given the award as best individual speaker of 40 students participating.

A first round winning streak, an unusual collegiate record, was broken when Greenfield and Miss Bleckner lost a decision in this tournament.

Full Houses Seen For Ballet

Completely full houses are expected for tonight's and tomorrow night's Artist Series production of the National Ballet of Canada.

Only 40 tickets for tonight and none for tomorrow were left at 4 p.m yesterday, said Mrs. Kathryn Vernon of the special events office.

Curtain time both nights will be 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Symphony To Feature Four Student Soloists

Four students will be soloists with the University Symphony Friday night in Conductor Robert Sedore announced.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Seats are free and unreserved.

Featured with the 70 member Symphony will be Lowell Roddenberry, pianist; Mary Jane Marrett, violinist; Darryl Revenaugh, pianist, and Dorothea Jackson, violinist.

Roddenberry a pupil of John Boda will play the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto.

Miss Marrett a student of Edith Kaup will play "Ernani, Involamo" from Verdi's early opera, "Ernani," and "Monika's Waltz Song," from the contemporary opera, "The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Miss Jones will be soloist in Max Bruch Scottish Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra. She is in only undergraduate student the four, and will differ under Sedore.

Revenaugh will play the first movement of Khachaturian's technically difficult Piano Concerto. He is a pupil of Boda.

Sedore said the orchestra will open the concert with the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." The entire opera will be presented May 10 and 11 by the Choral Union.

Green To Talk On 'Moon Watch'

The Astronomy Club will meet Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. in 308 science to hear Dr. Alex E. Green speak on "Operation Moon Watch," said Norman Znroff, president. Following the picture members will take part in telescope observations of Jupiter's Moons and the general public is welcome.

Operation Moon Watch" will be held by professional and amateur astronomers in cooperation with the United States earth satellite program, said Znroff.

Flambeau News Editor Differentiates

Publicity, News Not Always Same

By MARTIN DYCKMAN
Flambeau News Editor

Publicity chairmen, there are ways to better your battling average of stories published in this newspaper.

It would be what editors call a "re-hash" and borders on advertising.

FURTHER STORIES

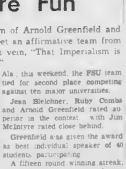
When tickets get so low that they sell-out is imminent, that's news. And a story several days before the event is news, too.

Most campus events are of such a nature that when a student reads a fairly complete story about one, he decides then and there whether to attend and nothing can change his mind.

Anything held on campus that involves students or student-faculty organizations, is usually news

News consists of who, what, where when, why, how, and the explanation of these basic 5 W's.

But another important element of news is the "new", in the word. Few newspapers will use a story about an event



seeks after it happens

NOW OR NEVER

Suppose your club imitates 20 members. We want to for the next issue. Although sometimes it has to be held over for lack of space But if we get the list a month late, it won't be used It would be ridiculous to write "recently initiated" as every one of the 20 imitates would know how recently it was!

When you send something to the Flambeau office, be sure time to bring it yourself to 313 Longmire your name and phone number should be on it, as we can call you for further information and know who our sources is. That is very important. It would be most appreciated. And for the best interest of everyone concerned, please be sure of the spelling of names

SPECIAL INTEREST

Often the doings of your club are really of interest to your fellow students as well. If it's a discussion of some technical topic But most of the time we can get in at least a paragraph in advance.

Election of club officers, trips, disciplinary action and the like are news.

Deadlines for the Flambeau are noon Mondays and Thursdays but you stand a better chance of getting something in if we have the material earlier, even as much as a day before hand.

Not everything of course, can be printed. If the paper is nearly full, and we must decide which of two stories to use, usually the former is of interest to the greater number of students will be used.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Florida Below National Average In Financing Higher Education

When the 1957 session of the state Legislature convenes, representatives of numerous agencies and commissions will no doubt gather around the money table for their share of governmental goodies.

This state, statisticians are fond of pointing out, is undergoing what amounts to a population explosion. More and more demands, for more and more services, are being made by this growth.

Higher education, being just one of the services, will have to compete for its share of gold from Florida's coffers—and we wonder just how well it will fare.

As students at Florida State University, we are more than slightly concerned with our institution's future. And its future, we realize, is directly related to the amount of money it receives.

WILL THE BUDGET committees of the state Legislature be as concerned as we are that FSU receives adequate funds?

We hope so. But the state budgetmakers may not see eye to eye with our views—they may think higher education is receiving entirely too much of the state's finances.

This may be true. Just how much of the state dollar is higher education receiving in Florida?

A table published recently by the New York **Times** compares all state's expenditures on higher education—and if its figures are correct, Florida stands low on the list.

FLORIDA IS listed as spending $8.41 per citizen per year on higher educatinn. This compares with such states as Colorado, $17.23; Michigan, $15.08; New Mexico, $18.76; California, $18.45, and South Carolina, $11.28.

It is obvious that this state is not exactly top on the list. There are other states with lower per capita expenditures —Vermont is the lowest with $2.64—but in general these are states with declining population. Florida's $8.41 is significantly below the national average of $9.15. This is practically disastrous in view of the state's goal of general betterment through increased education.

BUT, CRITICS of these figures may say, some states are "richer" than Florida—they have more industry, or income through such things as oil, wheat, metal, gambling or other sources. Fine. But it could be maintained, does not have as much money to spend for the simple reason it does not have as much income. Prosperous citizens make a prosperous state.

Disregarding the question of Florida's prosperity, the extent of its support of higher education can be measured in another way—through percentage of general expenditures spent in that area.

The **Times'** table also listed the 48 states in this category. Florida is said to spend 13 percent of its total state expenditures on higher education.

THIS COMPARES with the following percentages California, 10.5; Colorado, 13.3; Georgia 7.4; South Carolina, 10.2, and Indiana, 16.1. National average is 8.5 percent.

In both categories of measurement, Florida not only falls far short of what should be expected of such an expanding state, it falls BELOW THE NATIONAL AVERAGE.

Florida is a hustling, bustling concern, bent on better things. It will not achieve its goals, however, unless it devotes more attention to higher education.

It is important, of course, that the money received by higher education be spent in the manners most compatible with education's true objectives.

But that is another topic.

Intelligent Faith Week Could Offer More Diversity Of Opinion, Emphasis

Those students who attended the debate in Longmire Building Wednesday night at the close of Intelligent Faith Week were treated to a debate on a topic that has caused quite an uproar recently in religious circles.

There has been a noticeable increase in the past decade in the number of persons attending churches in the United States. On this trend people agree.

The difference of opinion comes in, and this is the bone picked Wednesday night, when the increase is said to mean that society is becoming increasingly religious. Clergymen have taken a stand on both sides of this proposal—as was demonstrated here.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that the interpretations of panel members or other groups will be able to decide this question. But, at least, during the discussion of the topic the participants and spectators will be forced to consider it in their own minds.

This kind of consideration may amount to an agonizing reappraisal of one's religious beliefs, which in turn may lead to firmer convictions or a desire for more knowledge. In either case the resulting faith is truly more "intelligent"—it is based upon one's own thinking rather than the accumulation of dogma to which one has been exposed.

SUCH AN EFFECT—which might be termed the stimulation of thought—comprises the real value of such an event as Florida State University's Intelligent Faith Week. This type of thing, accordingly, should be the objective of planners as they prepare for the "week".

Those who handle IFW next year should bear this in mind—that the speakers selected be those who encourage, not preclude, talk topics chosen, should all be intellectually rewarding.

STUDENTS HAVE little need for the presentation of oft-stated themes. What they want is material that will offer a challenge to their intellects. This means the speakers should reflect a variety of viewpoints and emphases.

If this year's IFW lacked anywhere, it was in this respect. We believe the students cannot help but benefit if the coming session offers more difference of opinion and range of viewpoint.

Calling The Card

'Critic' Says 'Sing' Was Held!

By JIM McINTYRE

Since it seems that the Flambeau music critics have seem fit to a good deal of criticism by members of the music school faculty, I feel compelled to take the burden off them by writing my own critique of the event of the weekend past in the musical world, the annual Campus Sing.

I feel singularly qualified to do this since, (1) I know nothing about music, and (2) I did not attend the concert.

I did arrive at the final presentation on Sunday in time to hear the decision of the Judges.

On the basis of the information I picked up on the scene, I feel that it is safe to say that, musically speaking, the women's division was won by Delta Zeta because the judges felt that they sang better than the other groups.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the same generalization holds true in the men's division. The Pi Kappa Phi team received the most votes and thus won.

To be specific, in the musical critique, the basic difference between the two winning groups was that the girls sang much higher than the boys.

TWO OF THE men's groups were collegiate type sweaters while the other wore tight T-shirts. It is the feeling of this writer than the quality of the performances would have been enhanced and the aesthetic appeal improved had the ladies followed suit.

The opinion in this corner is no matter what the uneducated human music thinks, that the brass choir under the direction of Arturo Buhrman presented a stirring performance in support of Don Westbrook as he read the results.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE is here noted in the performance of various groups. The bass choir did not sustain as nearly as distinctly as the singing groups.

The writer would like to suggest a revision in the rules for this annual contest in order to make it more of a representative event. We make this suggestion on the ground that all of us established music-type critics should take their duties up right seriously, so I feel that it is safe to say that, musically speaking, the women's division was won by Delta Zeta because the judges felt that they sang better than the other groups.

I WOULD LIKE to suggest that there be established a new division in the contest, one for mixed choruses representing faculty organizations other than the School of Music.

The Philosophy Department could come through with a rendition of "The Descartes, Leibnitz, Kant and Hegel Blues." The Chemistry and Physics Departments could combine in two old folk songs such as "Nuclear Fission" and "Way Out West Where Electrons Are The Best and AEC Investigates All Day."

Such suggestions will, I know, be appreciated. My only hope is that Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will not censure me for the preceding criticisms of their concert venture.

"Me Fix"



West Doesn't Want To Anger Israel

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I read your editorial, "Israel cannot leave Gaza unprotected." I am going to discuss the four points which you raised.

1. "Suppose, for example, a foreign power occupied Staten Island in New York harbor and bombarded white bound ships out . . . Why didn't you name it . . . a foreign power occupied Staten Island in New York harbor. Would not that be enough violation to the U. N. principles? Your example does not describe the situation. It was Egypt with the help of Great Britain and France, who attacked Egypt.

2. "**NASSER HAS** already closed the Suez Canal to Israel, in defiance of every international treaty . . . First, the Suez Canal was closed to Israel since the birth of that State in 1948, that was before the time of Nasser. Second, there is no defiance to any international treaty, on the contrary Egypt is abiding by the international law in that concern. Israel and Egypt are still technically speaking in a state of war, since no peace treaty has been signed up till this moment.

3. "The little nation of Israel, whose citizen army sent the vaunted troops of Egypt, armed with their Russian made weapons scurrying for safety.

You are contradicting yourself in this statement. Israel is described as the stronger and the conqueror, yet in the same sentence you said that the vasts guarantees against the weak scared defeated army of Egypt . . . ! Your sentence should have been modified instead if you had mentioned that the Egyptian army did withdraw from these areas according to a previous plan to defend the Canal — against British and France — leaving behind "the bride Nation" receiving a false victory gained by a dirty trick.

4. "**DULLES SECRETARY** of State speaks of 'moral force,' which he is sure will keep Egypt out of the area of attack on Israel once the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba are open territory. Did 'moral force' mean anything to Poland in 1939? . . . And then you continue to prove that the 'moral force' had failed many times in the past. What were the results of the failure of the moral force in the past? I am sure that you remember. We don't give it up just because it failed in the past, but instead you have to believe in its need more and more.

The trouble is, why do the Western powers hesitate to act? Obviously because they do not want to alienate Israel, since the mighty Zionists in the U. S. is very influential in ehanging the American public opinion. Their influence on the press, the radio and films in this country is considerable. In Britain the Zionist policy—and they do indeed have a policy—even if it runs contrary to that of the British government and against the vital interests of the British people. When it comes to supporting Israel's aggression and arrogance the interests of the Western powers in the Middle East oil, markets and defence fall meh away. Professional politicians are ready to sacrifice fifty million Arabs to seek the pleasure of one million Zionists.

Sooner or later the Western powers will have to face the realization. Which is more important—submitting to Zionist domination and influence on their political and economic life or fulfilling their pledges to maintain peace in the Middle East on the basis of the United Nations Charter and resolutions?

KAMIL FARID

Liberals Unprincipled

TO THE EDITOR:

Dr.Kman's "Segregation Ads Asian Red Spread" in last Friday's FLAMBO was typical of Liberal prasa unobjectivity. Pase one was all anti-segregation, on page six I found this "Mr. Spottswood said that communist success in Asia has been due mostly to inequities in land ownership, and to ignorance and poverty among the people.

Dyckman neglected to quote Mr. Spottswood truly, especially when in answer to a question he admitted that Asians also had racial prejudice, in this case toward some "Negroes". Imagine that!

What Dyckman wished was to put forward the Integration-at-all-costs, also underplayed was the statement of Mr. Spottswood, a Mississippian, that the coercions of the Supreme Court the called them "laws" were not going to be able to force the South to integrate.

QUOTED WAS Mr. Spottswood's remark that "for better or for worse, we Americans have shared too much of brotherhood."

This same "brotherhood" was the brotherhood that created the United Nations, which even the anti-leftist label as impotent. Mr. Spottswood described the deal he thinks Nehru and the U N. Afro-Asian block are aiming to run in order to get Communist China admitted. This will be only another failure in the long line that New-Deal, Liberal U. S. leadership has subsidized: Malta, Poland, East Europe, Indochina, Korea, Formosa, Greece, Hungary, and Suez. Rabbi Zeitlin's picture of confusion: THESE ARE IT! How much have we gotten for our foreign aid? To Egypt? To India, which has just finished off its imperialist conquest of Kashmir? When will Americans realize that the Russians are not idealistic, but are only repeating their imperialistic history? And we are now aware of the cause of Freedom at home enough to help the Hungarians, as the PLAMBO suggested.

I HOPE someone will examine these statements and prove them wrong because if they are true we live in a "democracy" which does not cherish its freedom enough to fight for it. But remember, friends, if we win the first war at whatever cost we will have lost our principles! Liberals to lose the peace! Is that what the Hungarian student what he thinks of U N. Brotherhood

CHARLES MAYO

Classified

SWITCHED—Women's coats switched by mistake at the Campus Sing Dance. You have mine. I have yours with "Lord and Taylor" label. Contact Barbara Rogers, 235 Landis.



"JUST ONE STUDENT TO POSE FOR MISS LEER— SEEMS A STUPID BUNCH, BUT AROUND HERE WEIRDY HAVING CLASS TODAY"

The Dissenter

Degree Seen As End Of Students' Learning

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It hasn't happened yet, but someday a student will proceed to Westcott, where the proper power-that-is will ask of him:

"You're a junior, and you've declared no major. You've taken a hodgepodge of courses, made good grades, fine, but no major. Well?"

No doubt our hero (for he certainly will be a lone individualist) will reply, "Can't I major in learning?"

Amid the boos of Florida State University's by-then 19,000 academic specialists, our hero, with the ridiculous ambition to major in learning, will be ordered off campus, probably for forever.

IT'S COMING to that.

The catalog bulges fatter every year with new courses in dozens of old fields and some new ones.

A student can get a fine training, and with his diploma a sure arm and his life in the wilder—don't all students have a degree **married is qualify for graduation?—can get a highly specialized** job assured of earning at least $5,000 a year.

The qualification is this: he may be a fine scientist, or research journalist, or baking executive—but the odds are against having a mind.

THERE IS WITHIN educational circles a cold war between liberal and progressive factions regarding the nature and purposes of higher learning.

The former say that an acquaintance with the heritage of the ages—and so implanting of the desire to seek knowledge—is the best gift a university can bestow on its students.

The latter insist that the idea of a well-rounded person is outmoded. Whatever its abstract merits, it doesn't turn out scholars or machines. It doesn't inspire technology; it doesn't guarantee the extra $1,00 000 lifetime earnings or so a degree is supposedly worth. So you can award the Bachelor's degree in business Arts or specialized fields—or vocation, as you choose—has taken the 41 semester hours designed to give him knowledge of the world a culture.

COULD INDEED TO teach nothing but what we would today call general education. It was more extensive. The classical curriculum of literature and history served to open up and inspire mankind, were read in their original languages and disinspected by students who were being studied one by one, but to help the student evolve his own philosophy, aesthetic, history, law—all these were offered not to make the student an artist, historian, or lawyer, but to help him to be himself, to help him do the lonely road toward knowledge.

There were flaws in the classical curriculum, of course, and were not so highly developed, but that should not stop us today from finding the proper balance. It has been ignored.

CERTAINLY, IT is unrealistic to expect teachers to understand child psychology. But is she likely to be a scholastic machine after completing the junior and senior years with nothing for only two hours of electives?

The Bachelor's Degree used to be awarded in recognition of some achievement, as the promise of the scholar's going forth forever to learn.

Commencement is now the end—the degree is the equivalent of a paycheck.

IRONICALLY, ALL the courses are taught here, that would make the student a well-rounded man, the ideal citizen for whom to society would really be very great since there would be little he could not do.

But no, declare a major. Specialize. The world is different today. I do not think for the better.

Critics' Column

'Dance' Was Good Art

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

Like any contemporary art form, modern dance is a hybrid. Unlike classical ballet, where is primarily abstract, it is highly subjective and deals in highly stylized movements. It is governed by the same laws of coherence that are applicable to any other art—those of balance and form. The idea need not be obvious nor is it necessarily discernable, but should combine to give the semblance of cohesive order.

THESE QUALIFICATIONS were achieved throughout the whole evening of Modern Dance, which was presented in Westcott Auditorium last Thursday and Friday night. The program included three works by student choreographers which in itself explains certain inherent weaknesses in the show. The vocabulary of the student can hardly be considered the conquest of and one must be cautious not to impose the same standards of criticism.

Nancy Smith's aptly stylized "Mambo" started the program off auspiciously. The basic underpinning of the mambo as simplified by Miss Smith and her dancers was a delight to watch. She served as a vehicle for technical introduced Diane Kagan's first choreographic attempt which was **"PATTERNS,"** a repetition from last year's program, has gained a better technical polish since its first presentation. The dancers are to be commended on their delightful lighting was quite frankly distracting.

Miss Smith handles her materials skillfully and sensitively. Her best work as well as the best presented by her "Female Approach" and as performer particularly in her own "A Woman Alone." The Bungalow Kid" was a delightful manipulation of intricacies which formed. Katherine Hartley with a dance for the third consecutive year demonstrated much experience. This year's work lacked the clarity and structure arrap of her materials that her previous two and was by far the least successful of her balance with the musical accompaniment by Edvard Edwards.

The enthusiasms and freshness of Nancy Adams was particularly apparent and therefore pleasant in Charles Robinson, in his second year as a dancer, did not improve and therefore grown in conceptional work and is undoubtedly the best technically equipped dancer to have joined the dance group November 8. Charles deserves mention.

THE SHOW couldn't be complete without a comment on the

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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Alan Whitmarsh

No Grid Set Up?

Florida State University's athletic department is expected to start a new director in the next couple of days and all signs point to one man—Thomas N. Nugent.

It's folly to deny that the machinery to move Nugent into the top dog's spot began a month or so ago when the affable Seminole grid coach received a three-year contract and his new appointment of football.

Though the university's top officials would undoubtedly deny it that move assumedly was made to take Nugent out from under the jurisdiction of departed athletic director Dr. Howard G. Bashed.

There was no evidence of ill will between the two at the time, but Nugent apparently figured he could do more with his own appointment.

So a month later, Danford mysteriously resigns and another officials immediately deny it had anything to do with the split between football and the athletic department.

DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

It just doesn't make sense that a man who had done so much for Florida State athletics in 10 short years would suddenly want to start all that giving no reasons and disappearing at the time his reputation was turned in.

Though Dr. Kenneth Miller, Danford's assistant and currently acting athletic director, is now in charge, Nugent seems destined to be sure over shortly.

This would give FSU a situation similar to the one at Florida where football coach Bob Woodruff is also athletic director. It is a situation not uncommon in many universities.

Should Nugent get the job, the Department of Football seems to be dissolved. It will no longer be practical, nor necessary, to have an athletic director. Nugent would be completely in charge and a more most of the money goes anyway and that's really all he was interested in when the department of football was established.

Actually, since its unofficial forming, the department has done very little functioning. Should it remain, the department's budget won't go into effect until July 1, anyway, and they can do very little without money.

Nugent originally planned to have his own publicity setup, but thus far without a budget has done nothing to establish a separate publicity department for football.

Athletic business manager Eddie Cubbon has also been mentioned for the athletic director's post, but it seems unlikely he'd give the post unless Nugent turns it down, as he reportedly has done on one previous occasion, un-publicized.

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Hoopsters End Season At 9-17

Soph Durham 2nd To Hit 500 Points

By LARRY BLOCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball fans at Florida State University will not forget the name of Hugh Durham very easily.

Probably because he's only a sophomore and will be back for two more seasons to haunt the Seminole's future foes.

With only one season of college ball behind him, the flashy guard from Louisville, Ky., a state that produces some of the finest basketball players in the nation, already holds two all-time FSU records.

This season Durham dropped 509 points through the hoop, for a 19.5 average per game and became the second caser to score over 500 points for Florida State in one season. Jimmy Oler did it twice as a junior and senior as a senior.

45 IN A GAME

On January 14, as the Tribe dumped Stetson 104-86, Durham, on a last second dash, set a new individual scoring mark for a single game with 45 points, breaking by one Oler's former record.

Ham Wernke's sophomore record of 488 in a season fell by the wayside in the caser's last home game of the season against Tampa.

Durham has started every game but two. The opener with of the football, basketball, base-



TWO MORE FOR DURHAM—Soph guard Hugh Durham, shown scoring in a recent home game is the key to the 1957 Seminole basketball team.

ball and track teams for four years.

But his first love is basketball and he proved this by turning down a football scholarship from a big-ten university.

Everyone agrees with Kennedy when he says that Durham has a great future ahead of him and we'll be looking for number 11 when basketball season rolls around again.

Durham and Tampa when Coach Bud Kennedy opened with his five graduating seniors.

He didn't really begin to pour in the points until the Sentor Bowl Tournament when the Tribe ripped Furman, 104-86 and Durham accounted for 31.

From then on, except for games with Florida Southern and Miami where he scored 18 and the last two road games with Centenary, 14 and Loyola 8, he began to score over 20 a game sometimes over 30.

NOT ONE WAY

"And he's not just a one way player" says Kennedy, "he's a fine passer and many of our inside baskets have come from his passing."

Durham came to FSU just as did Wernke and Oler—no scholarship and went out for frosh basketball. He led the freshmen in scoring and averaged over 20 points a game winning a scholarship for his pre-performance.

Sports is an old story for Durham. He won 16 letters while attending Eastern High School in Louisville. He was a member

The Loyola Wolfpack held Florida State star Hugh Durham to eight points as they whipped the Seminoles 83-56 last Saturday night in New Orleans.

Going into this game Durham had scored over 500 points and ended the season with 509. The loss gave the Tribe a final record of nine wins against 17 defeats.

Loyola took a large early lead and at the half had a 42-25 advantage. In the last half the Tribe did not threaten until the final minutes of the game when they cut the Pack lead down to 20 points.

Forward Pete Gaudin was the game's high scorer with 28 points. Bob Waltz and Larry Strom teamed up to score over half the points for FSU as they scored 15 field goals for 14 points each.

Friday night Centenary, led by guard Milt Williams, put on a burst of strength and rolled over the Tribe cagers 92-74.

FSU led most of the first half but Williams hit a hot streak and tied the game. Williams finished the game with 32 points which enabled him so capture the high score honors.

The Gents, using a bit of strategy placed two men on the Tribe's Durham and held him to 14 points. Durham passed the 500 mark however and became the second player in FSU cage history to accomplish this feat.

Top scorer for the Tribe was Waltz who hit for 16. He was followed closely by Strom with 17 and Bob Ward who had seven points for FSU as they scored 15 field goals for 14 points each.

PDT Leads In Frat Intramurals; SAE 2nd

PDT assumed a slim lead over SAE and SN in the over-all points battle in the fraternity division of the intramurals after the track and field finals. The points at this time:

PDT	485.00	LCA	251.00	KS	401.37
SAE	468.38	SC	333.34	TKP	394.88
SN	422.4	KA	301.00	PKP	392.12
TCD	418.18	TC	453.5	KPE	388.96
ATO	396.70	PKT	423.77	PKA	380.45

Points are awarded on a formula involving the number of entries in each sport, and the place in which each team finished.

Volleyball and badminton are now on, with bowling to begin next week. Golf follows, with softball scheduled to begin March 26th and horseshoes for the first week in May.

DORM VOLLEYBALL

The Dorm volleyball season opened last week and with the Rebels furnishing the big upset. After losing to Methodists, they turned on their favored rivals and beat them 15-9, 15-6.

The Methodists were last year's champs while the Rebels were on the bottom.

Magnolia Hall also got off to a good start with a 15-8 and 15-6 over Baptists.

Schedule for tomorrow night:
7—Feds vs. Lutherans
Rebels vs. Senior Hall
8—Vets vs. Bentats
Methodists vs. Penthouse
9—Vets vs. Lutherans

Methodists vs. Magnolia.

BADMINTON

The badminton doubles got off to a flying start with the Lutherans beating Methodists 15-6, 11-8, the Vets defaulted to Methodists, the Feds won a long match from Baptists, 15-11, 10-15, 15-12, the Rebels beat the Penthouse 15-6, 17-15.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the semi-finals of the losers bracket is scheduled.

Seminole Golfers Top Auburn, 20-1

Florida State's golf team defeated Auburn 20-1 Saturday giving the linksters their 15th consecutive dual meet victory.

Bunk Berry with a two-under par 70 was medalist for the day, while captain Ed Jenkins and Bob Shaw came in with 71's for one-unders.

Jack Weaks and Harry Shoemaker, a southpaw, also picked up points for the Tribe. Auburn's medalist was Johnny Gross with a 72.

On Saturday, the Seminoles put their unbeaten string on the line when they face the University of Florida here at the Capitol City Country Club.

Freshman Cagers Finish 1-9 Season

The University of Florida's Baby Gators overcame an eight-point halftime deficit to top FSU's luckless freshmen 55-52, here Friday night.

The loss ended a disappointing 1-9 season for Jimmy Oler's quintet. Their lone win came on a 78-77 decision over the Miami frosh.

Playing without the ailing Jerry Hohne and Tom Adams, the Baby Seminoles started slowly, but midway in the second quarter they took command on the shooting of Buddy Cash and Tom Somers.

Between them they accounted for 22 of Florida State's 28 points at halftime.

Florida narrowed the gap at the opening of the second half, but Charlie Rogers began a scoring spree that kept FSU six ahead midway in the half.

Carroll and Hazelwood, of the Gators, countered with a pair of hoops and put Florida ahead for good. A last minute burst by Rogers and Williams was nipped in the bud, and Florida recorded their second win of the year over the Tallahasseans.

Rogers paced the evening's scoring with 17 points followed by teammate Cash who drove for 16. Sherwood led Florida with 15.

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Gymnasts Win Meet

Florida State University's gymnastics team edged out Georgia Tech 75-72 to win the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Invitational Saturday at Atlanta.

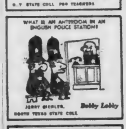
The other entry was the Atlanta Naval Air Station who finished third with 51 points.

Sticklers!



















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plus
"THE BLACK WHIP" Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray

Say Planning Needed

Officials Seen 'Interested' In Bikes

By DAVE FLETCHER

University officials are viewing with interest a "sudden increase" in the amount of bicycle traffic on campus.

Enough bicycles have been observed around classroom buildings to indicate a slow shift to that mode of transportation, one official noted. Perhaps this interest is encouraged by the freshman car ban, he speculated.

Dean of Men Dr. Sam Neel expressed interest. "With the present critical traffic and parking problem on campus, I would favor such a shift," he said. "Bicycle traffic would need to be controlled and planned, however. I favor bicycles if they are used as a substitute for automobiles, and if their use is regulated to assure safety. We know that bicycle programs are working on many other campuses throughout the country," Dr. Neel commented.

FACILITIES PROMISED

Dr. Harry Day, director of service units, has also expressed enthusiasm. "I feel that this trend should be encouraged," he stated. The university is ready to provide parking and storage facilities "as soon as sufficient need arises," he added.



Warren Neel

Dean of Women Katherine Warren said she does not have any comment to make on bicycles.

The **Flambeau** distributed questionnaires to some of the bicycle riders on campus. Several replies were received, with most of the replies expressing the same point of view. Bicycle rider Eli Ask, who lives off campus stated that he started riding his bike to school when his car ran out of gas one morning, and found that it was less expensive. One of the greatest difficulties he has encountered has been the campus "hills," but "it's a good way to lose weight," he added.

To the question "do you find bicycle riding enjoyable?" most riders said that they "didn't mind it."

Advantages poured out by the students include gas saving, parking problems eliminated, and avoidance of traffic tie-ups. Quite a few replies stressed the disadvantages created by bad weather. "It's tough pedaling when it's raining," one reply said.

Every respondent expressed hope that the university would soon place bicycle racks in strategic locations, the reply from James C. Reed, who rides a motorbike suggested that the racks be built to accommodate motor-bikes and scooters as well as bicycles.

"Such a rack would provide parking spaces for motor-bikes and scooters so that they would not have to park in the yellow loading zones or automobile parking spaces," he said. He pointed out that six or seven scooters could be parked in the space allotted for one car.

Coed Bowling Starts Thursday

A spokesman of the University Recreation Association said coed bowling will be sponsored at the women's gym bowling alley between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning this week.

Frosh Meeting To Set Project

A freshman class meeting has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday in Lonsmire Auditorium "to decide on our next project," said Marilou Hall, president.

He asked all freshmen to attend. The class' last project, a trip dance in January, was a success, he said.



Philosophy Club Slates Yoga Talk

Indian philosophy and Yoga will be discussed at the Thursday meeting of the Philosophy Club, said William Nesbett, graduate student who will present the topic.

The Club will meet at 8 p.m. in 208 old dem. school.

PERUVIAN AMBASSADOR TO TALK HERE FRIDAY

The Peruvian ambassador to the United States, Don Fernando Berckmeyer, will make a public address here Friday.

The visiting diplomat will speak at Opperman Music Hall at 11 a.m. and will be a luncheon guest of President and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell afterward.

While in Tallahassee Berckmeyer will be a guest of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Gunter. Gunter, owner of the Tallahassee Democrat, was formerly in the State Department.

'Dance' Was Good

(Continued from Page 2)

piete without lauding pianist-composer Lester Bruch who is a fine musician. His dance scores of themselves gave much pleasure.

David Ward-Steinman's music was hurriedly and sketchily done. He actually improvised for each dance. While not distinguished work, Ward-Steinman demonstrated his musicianship convincingly. Ryan Edwards' music for "Duel Jest" was not good. Edwards.

Alex Hay's tasteful and artistic program could justifiably become one of the modern dance program's traditions.



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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 36 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, March 8, 1957

Honor Court Reveals Theft Conviction

A conviction for theft was given by the Honor Court in an action earlier this week, according to Bill Jones, Chief Justice.

The action followed a series of thefts in campus residence halls which was brought to the court's attention.

Jones said that the student in question was presented with the charge before the court and pleaded guilty.

"The amount stolen," said Jones, "was in the grand larceny classification." Because of the student's pleas and the seriousness of the offense, the court recommended immediate suspension from the University. The decision was upheld by the Faculty Honors Committee.

The student has returned the money and will not be subject to prosecution in civil court, it was indicated that, due to Honor Code regulations, he was unable to divulge the amount in question or the area of his offender.

Student Body President David Swann has filled two newly-created vacancies on the council. Carol Roth and Courtney Polk Swann are interning as secretary and have been replaced by Mary Louise Peacock and Sarah Jane Griffin.

Martha Burkhardt, one of the newly-elected, will move into the Honor Clerk position with the two appointees both becoming assistant justices.



Lambert Loyd Anderson

TARPON MEMBERS POSE BEFORE ACT
'Fantasy Land' Plays Tonight, Tomorrow

Alpha Gams Top Sorority Grade List

Alpha Gamma Delta topped the sorority grade averages last semester, the Dean of Women's office announced today.

An officer of Pan-Hellenic Association said it is possible Alpha Gamma Delta may be given permanent possession of a trophy awarded each year to the highest sorority in grade point averages. Alpha Gamma Delta has won the previous two years and this is their first consecutive semester at the head of the list.

ACTIVE HIGH

The Alpha Gams were the only group whose active members were better than a B average—they had a 2.033, which, however, didn't please pledges' 2.458, who made their average to 2.033 the previous semester they had a 2.8410.

Second place was Alpha Xi Delta who rose from 12th in the previous semester of 1956. Alpha Xi Delta overall was 2.769.

Following were Zeta Tau Alpha 2.749, Kappa Delta 2.737; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.730, Delta Zeta, 2.681, Pi Beta Phi, 2.666, Alpha Delta Pi, 2.662, Chi Omega, 2.646, Phi Mu, 2.646, Alpha Chi Omega, 2.636, Delta Gamma 2.636, Alpha Phi Beta, 2.563, Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.527, Delta Phi Delta, 2.524, Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.479 and Sigma Kappa 2.470.

PLEDGES BEAT ACTIVES

Pledges of two sororities were better than their elected actives. Pi Phi pledges outscored actives 2.702 to 2.643. The overwhelming pledge's class was that of Chi Omega, scored 2.746 although the members' 2.636.

Grade compilations for fraternities were not ready for release yesterday, the **Flambeau** Key Raders was informed by a reliable halla and the campus in general.

Lobby, Installation Bills Get Approval

Bills to establish the student lobby group within the jurisdiction of the secretary of state, and to amend the process of installing class senators were unanimously passed by the Student Senate Wednesday.

The amendment concerning both bills stipulates that the secretary of state will be given the power to co-ordinate and consider lobbying groups and stipulates that no one can lobby for and one solicitor be appointed to the committee.

The sophomore will be retained as a lobbyist this semester year to provide the committee with an experienced member.

The bill also provides funds for the operation of the lobbyists group during legislative years.

RELATIONS

A bill to install class senators each after spring elections in October, instead being elected a week after fall elections will be considered by the senate immediately following the start of the school year.

Offices of the living area senators will end at the official closing of the spring semester in which they were elected and the incoming senators more quickly.

The Senate also referred two measures to committees for further study and tabled another.

These included a resolution introduced by Senators Cynthia Lawrence, Patsy Pace Hunter, Kay Reedy, and Charlotte Parker to provide a calendar for next semester between 6 and 7 p.m. when no classes, meetings, or practices would be scheduled.

Senator Homer objected to classes being held during the hour when sororities are served dinner.

Senator Frank Pain, criticizing the resolution, asserted that individuals should make arrangements for this and not handle it through Senate.

Another bill to establish the secretary of organizations as cabinet position met with little opposition from senators. It was referred to the Organizations committee for study.

Position relating to organizations are now handled by no undersecretary.

LOUD SPEAKERS

Senator Ramon Arnold introduced a bill to "control the use of loud speakers and similar devices on motor vehicles" on campus, but it was held for further discussion.

This would require organizations to register their vehicles with the Clerk of Traffic Court and would restrict the hours in which such "noise makers" could be used.

It would be unlawful for anyone to register or abuse the law regulations would make such persons subject to a maximum $25 fine according to

(Continued on Page 8)

State Party Adopts Platform

State Party adopted an eight-plank platform, including promises to work for expanded campus bus service at its convention Tuesday night.

"We advocate an increase in bus facilities to include bus service to the men's gym," the group declared.

Other planks accepted by vote of the delegates were:

BOOKSTORE MENTIONED

"We advocate that space be provided in the new student union for the Alpha Phi Omega bookstore.

"We advocate that the university extend its laundry pick-up service to fraternities and sororities.

"We advocate extension of university clinic hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We shall urge the university to name the streets on campus and also to request the university to obtain street markers that would aid visitors, transfers, and new students.

EXPAND SERVICE

"We shall urge the university to work with the telephone company to install a more extensive telephone system on campus.

"We advocate synchronization of all clocks on campus in order to facilitate the students in arriving to class and being excused from class on time.

"We shall urge the installation of at least two additional U. S. mail boxes on campus.

The keynote speech was delivered by Paul Ort who said "State Party members are proud of the fact that only students are active in the party."

"NOT INFLUENCED

In what was interpreted by many as an attack on the Student Party, Ort said, "We are not influenced by any campus officials as to our organization, to candidates, and we do not run puppets for office in order to have a full slate."

In past years, three Student Body presidents nominated by Student Party have been son of FSU deans or faculty members — Milton Carothers, Pat Hunkoff and Coyle Moore J.

PARTY OFFICERS

Gerry Gordon was elected party chairman. Bill Wrich vice-chairman, Jane Selby, recording secretary; Patty Marles corresponding secretary; Kaki Ramsey, treasurer; and Sue Slivers, public relations director.

The party will hold another convention beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 124 B-C to nominate candidates for major Student governm. ot offices.

Poitevint Selected As Flambeau Editor

Mortar Board Taps Eleven

Eleven coeds have been tapped for Mortar Board, national leadership, scholarship and service honorary.

They are Sylvia Kearson, Charlotte Abney, Jan Kamins, Martha Grizzard, Barbara McCartney, Mary Louise Peacock, Glenda Briscoe, Jackie Boulder, Martha McGlinnes, Joyce Weatherup, and Barbara Chambers.

Coffee Hour To Present Joyce Reading

James Joyce will be the subject of today's English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

English graduate student Bernd Bentcock will present a group reading of Joyce's psychological novel of all mankind, **Finnegans Wake.**

Before reading the ten selected passages Bentcock said that he would explain the book as a whole as well as the meanings of each part. Most of the selections will be from the humorous or poetic" he continued.

Finnegans Wake deals with the dream of a Dublin saloonkeeper, C. C. Earwicker who represents all mankind. During the dream the feeling of all human guilt comes up.

The complex novel starts with the funeral of Finn MacCol, an Irish hero. The plot continues as Earwicker manifests guilt-feelings from ao indiscretion.

Earwicker's two sons represent the opposites found in every man. Joyce satirizes Shem as the introverted inventor, and Shaun as the bourgeous extrovert.

Bentcock also explained that the group of readers will be portraits of the individual characters, such as the tale of Jarl van Hoother and the Prankquean.

Bentcock continued by saying that the difficulty in reading Joyce is that the novelist has his own language. "It is a dream in all languages, which in reality resembles butchered English. But I hope to untanale this problem by explanation" he concluded.

In addition to Bentcock the readers include Mrs. Halgren, English graduate student, Barbara Waddell, undergraduate in English, Bill Bass graduate student; and Jacque Spencer, art major.

RED CROSS SWIM CLASS SLATED

A Red Cross Senior Life-Saving class will start next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the women's gym pool.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday during the three weeks, said Miss Frances Hall, assistant professor of women's physical education.

ROTC To Receive Rebel Banner

Ninety-two years after cadets at Florida State University's predecessor, West Florida Seminary, helped keep Tallahassee from falling into the hands of the Union Army, FSU Army ROTC units here are receiving a battle streamer to commemorate the event.

The battle streamer—which will be displayed over the colors of the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC—says in white letters on a blue-bordered red field: "Battle of Natural Bridge 1865."

The streamer commemorates participation of about two dozen teen-age cadets at the seminary in a battle near Tallahassee in which Confederate home guards turned back a Federal assault on Tallahassee on March 6 1865.

The battle streamer is to be officially presented to student commanders of the units of the ROTC and Air Force ROTC in ceremonies at Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday.



FEATURED IN SYMPHONY CONCERT—Soloists for the University Symphony concert tonight are shown with their director, Robert Sedore. Left to right, standing are Mary Jane Marriott, Sedore, Dorothea James, and seated, Daniell Revenaugh and Lowell Roddenberry.

Tally Junior Chorus Show Set Tuesday

A fund-raising concert will be given by the Tallahassee Junior Chorus next Tuesday in Western Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The 52 children, under the direction of FSU faculty member Lou Laverne Schnoor, will present a program varying from Mozart and folk songs from America, Spain, Turkey, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. Assisting them will be Dorothy Ferry violinist, and Mildred Daniel pianist.

Tickets are on sale for 25 cents at Western Auditorium. Proceeds will be used to send the chorus to the Southern Music Educators convention in Miami April 27, said Miss Schnoor.

DANCE TRYOUTS

Theatre Dance Group will hold open tryouts Thursday and Friday afternoons, president Lorelle Cone announced.

They will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the women's gym dance studio.

Clubs To Hold Panel On Two-Party System

The Politics and Sociology clubs will hold a joint meeting Tuesday night for a panel on the American two-party system.

Participating in the discussion which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lonsmire Clubroom will be Dr. Ernest G. Campbell and Dr. Charles M. Grass of the sociology department, and Dr. James Preston, political science, who made a joint study, "An Emerging Two Party System."

No Sandspur Again; Lack Funds, Interest

No, Virginia, there won't ever Sandspur.

Not according to Dr. Hilda Tinney, faculty advisor for last year's Sandspur weekend, anyway.

Dr Tinney, speaking about the nonexistence of the campus production the past two years said, "There didn't seem to be a need for it last year because of the many activities of fraternities and sororities. The students who participated last year did not have enough time to devote to the project along with their other activities. But an event should be supported by the entire student body, not by just one small group."

Sandspur, for those unfortunates who have only been on the campus these two years, was a weekend during which a production, features produced, and edited by students was presented. There was a dance on Saturday night to cap the festivities. A good time was usually had by all.

But, last year there was a lack of interest and the availability of only one script, and that rejected "as not funny" Sandspur was not held. This year "the weekend of March 22-23 was set aside on the Organizational Calendar as Sandspur Weekend.

However, no money was appropriated for it by Student Government, and no committee was set up to plan it.

Student Body President Dave Parham said yesterday that Sandspur would definitely not be held this year and that it was not to be held anymore in the future. "I would be in favor as a result of increased student interest, but Student Government action

Is Your Boat Sinking?

An old cabin cruiser wherh is thought to be sinking at the St. Marks dock may belong to an FSU student according to Mrs. Alice Chambers administrative assistant to the president.

She said its number is 112453 and residents of St. Marks think it is owned by a student.

Mrs. Chambers asked the owner to get in touch with her at the president's office, Westcott.

Board Discusses Signals Future

Charlet Poitevint, junior Journalism major was yesterday elected **Flambeau** Editor in a Board of Publications session marked by a slightly controversy over the future of **Smoke Signals.**

Others chosen were Ray Hyman **Flambeau** business manager, Eric Morris **Talla-Ho** Editor, and Arlene Swasand, **Talla-Ho** business manager.

Both Miss Poitevint and her opponent Bob Simmons, told the Board they favor only minor modifications in next year's **Flambeau.** Miss Poitevint currently **Flambeau** associate editor, said she intends to modify the present Senior Staff arrangement of the newspaper into an Editorial Board. But she said she intends to follow a "progressive policy."

No appointments were made to fill positions in **Smoke Signals,** student magazine. The Board reviewed an application from Pierce Lehmbeck for Editor, but voted to defer the appointment to the next meeting.

The Board set aside Constitutional requirements for a fall **Smoke Signals** Editor and Business Manager need more than two full semesters of experience in responsible positions on the magazine.

REVIEW SIGNALS

Several Board members indicated a desire for changes in the present **Smoke Signals** set up. Student member Ross Parish recommended changing the publication from a humor to a general campus magazine.

Malcolm, under his proposal, would include stories and fiction of all types, essays, poetry, profiles, articles, and picture stories. He said it would be judged "on excellence and merit, not by classification or type."

Smoke Signals Editor Marcello Tramontin countered with the argument that many type of material will be accepted for publication in the present magazine. "It says strictly a humor magazine" he said.

REGARDS LETTER

The Board received a letter from the student government secretary asking that regulations be set by the Board which it would be required to follow. **Smoke Signals** to meet. The letter also stated, "We have received complaints that the Board's decisions were rejected without examination by the staff. We feel this could be avoided by a better organization of the staff who in turn could broaden the basis of contributions to include more students."

Dr. Ralph A. Cout to serve consideration changes in the status of next year's magazine until a full meeting.

Flambeau Editor Oscar Johnson was absent from the Board of yesterday's late meeting will be published at a later date

Student Party Sets Convention

Student Party delegates will hear 20 proposed planks at the organizational convention next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Building.

Arnold Greenfield, chairman of the platform committee said the planks had been selected after discussions for improvement of the proposed platform at the convention.

Student Party officers will be elected at the convention according to Kaki Edwards, chairman.

Anyone wishing to run for office should contact me at 224-9[illegible]."

Justice Stephen O'Connell of the Florida Supreme court will speak and appear in a formal banquet to be given prior to the convention at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Tickets are $1.25 each and can be purchased from dormitory representatives.

Highlights of the proposed platform include such planks as, "continuing to build and improve the honor system," said Greenfield.

"We will also strongly recommend that restrictions on cars not be extended to the sophomore class" he said.

He listed as other important planks to be considered the study and revision of regulations per-

(Continued on Page 6)



PAUL ORT DELIVERS STATE KEYNOTER
Speaks At Party Platform Convention



STUDENTS REGISTER FOR STUDENT PARTY RECEPTION
Political Party Held Event Tuesday For Freshmen, New Students

"My Death Has Certainly Been Full Of Ups And Downs" The Dissenter

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

An Impasse Has Been Reached In Campus Food Controversy

The food situation seems to have reached that stage known in chess as **stalamata.**

Students say the food is poor, the prices high, and consequently, Morrison's must be making too much money. Morrison's says the food will get better and it has been losing money.

Neither combatant can convince the other unless it proves its point. To date, they haven't done so.

We do not hear Morrison's maintaining its offering are the criterion of gastronomic succulence; they have a not placed table cards for the registering of patrons' complaints as they do in their other restaurants. Evidently, the point of agreement is that the food, at present, is not the finest.

THE QUESTION of profit is much more complex—you can't taste the difference between red and black ink, and the problems of management are equally intangible. They require a four-year course to gain even an adequate insight.

Thus the situation will have to be a wait-and-see deal. If Morrison's can improve its food, as it says it can, then everybody should be satisfied. (We hesitate to advance any kind of hope that the prices will be lowered—that topic seems to be viewed as "untouchable" by the firm.)

WHEN THAT HAPPY state arrives — when students will be able to obtain good food on campus at fair prices—then our hats will be off to Morrison's.

Right now, we're waiting.

Bi-Racial Committee Would Improve Present, Future Relations At FSU

The storm is over. There have been no riots here between integrationists and segregationists, and the few students who tried to enlist others in a cause for integration are alone.

But some or later we will all graduate, leaving behind us FSU's splendid isolation from the toils of life.

Perhaps now we can begin to anticipate a time when segregationist's scope will be reduced in great measure.

WHEN THAT TIME comes—and it may not be far away—Florida will need citizens of both races who know each other as men, not enlcors; who can approach problems objectively instead of emotionally; who can cooperate toward the ends of law and order.

It has been suggested often that Florida State University and Florida A&M University permit—indeed, facilitate the organization of a bi-racial committee of students to look toward the future.

When the future becomes the present those who are now students will be among the leaders of their communities. It is necessary they be compatible leaders.

Students from FSU and A&M could meet to discuss attitudes, probabilities, problems and necessities. Any discussions should by no means be limited to those who agree that integration is a good thing.

THEY WOULD speak not of buses but of years to come, not of law suits, but of people, not of abstract ideals but of ways to persuade their fellow citizens — black and white—that there are better ways to deal with one another than with threats, fists, and recriminations.

The commission would provide an arena wherein students of all viewpoints could express their thoughts without having to resort to open demonstrations. Indeed, it could be said that the elimination of fear contributed to racial tension by not providing a place where students can peaceably work toward their goals.

THE UNIVERSITY has an obligation to protect the student body from violence of latent among the more rabid segregationists. It has an obligation to protect students, whose acute sense of right and wrong makes some kind of action necessary, from the legal stumblings of the kind of judge who will admit a law is designed to further segregation on a public conveyance and then ignore the fact that such a law conflicts with the Constitution of the United States.

The climate is calm enough now to permit the establishment of such a program. The worst that could be said of it is that it would accomplish nothing. The best depends upon the dreams of men and women of good will.

And The Voice Came From On High—

"Thou Shalt Speak No Evil . . ."

Students may well pause to consider the implications of the Music School's faculty's attempt to quell the voices of the **Flambeau** critics.

If their wishes were carried out, what would there be to prevent, for example, banning of discussion of philosophy on the grounds it disagreed with the opinion of the faculty of the department of philosophy and religion? Or discussion of politics because the political science department didn't like students to disagree with its viewpoint?

Fie on the Music School silencers. Do they consider themselves as above criticism?

THERE HAVE been critics as long as there has been music. Possibly the gentlemen of the Music School believe students will cease criticizing their efforts if the **Flambeau's** critics stop discussing it. This is amusing.

In fact, the whole "controversy" borders on the ludicrous. We are inclined to believe that the School's faculty doesn't really think the way its actions would indicate.

The fact that the Music School went to such trouble to keep the matter out of the faculty of the department of philosophy and religion? Or discussion of politics because the political science department didn't like students to disagree with its viewpoint?

Summing it up, we believe there is a general good will on both "sides." If the critics and the faculty can convince each other that their intentions are honorable (and we believe they are), then we shouldn't hear much more about this less than magnificent feud between the Oracles of Opperman and the Ogres of Longmire.

Take Away Power Of Women's Senate

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Whenever someone has complained of the social rules have reminded them, "Patience! Courage! Don't despair. Women's Senate is working on them."

They sure are.

Men's Vice-President Frank Fain reported to Men's Senate Wednesday just how a few women senators are considering "modernizing" the closing hour.

In all fairness, it must be said the following proposal is only in the discussion stage, but its publication should serve to keep it there.

FRIDAY AND Saturday hours would be extended until 1 a.m. So far, so good. But weekday women's hours would be cut back until 10:30 p.m.

Simple, isn't it? For those two extra half-hours of parking time and weekends, all that must be sacrificed is a total of two and a half hours during the week.

IF A WEEKEND extension could be obtained from the Dean of Women that would be all right, however, one must suppose. Why allocate really need more time in Tallahassee, where no one out after midnight is most usually a burglar.

But the catch clause—the idea of moving up the weekday closing—is untenable. It would rule out weekday movies, dates after library closing many meetings, the FSU Film Societies, Alpha Series, and many other activities as well as a step backwards in double time.

TO SUM IT UP, a weekend extension would be welcome, not at such a great price.

Pain found out about the plan from a woman senator violated what must be her colleagues' unwritten rule: Don't the men know what social regulations they and their dates must keep until it's too late to change them."

Fain ignored his friend's pleas not to break the news. Women's Senate was ready to report on the extension proposal.

Then, he observed, it would be too late.

A FEW YEARS ago, freshmen women's hours were midnight from 11 to 10:30 p.m. by Women's Senate over the protest Men's Senate, who thought they should be on an equal with President Fain, as a matter of fact, can make a good case male superiority in this legislative regard. "Who" he asks "is for the dates?"

IT IS POSSIBLE Women's Senate might never have sensed its own power. But to have seriously considered one have given certain occupants of Westcott ideas which might be done about putting into practice. Senate or Senate.

What Student Government needs is a check upon the impulse making power of Women's Senate. Actually some of their progressive suggestions have been rejected by the Dean of Women. But all of them should be subject to censorship.

Therefore, the Constitution should be amended to require the bills and resolutions to change the social rules could originate only in Men's Senate, and be voted upon by the Student Senate. This would be much like the provisions governing revenues in Congress must come from the House of Representatives.

Religious News

BSU To Observe Vocation Emphasis

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

BAPTIST The BSU is observing Vocational Emphasis Week March 10 to 16. The purpose of the activities is to lead students into full-time Christian service will meet at 9:30 p.m. daily in the auditorium. Director, Bill Moyle. Dr. Allen Graves, Dean of the school of Religious Education at Southern Baptist Seminary, will be the guest of honor.

Ralph Soelter Counselor for Vocational Guidance and Placement, will speak on **"Christian vocation"** at Vespers on March 12 at 4:15 p.m. The theme will also be carried out at Morning Watch on Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Dr. Ralph Lee Smith of Wake Forest Divinity School will speak at the First Baptist Church, with Dean Oglesby as the guest speaker. Tickets are now being purchased from March Tree Rice Dorm. Transportation will be furnished by the Communist Rendezvous or the somewhat naive **Fisherman.**

THERE IS a Biblical parody of life can-can and much unrefined fun throughout, culminating in an incredible free-for-all. The entire production, we suggest, must have been conceived with tongue-in-cheek.

THE SECOND night's program which we reviewed, seemed to me consisted of the 4th Act of Tschaikovsky's **Nutcracker Suite,** the inevitable Chopin **Les Sylphides,** and a new work, **Pas-de-Scrip,** which we would have liked to have seen.

there is scheduled Holy Communion at noon, and on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sunday services for this week will be as follows: 9 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday school in the auditorium; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer; 8 p.m. Canterbury House with a discussion of Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Evening Prayer.

The observance of the Lenten season began on March 6 with Ash Wednesday.

* * *

LATTER DAY SAINTS Weekly meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of a member at the Methodist Church. Gadsden and Williams.

* * *

METHODIST One hundred seventy students are planning to attend the Methodist Student Movement Conference in Tallahassee. During this weekend they will leave Friday at 1 p.m. and will return Sunday night. Rev. Peter Bertocci, noted author of Personality will be the speaker.

Sunday morning the Sunday School hour will be held at the main lounge at 9:30. At the 11 a.m. service, Dr. Neel will preach.

Tickets for Wesley Fireside Fourth production. He Could Make Fire," are now on sale. The play will be given March 22, 23, 24.

Last Sunday, March 3, officers for the new year were installed at the Wesley Foundation during the 11 a.m. service. They are the executive council members: Pat Wolfe, president; Barbara Ebsery, vice - president; Nancy Worral, attendance secretary; Lois Charlesmark, recording secretary, Karl A. Ottreasurer; and Jane Lewis, reception treasurer.

Installed as committee chairmen were Marilyn Harris, publications; Ken Bryan, church and campus, Anna Lisa Clark, devotions; Jan Kominis, Fireside Program, Susie Smith, Methodist Girlsand, Forum; Nancy Fry, social; Fourth Torch; Liz Arnold, freshmen; Pat Wells, Jeanie John Worling, house; Dottie Howell, Wesley.

Also installed were Ann Dolcan, music; Nancy Hancock, publications; Jo Ann Beverly, hostess; Gerri Hancock, public relations; Dr. Ken Read, reporter; Joyce Weatherup, social activities; Betty Hatton, Sunday school; Phil Vaughn, Ada Lynn Wilkinson, devotions; Sandra Reese, World Outlook; and Barbara Chamberlain, world Christian community.

PRESBYTERIAN At the recent Presbyterian Student Conference at Leesburg, Lewis Shaw was elected new president of the statewide Westminster Fellowship.

* * *

What ties behind us? and what lies before us are less matters compared to what lies within us."

In The Wings

Ballet Draws Enthused Response

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

The National Ballet of Canada which performed Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Westcott Auditorium drew enthusiastic response from the capacity audiences that attended.

With emphasis on the spectacle and plain rather than the polished movements, the dancers presented a diverting evening a situation which they could found most enjoyable if not elevating.

THE OPENING number on the first program was Ashton's **Les Patineurs** to music by Auber. This was the "Classical" ballet of the evening and presented interesting movement and ensemble patterns. Most of the dancers displayed good forms of the convention. The women were well trained and the youthful corps were most enjoyable and breathed life into what would otherwise have been a static entertainment piece.

WORK TO DO

(ACP)—Michigan State university's NEWS criticized the school's Student Congress for its "apathetic state" and were in turn criticized by congress members who said the paper should be "more constructive and offer ideas."

The NEWS came back with 24 suggested projects for the student politicians to work on. Possible programs for any student government group, they include getting traffic lights put up at busy campus crossings, working out a civil defense plan for students, regulating elections (don't let campus become a "billboard jungle"), doing something about dorm food and crowded rooms, planning coffee hours so students could meet famous persons who come to campus.

PAPA WAS A STUDENT

(ACP) — Moving college and marriage can sometimes be too much for one's nervous system. Upon the arrival of his second child, a student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College—so says THE MEVERICK — called friends with the news:

"It's a father. I'm a girl! I'm a girl!"

The Fisherman and his Soul, adapted from Lord Wilde story by Grant Strate, who played the Soul, and set to music by modernist Harry Somers, was the most colorful and exotic production of the evening.

BRIEFLY, the story concerns a Fisherman who catches a Mermaid and falls in love with her. His Soul obtains since the Mermaid is one of the soulless and the Fisherman then attempts unsuccessfully to get rid of his Soul. The Mermaid eventually dies of grief when the Fisherman refuses to keep her. Fisherman. When the latter comes upon her body he carries her into the sea to die with her.

The choreography was a mixture of ballet, and modern dance techniques but contained a rather surprising amount of pantomime and obvious sensationalism. Somers' new musical score was unextricably effective. I feel particularly disappointed as composition. Lotte Jarvis was a most intimidating Mermaid, and Earl Kraul made a popular Fisherman.

THE FINAL NUMBER of the evening was Blandis titled **Offenbach in the Underworld,** and failed to be anything but a disappointingly inoffensive collage of a half-dozen Offenbach scores from his opera which included "La Gaite Parisienne", "Tales of Hoffman", etc.

Certainly a tour de force, this was in all respects the most successful of the Lucia Admirably plotless the sheer exuberance and vitality of the dancers made this ballet eminently convincing. Here was unabashed frivolity, and made more so by fantastic sense and was performed with unbelievable gusto. Gilbert the conventional **Rendezvous** or the somewhat naive **Fisherman.**

THERE IS a Biblical parody of life can-can and much unrefined fun throughout, culminating in an incredible free-for-all. The entire production, we suggest, must have been conceived with tongue-in-cheek.

THE SECOND night's program which we reviewed, seemed to me consisted of the 4th Act of Tschaikovsky's **Nutcracker Suite,** the inevitable Chopin **Les Sylphides,** and a new work, **Pas-de-Scrip,** which we would have liked to have seen.

Paper Leaves Out Significant News

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sick and tired of seeing real news being suppressed for ridiculous fake pictures or otherwise comparatively worthless garbage. One particular picture I have in mind is the Azalea debate. This story was fine, but why in the world did it have to be accompanied by a picture of a mop? I realize that pictures add human interest but a smaller one of the boys themselves would have unquestionably served the purpose without cutting down on valuable news space.

ANOTHER THING I'd like to mention is the fact that I didn't see anything in the **Flambeau** about Fashion Day. I'm afraid I didn't carefully scrutinize every word in your paper, but is that necessary to find something as significant as Fashion Day? Four magnificent speakers from New York who have valuable time to come and speak in a little backwoods burg should be given due publicity. Or maybe the backwoodsmen are too simple to recognize celebrities when they are exposed in them.

MARGARET BURNS

Editor's Note: The allegation that real news has been suppressed would be difficult to either prove or disprove, since news is a matter of judgment. The staff feels its judgment has not been too bad up to the present because the high demand for the paper has created far as the problem of finding funds to print more Flambeaux.

We backwoodsmen are we Yankee radicals?; did print a feature article "Third Annual Fashion Day Slates Margaret DeMille", in the Friday, Feb 15 edition, at the top of page six. The headline was three inches wide, bigger than the headline on the drama story, and the story was about 13 inches long.

We feel that this would be sufficient notification for those student's who would be interested in Fashion Day Thursday, Feb 21, and the personalities themselves were of a nature that would have probably interested few students other than those who attended also. The proceedings occurred on a day that happened to be a Flambeau deadline day. Thus it was not expedient, in light of the limited interest, to report them in the Friday Feb 22 Flambeau. By the following Tuesday the news was stale.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Florida Flambeau

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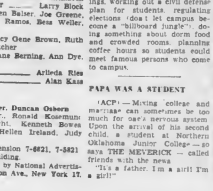
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



NOT JUST JUNK

(ACP)—Old newspapers, wood shavings, bits of cloth, leather, yarn, etcetera are being used from the refuse of the University of New Mexico student union dining room. NEW MEXICO LOBO reports, but no one complains.

The waste material had been fashioned into animals and other "things" by students in art education. Articles were selected for exhibit "for their clever use of common materials and imagination."

The union hopes to have exhibits from other school sections "to give students an idea of what is going on in other departments of the university," according to the union program director.

PERPETUAL PROBLEM

(ACP)—Question of the quarter "from Deanna Sunesona 'Top o' the Hi' column in MONTANA EXPONENT: Montana State College—Should I study activities or activate studying?"

Alan Whitmarsh



Linksters Take Over

Golf coach Don Veller is literally walking in the clouds these days for he is the proud possessor of the longest win streak of any athletic team on the campus.

As his linksters take to the course against the University of Florida here tomorrow afternoon, they take a 19-game win streak with them.

The golfers haven't been beaten in a dual match since 1953, got last year they won 11 of 11 matches. Thus far, this year, they have downed Wisconsin 25-2 and Auburn 20-1.

The Seminoles and Gators have met twice previously on the green and twice the Florida netters came out on the short end both times.

The Seminoles buried the Gators under an avalanche of long drives and successful putts 22½-4½ here, and edged them out 13-12 in Gainesville.

The Seminoles' key man, or one of them, is par-breaker Edwin Jenkins, who has twice toured the local course in the amazing low total of 62 strokes.

Par for the course is and about 80% of the courses over the country is 72, but Mr. Jenkins and another Seminole golfer feel that they are not doing it justice unless they break par.

The other Tribe shotmaker to tour in 62 is Billy Thornton, a statistic who is inexhaustible this year.

Expert Or Duffer?

For you non-golfers, par is the supposed number of strokes that an expert can tour the course in on an average day, and the a duffer cannot tour the course in without a miracle.

However, as we said, Messrs. Jenkins and Thornton both have toured the course in 10 strokes less than par, something which no other golfer has done in the history of the course.

To those of an "weekend" golfers who only every now and then can make the rounds in less than 90 strokes, this seems like an unbelievably low number of strokes.

Anyone who rarely breaks 90 at the sport or as often as the now rarely breaks 100 is known colloquially among the better golfers as a "duffer" or "hacker."

The principal difference between a duffer and a golfer is that the former wraps his club around a tree after blowing or missing a two-foot putt, the latter, after a down-hill, sloping 35-footer has just rimmed the cup and it'll be ten get out of the lip a a miserable foot or five.

This fascinating (and very tiring) sport has been sometimes referred to by those who refuse to try it for one reason or another usually they have tried, failed and refuse to admit it) as an "old man's game."

To anyone who has walked the 6000-7000 yards around an average-sized golf course as I often have, it is obvious that it takes a sturdy old man to even walk the distance much less hit a ball a little pellet every now and then along the way.

If any of you doubt that the game takes timing, concentration and co-ordination of a rare degree, try it a few times.

Veller's golfers spend long hours every day on the course and the practice green, perfecting their art. Without those long practice sessions, any golfer is lost.

So if you should by accident happen to wander out in the general direction of the Country Club tomorrow, stop by and watch the boys in action.

Or better yet, shoot a round yourself. See you in the woods or the first tee!!

SPORT SHORTS. When **Michigan State** brings its baseball team here March 25 for the second annual Florida State Invitational Tournament, there will be a familiar name in football circles in the Spartans' third baseman. He's **Dennis "The Menace" Mendyk**, an All-American halfback for the Spartans and the first draft choice of the football **New York Giants** in the recent reams in the country beside the Seminoles will be **Duke** and **Yale**.

The Blue Devils of **Duke** bring back several lettermen from the same team that downed the Seminoles in the NCAA regionals in Gastonia, N. C. last spring. Duke later fell to **Mississippi** which went on to the national tournament. Locally many observers feel the Seminoles have a potential national champ brewing here. . . . The tournament will give a good indication of the theory.

at FSU,
a smart place
to eat . . . .
a great place
to meet . . .



the **mecca**
on Copeland St.
just across
from
Campus

Tankers, Gators In Return Meet

Nugent Selects Garnets, Golds

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Tom Nugent, Seminole head football coach, Wednesday selected the Garnet and Gold teams that will clash March 15 in Campbell Stadium, at 8 p.m.

The Garnet team will be captained by Ronnie Schoenberger, who'll play left end and Bobby Renn, who'll start at quarterback.

Leading the Gold squad will be Eddie Johnson, fullback, and Bill Masselinas, tackle.

Running down the Garnet team we find Schoenberger and Ham Bisbee at left end right end respectively. Jerry Lane and George Boyer will open at the tackle slots.

SOPHOMORE GUARDS

Two sophomores to be bold down the guard slots for the Garnet team. They are Al Ulmer and Abner Bigbee. Troy Barnes will open at center, the same position he held on the starting eleven last year.

Deceptain Renn, will handle the quarterbacking chores while Stan Dodson and Gerald Philp will be at the halfs. Carmen Battista has drawn the starting fullback at the halfback post.



TALKING THINGS OVER. **Seminole grid coach Tom Nugent discusses the forthcoming Garnet-Gold clash with sophomore Tony Romeo, who'll start at end for the Golds.**

Promising Sophs Will Bolster Veteran Seminole Baseballers

In addition to having a number of returning lettermen, the Florida State baseball team has a group of promising newcomers who should see a lot of action this year.

According to assistant coach Jim Ralston the varsity received a very sharp bunch of men from last year's frosh team. The Tribe has two first rate pitchers from last year but the staff should be bolstered by the addition of Al Zyla and Don Axon, two sophomore hurlers who pitched a lot last season.

Zyla is a right-hander who is very strong and has a live fast ball. Axon a lefty who is known as the "junkman", has a wide variety of pitches.

Ralston explains that the hitters never know what to expect consequently he is never hit very hard.

Also slated to see mound duty this season are Bruce Sussex, Jerry Boyer and Rudy Ecee. All of these men were on the varsity last season may come into their own this year according to Ralston.

Boxer Improved

"The biggest question mark on the staff is Boxer," stated Ralston. "The big red-haired right-hander is the fastest pitcher on the team and could be a good starter if he can gain poise and control." Ralston stated that Boxer was very erratic last season but his control has improved this season.

The Tribe has a weak spot behind the plate with only one seasoned catcher on the squad, John Sheppard. Mike Coppe, an infielder on the frosh team last year has been moved to catcher behind Sheppard.

Ralston says "Coppe has such a strong arm and such a will to play we feel we can use him at most any position, but catcher is where we need him most."

Another sophomore infielder Dale Koch is rated as an able man to fill in anywhere in the infield. He is a good hitter and Ralston says he is a good all-around player.

Wayne Long, younger brother of last season's top pitcher Max Long, is putting forth his best effort to win the first base job. Jerry Couch, a hard hitting catcher, "should help the Tribe at the plate but his defensive ability is not as polished as we would like it," asserted Ralston.



HOLDS COURSE MARK. **Tribe golf captain Edwin Jenkins, one of the course record-holders with a 62, lines up a putt as he warms up for the Florida match tomorrow.**

2nd Last Year

Golf Captain Jenkins Eyes State Tourney

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Ed Jenkins, captain of the FSU golf team, hopes to win the State Intercollegiate Tournament this season.

In the same tournament in 1953 Frank Boynton, now a professional golfer, and then lost to him in a sudden death play-off.

Ed took up golf when he was 11 years old strictly as a hobby. He had become interested in the game while caddying at a local course in Jacksonville, Fla., his home town.

At the age of 12 he entered Junior tournament competition. His first major win came at 15 when he won the city amateur championship at Jacksonville.

WON JUNIOR TITLE

Ed took the city junior tournament in 1954, and again won the city amateur championship in 1955.

The versatile golfer attended Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville where he played football until he sustained a serious knee injury as a sophomore.

Head golf coach Don Veller showed interest in his golfing ability when Jenkins was still in high school. After graduation Veller offered him a golf scholarship to Florida State.

Jenkins averages 72 strokes per game, and has a low match score of 67 strokes. The fact that he is captain of a team that was first in the state and fifth in the nation last season speaks for itself.

A marketing major, the senior golfer hopes to go into the insurance field in Jacksonville after graduation.

Coach Veller says, "Ed is a fine golfer and a fine competitor. We are all very proud of him."

Seek 9th Victory At Florida Pool

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State and The University of Florida resume their intrastate rivalry tomorrow at Gainesville as they square off against each other for the second time this year in a dual swimming meet.

In their previous meeting last month, the Tribesmen left a record in the books as going on a comeback from-behind 46-40 victory over the then undefeated Gators.

FSU will carry eight dual wins and a Georgia AAU title against losses to Georgia Tech and SMU, into the match, while Florida's only loss in 10 meets was at the hands of the Seminoles.

Coach "Bum" Stults of the Seminoles is confident that his team won't start a Gainesville "Jinx," after losing there by two points last year while winning in Tallahassee by 50 points.

NO OVERCONFIDENCE

Stults said that "The boys might have been a little overconfident last year and maybe that is the reason we lost." But he continued, "we aren't this year."

The Gators seem to have at least four events wrapped up with Phil Drake in the butterfly and breaststroke and Jim Watrous in the two distance freestyles. Together the two accounted for half of their team's point in the last match between the two schools.

The Seminole mermen have most of their sure points concentrated in the short sprints with Jim Jollies, Ryan Ray, and Don Lewis leading the way.

The 400 yard medley relay first event of the meet, is rated as a toss up. Last time FSU won it by less than a yard.

The last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay is conceded to the Tribe as they broke an all-time FSU pool record last week against Miami in a time of 3:33.6. Florida's best time in this event is only 3:40.

SECONDS DECIDE

"The second and third places will decide the outcome," said Stults. "Last time we met them we got only two first places. Besides the relays, out of eight events and we still won."

Freestyler Don Lewis commented that, "To win we will have to get second and third places in the butterfly and breast stroke events along with our other first places.

Florida pool records may fall in the 50 yard freestyle, 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay all events in which FSU has yet to be defeated this year.

Golfers Battle Florida Here

The Florida State University golfers meet the University of Florida linksters here Saturday, and the Seminoles are looking for their 20th straight victory.

Coach Don Veller's shotmakers already have two wins under their belt this season having buried Wisconsin and Auburn by 25-2 and 20-1 scores respectively.

Veller's golfers have won 19 straight over a three-year period dating back to 1953. Last year, they were undefeated in 11 matches, and won the Florida AAU crown.

The Seminole and Gator golfers met for the first times with the Seminoles winning both encounters, winning 22½-4½ on the home course and 13-12 in Gainesville.

The two leading candidates for low man for the Seminoles are captain Edwin Jenkins of Jacksonville who holds the Tallahassee course record, and Bunk Berry of Tallahassee.

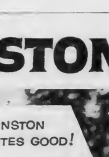
Jenkins holds the course standard of 62 for the Capital City Country Club, and he has done it twice. He and Billy Shelton were seasonal low scorers for the Tribe last year, with a 72.1 average.

Berry finished second in the recent George Washington Tournament here missing the title by the bare margin of a missed three-foot putt.

Florida has lost its ace of last year, Florida PGA champ Dave Fagan, by graduation. The key to the Gators' success chances is Bob McCoy, currently their number one man.

The Gators have had one match thus far this season, losing to Rollins.

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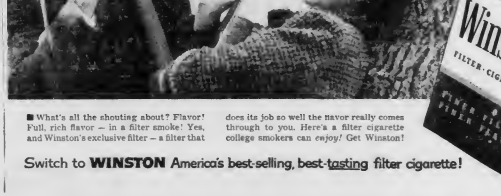


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FSU '50-Year Plan' Said Running 30 Years Ahead Of Schedule

By BOB SIMMONS

Apparently, clocks aren't the only things running ahead of schedule on this campus.

Work on the university's expansion plan is running about 30 years in front of schedule if you heed its official label — The "50-Year Plan".

Prior to 1947 when the university was a haven for scholarly aids named Florida State College for Women, the school was developing according to a pre-arranged plan, according to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president.

In 1947, with confirmative of university status and the recognition of co-education, it was necessary to change expansion plans, he explained. Projections on enrollment showed that "by 1962 we would have 10,000 students, if we could accomodate them."

The cloaner of plans called for expansion of the school's physical plant, educational programs and off-campus works. According to the projections made by study groups, the plan would guide FSU through 15 years of expansion and would handle the expected growth of the student body at the end of the period, said Dr. Campbell

15 'Frightening'

A scale model of FSU of 1962, prepared from information provided by the architectural firms was presented to former-governor Fuller Warren and his cabinet for approval. With a twinkle in his eye, Dr. Campbell recalled the governor's suggestion that the plan be called the "50-Year Plan" instead of the 15-year plan "because it might "frighten the people."

Most people thought the expansion plan was a dream that would be a long time coming true," said Dr Campbell as he looked out a window in the president's home, overlooking campus.

"Puritans," he added, "they did not foresee the growth of the university."

Campus planners and architects were engaged to chart the expansion of the university's physical plan: Of their finished plan: five classroom buildings a health center a 3,500 seat capacity auditorium, three residence halls similar to the West Hall prototype, and a residence hall for women like Broward Hall, are all that is left to be completed.

Mode Progress

During the expansion of the past 10 years, the university remodeled Bryan Hall, added one floor to Reynolds Hall, built the maintenance and operational building, as well as the Student Center. ROTC building, Conradi building, new library building, men's gymnasium, and the geology building.

Also undertaken were the Home Economics building Florida and West Halls, Senior Hall, Campbell Stadium, Florida Hall's demonstration school, and the new education and business administration building are now under construction. In addition the university purchased Dale Mabry Heights for married students and built eight small dormitories which the presently leased to fraternities.

With financial aid from the Legislature, during the next ten years, the university expects to begin construction on one of the 11-floor men's dorms and the 5-floor women's dorm mentioned in the "50-Year Plan", said Dr. Campbell.

Two years ago, the university applied for a government loan to construct these buildings, but when the loan was approved last fall, material prices had increased, making it necessary for the school to seek aid from the legislature in order to meet construction bids, the president explained.

"We projected our educational usage program an educational planning committee" commented Dr. Campbell, prefacing his remarks on the university's educational expansion

"At the time, in 1947, when we changed status, we had four schools—arts and sciences, education, music, and home economics —and practically no graduate work," he said. "The educational committee suggested a full-scale graduate school, a school of journalism, library school, a collegiate school of nursing, a business school, a school of public administration, and a school of social work".

Florida State University now has these

The progress of the Graduate School has been interesting, according to the president. It began in 1947 with a "handful of M.A." Today FSU's graduate school is **"one of the largest accredited schools in the South," he pointed out.**

It was necessary to provide a library which would support a graduate school, including doctorate studies, Dr. Campbell said. "The university library had around 200,000 volumes when the program began," he noted. Today, FSU's library has "around a half-million volumes

"Our various separate schools are accredited, by state regional, or national accrediting agencies concerned," declared the president, adding: "Our institution was the first in the United States to grant Ph D.'s in musical literature and performance."

The educational committee also suggested an engineering school for Florida State University when required by state needs.

"The possibilities of an engineering school for the university are very strong," asserted Dr. Campbell.

In the educational field, the university is developing and experimenting with closed-circuit TV for use in classrooms, the president revealed.

According to indications, any teacher can do a fine job with educational TV, said Dr. Campbell. Use of closed circuit TV could alleviate the manpower problem in teaching and make use of all available facilities, commented the president. With educational TV we could take care of 10,000 students—or more—easily, if we had housing facilities," he explained.

Big Bootstrap

At the present time, FSU is involved in "a very large amount of off-campus, so called, general extension," said Dr. Campbell. "We have 1,200 people enrolled" and could accommodate more if we had a bigger staff, he said.

The extension work began with programs on military bases, developed at the request of the Air Force, who found their most of their men's education were interrupted by military service.

Brains as an experiment, the "Bootstrap" program proved a success, said Dr. Campbell, "it expanded until we now have four resident centers as bases within 150 miles of the university. We also have one in Puerto Rico, one in Cuba and three in the Panama Canal Zone."

The other branches of the armed forces took advantage of the experiment. The university is represented in the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force by the three resident centers in the Canal Zone and the educational installation in Cuba is on a Navy base, according to Dr. Campbell

New Program

All of this has taken place in the development of the "50-Year-Plan", but the university will not wait until 1997 to formulate its next expansion program. The work has already beaun

The whole educational program is under re-study now to project for the next 10 years," explained President Campbell. New developments "call for evaluation and re-study" to determine the direction of expansion of the university in the future, he said.



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT CENTER BUILDING
Structure Part Of '50-Year Plan,' But Will It Be Adequate?

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 6

CLUE: This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1851. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1918, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1.....
ANSWER 2.....
ANSWER 3.....

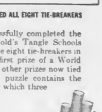
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
College.....

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 50 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

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Alan's Aisle

'Teahouse Of August Moon' Is Whimsical

By ALAN KASS

"Teahouse of the August Moon" as a movie retains the basic comedy appeal that brought the Broadway comedy a smash for three years.

Daniel Mann, the director has added some slapstick for broader humor—and has come up with a topnotch, whimsical comedy.

The story remains the same, dealing with the assainment of Capt. Fisby (Glenn Ford) to bring the benefits of democracy and free enterprise to the Okinawan village of Tobiki. The plan, of course, clashes with age-old oriental tradition—as the natives do as they want anyway. This is done in keeping with democratic standards.

The happy ending is achieved when news of a flourishing enterprise in self-determination reaches American shores. To see these native habits come to screenamen and magazine reporters. Final scene has teahouse built in a matter of seconds. This scene was the smash scene of the original.

The screenplay keeps almost all the humor except for a few references to sex which were removed in Brando's opening scene and his replay on Okinawan customs, will be classic moments for many years. This and the many phone call scenes in the tea house will be classics although it seems that almost every line is delightful.

Brando stated in an interview "I will never attempt an Oriental in any situation again" so evidently the last of comic scenes were not of Brando doing Jim Crow stage play. Basically was the center of laughter. Brando does give an excellent portrayal, getting better as the picture moves along, although he is physically a bit too beefy and tall and he lacks the smoothness of a native. His make-up also seemed bad. It made him look rather funny which doesn't seem to be the intention.

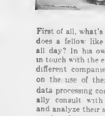


What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seamed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Sciacca Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the role of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All so all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day."

In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.


Calling on a customer

Since the IBM laboratories are always developing easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussions with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days


Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—so every body else handled that old bugaboo to any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science representative.

Promotion-wise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,


Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 programmers were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

* * *

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to: R. F. Bradley, IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue New York 22, N. Y.

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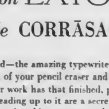
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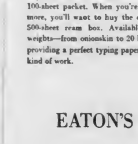
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Recent Elections

Broward, PDT, DTD, PKT Name Officers

Jeanne Huber and Jackie Boyd took over as the new vice presidents of Broward Hall at an Installation Tea on Wednesday. ...e Cicher officers, chosen by the dormitory, are ... chairman, Sylvia Irvin; ...rm, Dorothy Holland; and ...tainment, Nancy Delore. ...ary Stacks, and Sue ...

...e officers will serve on ...e Council, the dormitory ...ve body, and take over ...ties formerly performed ...e Junior Counselors. Bar... Little will remain in ...as dormitory President and ...

ames Fashion ow Slated

By Staff Writer

...ol Dames will become fash... ...ional Wednesday evening. ...ames Club is the sponsor ...fashion show, "Heart of ..." which is to begin at ... in Opperman Music Hall. ...odels will present clothes ...ual, mood and fashion ... Spring. An added at... ...of the show will be the ...ns of Cypress Gardens ...g their swimsuits.

...e Annamaids are to be in ...ance for a TV appearance ...is fash on show. They ... ...ie Pitt, Rita Hollander, "Miss ... Mary Louise Kinsey, ...mer Miss World", and Bee ... Festival of Florida ...

...ome sparkle to the show ...e Barbara Young, commen... and Jack Rebner, emcee. ... Both are local TV celeb... Pitt door prizes will be ...

...ests will be Sandi Albrecht ... Bolton, Pat Dewar, June ... Patti Frascetti, Eleanor ... Stanley Kolcod, Pat Mar... Nancy Nesall, Joanne Paulk, ...rbara Sheets, Diane Ryan, Ruth ... Pat Sealy, Jo Ann ... and Fran Wright. General ...man of the show is Mrs. ... Williams.

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Tarpon And Military Ball Keep Social Whirl Going

The biggest social events on campus this weekend are the Tarpon productions and the Military Ball, but there are also a number of smaller events to keep the social merry-go-round turning.

The **TARPON CLUB'S** annual production is based on a fantasy land theme this year. The water festival will begin in the pool of the Women's Gym at 8 tonight and tomorrow night.

The **ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**, Air ROTC honorary, and **Scabbard and Blade**, Army ROTC honorary, will turn the Men's Gym into a land of enchantment for the annual Military Ball. Ray Eberle and his orchestra will furnish the music for the members of University ROTC and their guests.

* * *

Candy Land is the theme of the dance **FLORIDA HALL** is planning for next weekend. A Gingerbread house complete with a lollypop fence in a candycane forest is the dream of the decorations committee. The semi-formal dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, March 15.

* * *

The pledges at the **PHI DELTA THETA** house are pretty busy these days. They're hard at work building a barbeque pit for the chapter to use for outdoor parties. If all goes according to plan, they'll be finished in several days.

PHI MU will herald the sorority's 105th anniversary tonight. Collegiate and alumnae members will observe the anniversary throughout the United States with contribution of pennies, one for each year of the sorority's existence. These funds are used to provide loans and scholarships to undergraduate and graduate Phi Mus.

Further aid in the realm of education is given by the Bellwood sorority in its annual $1,000.00 international scholarship grant under the auspices of AAUW.

Phi Mu is identified in the field of service to children by virtue of its more than 80 hospital Toy Carts maintained at a local level throughout the country. Phi Mu at FSU bought a new cart for Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and filled it with toys for the children. Another local service contribution was two baskets of food for local needy families at Christmas.

The Silver Slipper was the scene of a banquet to honor **DELTA TAU DELTA'S** new actives Sunday night. The men told of their experiences on their road trips to varying parts of the South.

Also planning an initiation banquet are the girls at **ALPHA CHI OMEGA**. The formal banquet will be at the house with the complete chapter, pledges, actives and new initiated attending.

KAPPA DELTA held their third annual State Day here last Saturday. Alumni and active members from all over the state gathered for business meetings, panel discussions and the formal dedication of the chapter house. Afterwards a luncheon was held at the house with Miss Katherine Warren as guest speaker.

Lavanta Osvath, FSU's Hungarian Student, was a special guest at the KAPPA ALPHA Mansion last Tuesday night. The KA'S enjoyed hearing of Levante's experiences in Hungary and his reaction to campus life in Florida.

SEMINOLE SOCIETY

Here's Way To Remove Pain From Rain

By MARGARET McLEAN

I've decided to attempt to change my opinion of the "rain scene". If I'm successful then there's hope than rain can mean more to me than a sore throat, straggly hair and soggy clothes.

Since rain does little for anyone but dampen them, I'm launching a new campaign for removing the pain from rain. Even if you love every precious drop of rain you can benefit from listening to the plan.

SECTION ONE of my plan is quite simple. It consists of taking two giant steps to the washbasket and dropping there in a giant gold thing that I once had the audacity to call a raincoat, but quoth the **Raven**—"nevermore". In this instance hasn't certainly won't be a waste, but rather a pace in the right direction.

I, FURTHERMORE, suggest that anyone who has lurking in their closet an old Alan Ladd number or a raincoat of any kind that repels more than water that they join the procession to the local trash receptacle.

SECTION TWO of the plan is to evaluate the needs of the situation as accurately as possible. A raincoat's ideal should encompass an ernest endeavor to keep it's wearer dry. A raincoat should be made to make it wearer look as attractive as possible and as inconspicuous as possible. A raincoat should protect the wearer completely from collar to hemline without letting the hem flaps blow sally in the rain causing those delightful wet VS on the hem of the dress as a result.

SECTION THREE of my plan involves the most rewarding step of all—a new raincoat, all shiny and waterproof. This more can be approached from several angles. Here they are; write your mother for the money, sell your typewriter for the money, casually go shopping if you already have the money, remodel the old raincoat and save the money, or do what I did. I am making a new raincoat and if your finer is nimble with a thimble, so can you too.

I bought a very conservative pattern for a good looking coat, not a raincoat pattern, purchased five yards of corduroy in black, and then bought enough printed cotton to make a lining. When the raincoat is finished (surprisingly enough, very simple to make) I will take it to the dry cleaners and have it water-proofed **RESULT**—a movie star raincoat for a tenth the retail shudder) price.

IF YOU EVER decide to make a raincoat or any coat, be sure to select a pattern you can handle with ample lines and lack of ornate detail. Ignore the instructions and buy the same amount of fabric for both lining and coat. The color should be fairly dark and basic for practical reasons and it should harmonize with as many as many of your clothes as possible.

When sewing wool, the process is if your wool machine has elastic. The coat and the lining should be identical in proportions so that when you turn it a even bigger thing will fit perfectly and the essential result be a reversible coat. I never intend to reverse mine but I make it in that way in order to make it look more sophisticated.

THE INSIDE print can be as wild or mild as you choose, but be sure it harmonizes with the exterior color. Any coat can be water-proofed at the cleaners, so a good looking street coat can be easily converted into a dual purpose coat. When selecting a pattern choose one that can be worn as a light weight coat or as a topcoat.

As a clever extra, a lined hood lined like the coat itself adds a great deal appearance and keeps the hair much dryer than a scarf does. The hoods can be bought however, to match.

Seminole Society

NO PACKAGED FREEDOM

ACP—Cincere's Sr. Hungarian students is still a big story on most college campuses. At Ohio State University, for example, students are trying to raise $5,000 to support five Hungarian students here.

Ohio State students met two Hungarians awaiting entrance to their school. One American asked Bela Lukacs, one of the pair, "What can we do now to help those still in Hungary?"

Lukacs lowered his eyes as the question was explained. His voice was soft but firm as he answered. The interpreter said "Nothing. He says they want their freedom, and it doesn't come in CARE package.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 6
11 a.m.—Address by His Excellency Don Fernando Berckemeyer, Ambassador of Peru to United States—Public invited—Music Hall.
6 p.m.—Tarpon Production—Fantasy Land—Military Ball—
4 p.m.—English Coffee Hour—Bernl—Benstock—Pinnerans Wake'—Westminister House.
8:15 p.m. Concert—University Symphony — Westcott Auditorium.
Saturday, March 9
8 p.m.—Tarpon Production — Fantasy Land—Woman's Gym.
8 p.m. — Military Ball — Men's Gym—formal.
Tuesday, March 13
3:30 p.m — Theatre Dance tryout—Woman's Gym.
7:30 p.m.—Politics Club and Sociology Club joint meeting — Lonmaire Cafeteria.
7:30 o m —Day Students meeting—Women's Lounge, Longmire Building
Thursday, March 4
2:30 p.m — Theatre Dance Tryouts — Women's Gym.

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THE SOLUTION
ACP!—And here is a way to end the cold war, suggested by a student and commented upon by CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, Storrs, Connecticut:
A college student has offered a suggestion to end the "Cold War" between the United States and Russia.
He contends that the United States should challenge Russia to an international debate on Communism vs. Democracy. The rules of the game? Neither country would regard the outcome of the debate as the winning of a battle. No one would judge the victor, except the people. This would be done by having both countries agree beforehand to publish the complete texts of the debate far and wide within its own boundaries.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEESILY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, in decorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it once happened to me back in my freshman year when I was sharing a room with a boy named Rimsky Sigafoos who covered every inch of our wall with 850 pictures of James Dean.

"Rimsky," I said to him in gentle reproof, "please don't think me unduly, but I had hoped to put a picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor on the wall."

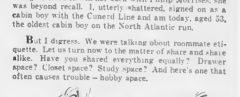
Rimsky examined the picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor. "You're kidding, of course," he said and dropped the picture in the wastebasket.

Well, that got my dander up, and I was mad as a wet hen till Rimsky gave me a Philip Morris Cigarette.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris. Treats a man right. No filter, no foolin'! Anger melts and frowns become smiles with Philip Morris, all seems right in the world, and no man's hand is turned against you, nor yours against any man.

So, puffing a pacifying Philip Morris, I forgot all about Rimsky's slight in Mary Beth Thermidor. In fact, with her picture out of sight, I soon forgot all about Mary Beth Thermidor, too, and one night at the Freshman Frolic, spying a round young coed over in a corner, I came up to her and said with a fetching leer, "Excuse me, miss. We don't know each other, but I would like to rectify that sad omission." And she said, "Oh, you horrid, horrid youth! I am your fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor." With that she stomped furiously away, and though I tried to win her back with Philip Morrises, she was beyond recall. I, utterly shattered, signed on as a cabin boy with the Cunard Line and am today, aged 33, the oldest cabin boy on the North Atlantic run.

But I digress. We were talking about roommate etiquette. Let us turn now to the matter of share and share alike. Have you shared everything equally? Drawer space? Closet space? Study space? And here's one that often causes trouble—hobby space.



...it took two or three Philip Morrises to restore my native sweetness

When, for example, I roomed with Rimsky Sigafoos, my hobby was stamp collecting. I did not take up much room. All I needed was a small corner for my stamps, my album, my magnifying glass, and my tongue. Rimsky, on the other hand, was by hobby a cat burglar. Hardly a night went by when he didn't burgle twenty or thirty cats. You can imagine how crowded our little room used to get. Mony's the time I got so exasperated that it took two or three rich, natural Philip Morrises to restore my native sweetness. © Max Shulman 1957

We, the makers of Philip Morris and sponsors of this column, know that you and your roommate are getting along just fine. But if you ever do have a little tiff, don't try a pierce pipe. Try a good, natural smoke — Philip Morris!

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Phone Lines To Be Added Soon

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

From Page 1

Bills Pass

the resolution.

The Senate refused to pass a resolution intended to restrict the number of fraternity and sorority parties held to two per month.

In a discussion of the proposal, Senators asserted that that power is not within the jurisdiction of the Senate, but is a problem for Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic.

From Page 1

Student Party

limits to cuts before and after holidays, and advocation of continued shuttle-bus service to outlying areas of campus.

Greenfield said the Student Party will also propose a plank to take ...ffirm action on working toward more equitable book exchange rates.

"The committee's proposed platform is by no means final, and we encourage suggestions and recommendations from delegates to the convention," he asserted.

The party will sponsor a day students meeting Tuesday to select delegates for the convention. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Building. Anyone interested in serving as a delegate but unable to attend may phone Jim Soles 3-2086, to register his name and address.

Marriott, Lies Get 'Bride' Leads

Mary Jane Marriott and Marvin Lies were chosen for the leads in the Choral Union opera, Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" to be presented on May 10-11.

Other principal roles will be sung by Norman Turner, Carlos Gleco, Steve Kidd, Steve Bryan, Chris Bryan, Ralph Noles, Peter Peck, Louise Keene, Nettie Black and Norman Inram.

The Choral Union opera which is presented each Spring, will be under the choral direction of Mrs. Ruth Gunter. Dr. Max Betty Jane Grimm will be the stage director and Robert Sedore will conduct the orchestra.

Tory Talkers



IT STRETCHES — English Debaters Morgan, left, and Davies try out muscle builder used by Fred Roberts in International Debate. Roberts used it to make 'point'.

English Debaters Call Car Mess 'Incredible'

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Two English debaters came to FSU Tuesday and Wednesday, took one look and shook their heads in amazement.

The traffic situation-parking problem and lack of students riding bicycles—is entirely different from the English manner they said.

Gareth Morgan, University of Bristol, and Merrion Davies, University College of North Wales said the thing that struck them as most unusual was that students have enough money to come to college—but then find jobs so as to afford cars.

"INCREDIBLE"

This, they said, seems incredible.

Morgan and Davies recalled a conversation they had with an American fellow previously on their debate tour of this country. The fellow was a full time university student whose job was made necessary only by the need to make car payments and buy gas.

The debaters arrived on campus Tuesday afternoon to participate in the Eighth Annual International Debate Tournament. The negative debate team of Arnold Greenfield and Fred Roberts met the affirmative team from England to debate on a light vein "Trial Separation is Compatible with Democracy." The debate featured lots of facts and "figures," with Great Britain winning.

STRANGE ATTIRE

The "Red Coats" appeared on stage sporting slacks and Argyle sweat athletic shirts. Taking note of the opposing team's apparel, FSU's Greenfield mused that he and Roberts should have borrowed some bodices from the Cavalier Ballet and that they "could present some interesting figures along with their facts."

Gareth Morgan, University of Bristol, in his opening remarks said that after five days of "rock and roll" crossing the Atlantic he and his colleague Merion Davies, University College of North Wales were glad to be here in the "colonies." They had taken a ship which docked in Halifax, Canada and then moved across the "statue of Liberace" in the New York Harbour.

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISNER

In our very first Turntable column last fall Lewis Scouten predicted that calypso music would move to the front at least on the F-S-U campus. How right he was.

The Robin's Nest now has all of Harry Belafonte's sonas on 45 singles, just 89c apiece. Everything he's done for his RCA Victor albums is there, including "Day-O" "The Banana Boat Song" "I Do Adore Her" and "Shenanigan."

A new series by Decca at the Nest features the music of his cuzes at midnight. Those of you who went to the Mardi Gras this next week-end will especially like New Orleans at Midnight with Marvin Ash and his Dixie Blue Blowers.

Hollywood at Midnight has Andre Previn at the piano with rhythm accompaniment. Other Midnight albums visit Rome, Paris, Rio, London, and Manhattan.

There are dozens of good records for $2.98 in the Buy-of-the-Month bargain section at The Robin's Nest. And you probably know that all 45 Extended Play records that were $1.49 are now $1.29.

Next: Impressions... the Don Shirley Duo, piano and bass. Different.

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INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The Insurance and Real Estate Club will meet tonight in Longmire Student Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m.

Bill Osterhout was elected president at the last meeting. With Frank Metcalf, Louis Schlitt, Sam Rogers, Norman MacMillan and Jack Veghte named to other offices.

A spokesman said membership is not limited to insurance and real estate majors.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Board of Control member South Dakota State College Sigma Chi, S. D., were ...ing a bow to keep campus ...s off the grass.

"Let's have snow fences ... those paths all year ...," pounded Dave Christenson, president, according to LEGIAN.

Better still," another board member, "let's put ... along the sidewalks. They ...em in line."

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"WOMEN OF PITCAIRN ISLAND" Lynn Bari and James Craig
plus
"THE BLACK WHIP" Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray



It's a puzzlement.
When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.
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SHULTON New York • Toronto

DO NOTHING CLUB
Mortified Molls
(See Feature, Page 4)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 37 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 12, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FACULTY PAY BOOST SOON?

12% Increase To Put FSU On Equal Basis Depends On Legislature

Salary increases for faculty members amounting to 12% 938 may become a reality if the operating budget recommended for Florida State University by the State Budget Commission is approved by the Spring Legislature.

This recommendation of a 12 per cent increase over 1956-57 salaries was based on a survey of 21 comparable universities in an attempt to put salaries at FSU on a competitive basis with these institutions.

The fact that 22 of the 28 faculty members who resigned their positions at the university went to higher paying universities was a factor that influenced the Commission's recommendations, The **Flambeau** was told.

"Contingent upon Legislative appropriation, salary increases for faculty members will average approximately 10 per cent the first year of the coming biennium, and five per cent the second year," said Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU Vice President.

"In case of exceptional merit," Dr. Martin continued, "individual raises may exceed 10 per cent. However, in other cases little or no raises were budgeted in the original request."

NEW JOBS CUT

Cuts in several areas of the Board of Control's budget affected recommendations brought the requested increase from $16,234,132 to $14,234,132 for the biennium.

The largest single cut in the request was in the category of new positions. The university, anticipating a 20 per cent increase in enrollment during the next two years, asked for 134 new positions—professional and staff—exclusive of hourly laborers to provide personnel to accommodate the increase.

The Budget Commission made a flat 10 per cent cut from the Board of Control's asked-for appropriations for new positions.

The figure recommended by the Commission for the Legislature's approval does not necessarily mean that the university will have as many as 134 new positions in half during the coming biennium, said John Swanson, Budget Director. He emphasized that many factors are involved in creating new positions.

OTHER FACTORS

Some "adjustments" are made to the university in lump sum Retirements, normal delays in filling positions and the hiring of more assistant and associate professors rather than full professorships contribute to creation of additional funds for faculty and staff salary increases, Swanson said.

Cuts have been made however, and according to Dr. Martin, "who gets what will be the next step in the budget-preparation process."

The Budget Commission has recommended an increase of $240,938 in maintenance expenses. This is a total of almost $185,000 from the request made

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Court To Investigate Rack Thefts

[illegible] Morning Honor Court Chief Justice said yesterday that the court will begin to investigate thefts from vending machines and the campus' racks.

Morning said that the honor court has been asked by Student Center officials to investigate thefts from the machines. He said the court will not investigate the complaints of others taking the items without leaving payment for them.

Morning also hit the abuses of the coin-operated dispensers in the dormitories. "In one dorm," he said, "a cracker machine was taken into the controls emptied. The mechanism almost totally destroyed."

Morning admitted it is possible some of these violations being committed by non-students.

"If there are students doing it," Morning said, "then they have no place here and should be [illegible]."

Carlisle Floyd Wins Award For 'Susannah'

Carlisle Floyd of the Florida State University music faculty has won the New York Music Critics Circle opera award for 1956 with his "Susannah."

Ralph Vaughan Williams, British dean of English composers won the symphonic award for the Music Critics. Stipulation for awards for chamber music, ballet, and dance were not given by the Music Critics. Stipulations for awards was that works must have been presented in New York in the last year.

Susannah had its world premiere at the Florida State University on February of 1955. Its New York premiere was in October of 1956 at the New York City Center Opera Company. Phyllis Curtin of the company had the title role in both productions.

A native of South Carolina, Floyd is also the first man to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship who had the leave accepted to return to his FSU teaching in the fall of 1958. At present he is at work on Tully Farmer on a piano sonata and an opera.

Bolint Vaszonyi Refugee Promised Music Scholarship

A 21-year-old pianist among Hungarian refugees in Vienna has been promised a scholarship to the Florida State University.

He is Balint Vaszonyi, who cabled foreign student advisor Frank Bean yesterday that he accepted the offer and will try to get to the campus.

Sponsoring him will be the Westminster Fellowship, Protestant student group which voted that fall to establish a Hungarian refugee scholarship. The Westminster Presbyterian

In a letter received previously by Bean, Vaszonyi said he would have completed his studies at the Academy of Music in Budapest this coming summer had the Hungarian revolution not begun last October. He said he can read and write English but can't speak it well.

The Westminster Fellowship, in meeting the scholarship announced, it would pay all necessary expenses, try to help the recipient find part-time employment and find him housing.

Bean said the Westminster sponsorship would be sufficient to get Vaszonyi admitted to the United States.

Band Concert To Feature Tally Premiere

Pavelec's "Overture for Band" a Tallahassee premiere, highlights tomorrow evening's Symphonic Band concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be soloists Sidney Wilck and Dale Wilson, who will perform works as transcribed for band by students in the School of Music. John Greene, Hutchinson and David Ward-Steinman.

The program will continue with Freschobald's "Toccata", Williams' "Three Folksong Studies", Strauss' "Concerto for Horn" played by Wilck, and Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5" for the first part.

After the intermission the band will play "Fanfare and Allegro" by Williams "Serenade for Flute and Band" by Hanson with soloist Jensen, Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis" by Kepner.

Director Manley Whitcomb promised many light encores and novelties.



Flambeau art: Don Meder

NEWLY APPOINTED PUBLICATIONS EDITORS PLAN AHEAD
Left, Evie Morris, Tally-Ho chief, and Charlet Potevint, Flambeau.

Smoke Signals Editor Post Still Open For Applications

Applications for the unfilled positions of editor and business manager of **Smoke Signals** magazine will be accepted until Wednesday, March 20, revealed Board of Publications Chairman Don Heidel.

The Board will meet on the following day to consider applications.

The **Smoke Signals** election was deferred until March 21 at the last board meeting after a proposal to change the contest date of the magazine was submitted by student member Russ Parish. The board discussed this and a similar proposal from the student government chair that **Smoke Signals** be allowed from a humor magazine.



Truzzi

After it was said that no rule existed limiting it to a humor contest and it was the editor's prerogative to publish a magazine of any format, the board adopted unanimously a recommendation "that in the future it be a matter of policy **Smoke Signals** be broadened into a general interest magazine."

Since no member of the applied for editor and editor Marcello Truzzi indicated he thought none would, the board also waived a present qualification stating the applicant "must have had over two full semesters of experience in a responsible position on the respective publication staff."

OTHER RULES APPLY

Chairman Heidel noted that the other qualifications are still in effect. The applicant must have an overall average of 2.30 for the position of editor-in-chief, or 2.00 for business manager or have achieved these respective averages in the semester preceding their application.

The Board has received an application for editor from Pierce Lehmbeck and applications for business manager from Don Ramsden and Phil Kemblowski. None of the three have worked on FSU publications.

The Board tabled until the next meeting consideration of additional student cabinet recommendations concerning **Smoke Signals.** These included the possibility of discontinuing the printing of the last issue this year and saving the money to print more copies for the second and third issues. Attention was given to claims that there have not been enough issues printed to meet the demands of students and that the last three issues will be crowded into the latter portion of the second semester.

DEADLINES SOUGHT

Other recommendations asked that the magazine set deadlines for all issues, establish a better means of distribution to avoid complaints, and set up a better staff organization to include more students. Complaints had been received that several contributions were rejected without explanations by the staff, the Cabinet said. Editor Truzzi was asked to study the recommendations and report on them at a meeting.

Also included in the Student Government Cabinet report was a proposal that a lump sum of money be given to the Board of Student Publications each year for all publications. The board would then budget this lump sum to the publications.

Delayed Issue Out Soon – Truzzi

The delayed March issue of **Smoke Signals** should be out within ten days announced editor Marcello Truzzi yesterday.

Meanwhile, Truzzi said, he is seeking material for a literary issue to come out in April. All types of manuscripts are accepted, while fiction, essays, poetry, photography, short stories, art work and reviews, he said. They are to be turned in at the **Smoke Signals** in Longmire by the first of the month.

Coeds To Parade Friday In 'Miss Football' Frolic

A late surge of entries last week boosted the total of coeds competing for the "Miss Football," cover girl title to 34, according to contest officials.

All 34 entries will be in the finals at halftime of the Garnet and Gold intrasquad football game at Doak S. Campbell Stadium Friday night.

Most entries are sponsored by fraternity and sorority groups, but contest officials said dormitories are probable better represented than in any previous contest.

Many of the entries have reigned in queen's courts of many of the campus' clubs.

According to Elgin White Director of FSU Sports Publicity, all entries must be approved by student standards about ten minutes before halftime.

They will be lined up according to numbers and paraded on the center ramp, through the stands and onto a platform on the student side of the field.

TWO OR THREE PASSES

Because of the limited contest time limit, there will be time for only "two or three passes" before the judges' decision will be announced until the winner is chosen.

Paula Parsons of Miami, who won on the cover last year, will be crown the evening's traditional Indian princess headdress of white feathers.

Last year's football brochure was judged second only to that of the U. S. Naval Academy by the American College Public Relations Association.

According to White "we were relatively surprised at the great influx of entries and the obvious interest that was displayed" in the contest.

"We had some very fine and very original plans but had to drop them because there would not be enough time with the great number of entries."

The Garnet and Gold game is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

ENTRANTS

Entries and their sponsors are Barbara Emmett, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lynn LaGrange, Gilchrist; Martha Douglas, Chi Omega;

'500' Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the second annual "Little 500" bicycle race Saturday night are on sale at the Westcott ticket booth and at the Student Center.

The 30 mile race, to begin at 8 p.m. at the Florida Relay track, will climax a sophomore-class sponsored series of events which also include a parade Friday afternoon and a "Teenie Weenie" bicycle race around Westcott building for sorority girls Saturday morning.

Twenty finalists chosen in time trials a month ago from 31 entries will participate. Eight-man teams from who will ride in relay are entered by Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, West Hall Rebels, Delta Delta Delta, West Hall Pentagon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Theta Chi, Broward Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, Broward Hall Pitchers, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu.

Senior Business Meeting Slated

The Senior Class will hold a meeting next Tuesday night to discuss commencement activities, graduation week and the class gift, president Paul Orr said yesterday.

He said "all seniors are expected to attend" the meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

Margaret B. Freeman, head of the Brooklyn Public Library, will speak tomorrow beginning at 4:30 p.m. on "Opportunities for Library Work in the Brooklyn Public Library."

Library Club president Murray Bergman said her talk will be given in the materials center of the Library School.

Robinson New Dance Prexy

Charles Robinson has been elected president of the Theater Dance Group, which is holding a dance for new members this week.

Other officers elected were B. Carroll, vice president, Charlotte Curry, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Bennett, product chairman, Lynn Colley, assistant product chairman and Barbara Wasson, publicity chairman.

Tryouts are set today and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium dance studio.

Bonnie Tappley, Alpha Kappa Psi; Pat Ferguson, Reynolds; Julie Bowden, Phi Delta Theta; Sandee Calvin, Alpha Chi Omega.

Minnie Casto, Landis Hall; Esther Martino, Florida Hall; Lonnie Lee, Delta Tau Delta; Barbara Bishop, Tri-Del; Pat Starnes, West Hall; Pat Furr, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Sharon Green, Theta Chi.

Ann Bowden, Phi Delta Theta; Jan Hinson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lynn Shirley, Alpha Omicron; Sara Ann O'Neil, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jean Hayden, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Shuman, Sigma Alpha; Diane Williams, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharon Waller, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Nona Carpenter, Phi Mu; Jo Parsons, Pi Kappa Phi; Donna Husaine, Kappa Alpha Theta; Penny Yeazer, Phi Kappa Tau; Barbara Hendrix, Sigma Nu; Arielou Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta.

Vaissie Carruthers, Sigma Chi; Jane Kirby, Kappa Delta; Evelyn Poulos, Delta Zeta; Margaret Ann Ballinger, Delta Gamma; Jackie Soud, Sigma Kappa; Helene Sinclair, North Cawthon.

Opera Ducats Now Available

Sigma Alpha Iota members are selling tickets for the Metropolitan Opera's five performances in Atlanta May 1 through 4.

Orders will be taken each afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Music Building and Carol Owen, SAI chairman.

Beginning Wednesday night, the Metropolitan will be viewed in Tuvasive Mozart's Marriage of Figaro. Verdi's Traviata, Otello, and Puccini's La Boheme Saturday night.

Student tickets for each performance are $2.50 but are best bought in series of four said Miss Owen.

Miss Owen said series tickets for three evening performances and the matinee may be bought for $10. It may be difficult, she said, to purchase single performance tickets.

Teschke, Greenfield To Vie For President

Reveal Quest For Nomination

Arnold Greenfield and Graham Teschke yesterday revealed they will seek the respective nominations of the Student and State parties for Student Body President.

The State Party will nominate its slate of candidates for offices to be voted upon April 2 at a convention tonight in 124 Science Hall, beginning at 6:30.

Student Party will convene Thursday night after a banquet to nominate candidates, adopt a platform, and select party officers.

NO FIGHTS FORESEEN

Campus political observers do not think either Greenfield or Teschke will encounter opposition within their parties for nomination to the top Student Government position.

No one has publicly indicated candidacy yet for any of the other offices at stake April 2, including the Student Body vice-presidency, the men's and women's representatives, and the Chief Justiceship of Honor Court.

Both Greenfield and Teschke are juniors. Greenfield, currently serving as Attorney General, has been active in Student Party affairs, a member of the elections committee, a **Florida Flambeau** columnist, and a captain of the varsity debate squad.

If he wins the presidency he will be the second consecutive Student Party chief executive to do so. Pete Nimkoff, president in 1954-55, was the first.

TESCHKE

Teschke served two pottons as Freshman Class President two years ago, has been on the planning team and has held fraternity offices of treasurer and chaplain.

Working closely with the president this year has convinced me that student government can make a real contribution to the welfare of the students" Greenfield said.

The would-be Student Party leader said that trips to other campuses have made him aware of the need for closer communication among the student groups on campuses throughout the southeast and the United States.

"I want Florida State University to take a more active part in intercollegiate organizations designed to bring about inter-campus cooperation.

SERVICES

"Also I want to stress the value of student government in providing services for the students on campus," said Greenfield.

Teschke said an important object he holds is to establish good relations with the Student Affairs Board of Control selects as next FSU president.

He said he will attempt to carry out all planks in the recently announced Student Party platform, particularly a request for more extensive laundry pick up and delivery service.

TESCHKE PRE-MED

Greenfield as a political science major is also a member of the chairman of the FSU Student Speakers Bureau, and is chairman of the Student Party platform committee. Last year he won the Tau Kappa Alpha national public speaking championship.

Teschke, from Cleveland, Ohio, is a pre-med major.



CHOSEN ROTC QUEEN—More than 1,000 couples saw Tri-Delta Barbara Bishop crowned queen of the annual Army-Air Force ROTC military Ball Saturday night. She was presented a silver trophy and an honorary commission in the ROTC cadet corps. Court are Liz Armes, Betty Brown, Arlou Johnson and Margaret Ann Wunderlich. Ray Eberle's orchestra played

Parties Slate 'Slate Parties'

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Plans for spring elections are now in full swing with the State Party nominating convention set tonight and the Student Party organization-nominating convention and "loyalty dinner" slated Thursday night.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. for delegates to the State Party Convention in 124 Science Building. Guest speaker will be Charlton Pierce, county chairman of the Democratic organization, according to Gerry Gordon, chairman.

Gordon said the State party will not devaate from its "previous practice of keeping the party running a positive campaign," he declared.

Tickets to the Student Party "loyalty dinner" to be held prior to the organizational-nominating convention are on sale fast, according to Karl Edwards, chairman.

Over 150 tickets have been purchased to the dinner at which Justice Stephen O'Connell of the Florida Supreme Court will speak regarding the need for more college students to take an active role in government, Edwards said.

The dinner will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom Room. The convention will follow at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Geology Building.

Adoption of a party platform, election of party officers, and nomination of candidates for student body offices are on the Student Party agenda.

Tickets or reservations to the dinner must be bought or confirmed by 5 p.m. today by contacting Barbara Burkhardt at 3-4776. Edwards said

He added that it is not necessary for students to attend the loyalty dinner in order to attend the convention.

"Conventions in the past have been concerned primarily with conducting party business, but this year it will be empowering as well," asserted the chairman.

★ ★ ★ ★

Filing Begins Today For Political Posts

Would-be student officeholders, active in politics since classes began last fall, can make their campaigns official beginning today.

According to elections secretary Mitzi McCullough, it is the first day for filing declarations of candidacy for 15 offices at stake in April 2 elections. Closing deadline is 5 p.m next Tuesday.

The offices include those of Student Body President and vice-president and men's and women's vice-presidents.

OTHER OFFICES

Also at stake will be the offices of Senate secretary, Honor Court Chief Justice, Honor Court clerk, chairman of judiciary, Student Court justice and three seats on the Board of Student Publications, and Student Body representative to University Recreation Association.

Miss McCullough said the deadline for filing candidacy statements will be enforced "if they don't get their declarations in on time they don't deserve to be elected," she said.

The qualification requirements, as well as other election rules, are fixed by Student Body statutes.

ESTIMATES NEEDED

Expense estimates will be due a week after the qualification deadline. March 26 at 5 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gold Key Chooses Seven

Gold Key, men's honorary recognizing leadership, scholarship and service to the university, last night tapped seven men for membership.

They are Frank Pash, Jack Long, David Ward-Steinman, Tony Smith, Bill Weaver, Lard Anderson, and Pat Wolfe.

Initiation will be held this spring. Today and tomorrow the tapees will be wearing oversized wooden gold keys

Dean Oglesby To Lead Jax Pep Rally

Chief speaker tomorrow at a Jacksonville club meeting to serve as a pep rally for the Friday appearance of FSU's Flying Rats" in the Cotton Bowl will be Dr. R. R. Oglesby.

The performance of the university circus, sponsored by the Downtown Jacksonville Lions Club, will be a benefit show for the Jacksonville high school bands

Sororities' Scholastic Competition Should Be Copied By Campus

Sororities and fraternities have been chastised as based on social elitism and as discriminatory, but the recent announcement of sorority grade averages here shows one advantage of their existence.

Alpha Gamma Delta's overall 2.833 is a mark that any student could be reasonably proud of. As a group average, it plainly demonstrates the existence of considerable initiative in the direction of scholarship. Some of this striving, we believe, is tractable to competition among sororities.

IF SORORITY life tends to better a student's academic efforts, what about the fraternities? Fraternity grades have not been announced as of this writing but it is a good bet that the grade of the highest fraternity will be nowhere near the Alpha Gams' 2.833—or the Alpha Xi Deltas' 2.769, the Zeta Tau Alphas' 2.749, or the Kappa Deltas' 2.737, for that matter. Possibly, the highest fraternity will even be below the lowest sorority.

High grades, it is evident, may in some measure justify the existence of sororities, but fraternity life seems to actually have a negative effect on scholarship.

THE SUPERFICIAL competition among social fraternities and sororities may be of passing interest to the groups' members, but we feel that it is of little meaning unless in so worthy a field as scholarship.

The element of competition is almost lost in the world of mass-produced education where students in huge classes vie for "Cs" with unseen students in other large sections of the same course. If academic competition were as evident among all students as among sororities, then the standards of this institution would be noticeably higher.

Publications Board Heard No Protests When It Met To Select New Editors

It was not too long ago that letters of protest over the **Flambeau's** stand on integration were a common sight on this page.

We were somewhat surprised, therefore, when none of the segregationist authors bothered to come to the Board of Publications meeting last week when the Editors of next year's student publications were to be selected. The meeting, announced in a front-page story in the previous **Flambeau**, drew no outraged pleas that next year's **Flambeau** Editor take a more retrogressive stand.

There were some questions addressed to the two candidates over whether they planned to make any "changes" in next year's paper, but from the lack of immediate criticism at the meeting, there was no reason for the board members to believe that any students desire a change.

THE BOARD meeting was, as are all board meetings, open to the public. It was clearly the place, the arena, where any arguments for changes in **Flambeau** editorial policy, should have been advanced.

The Board was created two years ago by vote of the student body. Students delegated their authority to select the Editors to the Board, also approving constitutional provisions to have student representatives on the Board, to make all meetings public and to have announced times for choosing the publications' higher officials.

IN EFFECT, the students set up machinery whereby operational and administrative details of the publications program could be worked out with the least trouble to the student body as a whole—yet with the ultimate control of the authoritative voice in making decisions.

Last week, important decisions were made, among them the decision which will be paramount in the determination of next year's **Flambeau** policy. It is clear that students were so little concerned with **Flambeau** policy that they left this decision to the members of the Board seems to use apt demonstrations that this paper's policy is objectionable to only the barest of minorities.

IT MAKES US wonder whether the letters writers were sincere in their criticisms—or were so unsure of their objections they were afraid to air them face to face with persons who would try to examine them logically.

Perhaps a few of the writers will now say they did not realize the meeting was scheduled. If this happens, students with objective viewpoints will no doubt be left in the dark as to the logic of individuals who do not read the **Flambeau**. We criticize what they somehow "know" to be in it.

Students Who Aid Government Increase Its Benefits To All

Early last fall, a County tax collector was found to have turned in $20,000 less than he had collected.

As the unopposed democratic nominee for reelection in the general election, the voters put him back in office despite efforts of four write-in candidates to unseat him.

HE WOULD probably be in office now, had not Governor Collins decided to discharge him, a man indicted for embezzling slightly less than $19,000.

Not all candidates, have, of course, absconded with $20,000, but this illustration of voter apathy might apply to the campus in other ways.

Support of student government is a subject that brings varied reactions when discussed among students—some scoff, some express doubt, and a few actually do what they can to help it.

WE BRING the subject up now only because election time is just around the corner. This is the time when students will be most effective in their demands for improvements in the quality or nature of our student government.

If they want the officials to be more responsive, then the conventions (they are scheduled this week) will be a good place to work for that goal.

FEW WOULD expect a student to maintain a running interest in the actions of student government—he more or less leaves it up to his representatives to take care of things. But election time is the time when he should devote more attention to the issues, the personalities and the parties involved.

Calling The Card

Beer Party Hoopla Begins Anew

By JIM McINTYRE

Toward the middle of the merry month of March, a mandatory metamorphosis begins to creep over the hall-wed halls of the building of Rowlins Longmire. Even as this is being written there is a scurrying of little footsteps outside the office door.

There can be only one explanation. It's almost time for the political conventions to get into full swing.

You open the door of the **Flambeau** office and hear the undercurrent of mutterings. Present Student Government officials talk to prospective Student Government officials and woe unto the poor sinks in and out of darkened doorways, surrounded by the dark cloaks and with their daggers in hand.

IN ONE CORNER you see the presidents of two leading fraternities talking to a party organizer.

"The Sigma Phi Nothings are ready to deliver, seventy-five sparkling votes in return for the discriminatorship of the sanitation committee."

"I think it can be arranged," says the Party boss. "How about house guys ovuh at the Tappa Nu Keg palace?"

"We're ready to swing to the Beer Party if you guys come through with an office or two for us. We might go in a block for your boy if our house-manager can be appointed to the Committee for Bigger and Better Holes in the Roads."

THE CHAIRMAN of the Beer Party strokes his beard in sagacious contemplation. Then says, "That's a pretty important committee."

"We're pretty important guys."

"O.K." take the oath, and no fair crossing fingers."

"On my honor. I will do my best to obey the rules of the Beer Party at all times . . . etc."

Now in the know, you see a conversation going on in one corner of the hall between a well-known campus politico and a young lady who has a lot of ideas and personally ambitious. This is of obvious political import, so you creep up behind them to listen in.

"BIT HONEY," he says. "We could go down to Blue Sink or out to the airport after the convention and . . ."

You creep away, the political import of this conversation somewhat escaping you. This type of politics is beyond the jurisdiction of any party.

The mutterings as a whole rise to a more consistent hub-hub. You hear such words ringing through the corridors of the Party . . . votes . . . cabinet . . . senate . . . committees . . . etc."

The Beer Party boys are busy rushing a freshman for the head of the Party." Their opponents, the Beer Party are talking through an hour of debate on an unimportant new senate bill. They are sure, can sense all the freshman dorms have won.

AND SO IT GOES throughout the day, a murmur of discontent, a hint of intrigue, a snow-job being done. It's awfully easy to just sit back, criticize and poke fun at the efforts of the campus politicians.

But one has to admit with a tince of admiration that the benefits that have been gained in the past, and the advances made for students in the future are directly attributable to this group.

We can ridicule, but we should do it with our hats off.



India Biggest Democracy: Student

By PRAKASH SOOD

"I have seen the spectacle of more than 40 million free Indians going to the polls . . . the world's largest free election (1,000 M.) . . . and I can imagine the achievement greater were the comment United States Ambassador to India Chester Bowles. Three two weeks' hearing, February 24 and the spectacle is at the enacted.

MORE THAN 193 million voters are grand total population of the United States is about 170 million. Two million people in the fourteen state legislative assemblies and national elections. This unparalleled event takes place at more than 200,000 polling stations, using about three million ballot boxes, and is manned by over one million officials, excluding the police personnel.

On the basis of the present size of the population and on the last general elections four political parties were in it. India recognition by the Election Commission. The Indian National Congress, the ruling party, which had carried the struggle for Indian Independence from as early as 1885 drawing its inspiration from Mahatma Ghandi and its strength from Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru all other leaders, as the only party to contest nearly all the seats. Out of the unrecognized parties, the Communist Party is a cadre-based group of Congress which says having stress on the different aspects of the Congress program and which started its politics in 1952, it has its main follow-up in the urban areas and certain sections of educated classes. Its main emphasis is on the cultural heritage and traditional of ancient India. The Communist Party of India (S.P.I.) aims to build the broadest united front of all the people for a People's Democracy.

Several other parties and a very large number of independent candidates about double the total number of those bearing party labels have entered the field to make most of the contests multi-cornered. However it is evident that the Congress will secure a good majority at the centre and in most of the states, and Nehru is to continue to pilot this young nation to further achievements.

Enter the president of PSP Acharya Kripalani, recently said, "India doesn't a safety and prosperous one in the change of leadership." The main point of interest will be to see which party turns out to become the effective opposition.

IN VIEW OF the quite satisfactory progress of the nation during the first five-year plan period, and the general pattern of the second plan already set, there are no widely divergent issues for the elections. On the question of foreign policy nearly all the parties agree to the policy of Panchsila. Five Principles of Co-Existence and non-alignment with power blocs. A question, which never commanded substantial appeal, is the continuation of India in the Commonwealth. At home the major question is raising the general standard of living which calls for education, health, communication facilities, etc., and the expansion of industry. The differences in various elections manifested are of degree rather than of kind.

IN SPITE OF the illiteracy, mediocrity of languages, caste system, centuries of subjugation and foreign exploitation, and other complexities inherent in society the elections in general are very orderly, peaceful and efficient. In words of Robert Trumbull, New York Times correspondent in India for more than seven years, "Although India is new as a sovereign independent Republic, her tradition in democracy is very old, stemming from the ancient village system of popular government through Panchayat Council of Five . . . Building on this basis the Republic of India is the largest democracy in the world."

Attend State Party Meet

TO THE EDITOR:

As you know, the student body elections will soon be at hand, followed by the class elections. It is very important for you, the students, to know the type of candidates who will be representing us next year.

I would like to extend to all of the students an invitation to come to the State Party Convention which will be held in 124 Science Building tonight, March 12, 1951. This will be the State Party Nominating Convention for the upcoming Student Body Elections.

GERRY GORDON
State Party Chairman

OLYMPIC SPIRIT?

"ACP — Worried over the "true spirit of the Olympics" the CAMPUS NEWS at East Los Angeles Junior College, California

"It seems the American sports writer is placing before the people a very distorted idea of the true spirit of the Olympics . . . Indeed we should be proud to claim athletes like Rev. Bob Richards, Greg Bell etc. But why are the writers comparing America's triumphs to Russia's defeats?

COED IN AEROTC

"ACP — Texas State College coed Elnita Fisher has been interested in flying since she was a little school youngster when she enrolled at the Boarding College "There was nothing in the estalog that said girls couldn't join" so she became the first coed to enroll in ROTC in the school's history

Miss Fisher has now been enrolled in a newly-established WAF-AFROTC program in 10 selected schools.)

COMMANDMENTS NEED APPLICATION

"ACP — The Ten Commandments are the "Do's" of the interpretive product-director Cecil B. DeMille told students at University of Southern California, reported the DAILY TROJAN.

"They are alive," he said, "and should serve as an universal way of life to all people on earth. It is true that the people of today do not bow before graven images of stone or brass, but those are paralyzed by the dollar sign and selfish vanity"

Those Who Hit SG Cause Its Failure

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Most students do not appreciate the enthusiasm and dedication of the campus politicians. They seem to think Student Government is so much wasted effort.

Student Government cannot tax them and it cannot take them from civilian pursuits—of money and other things—for six or more years in uniform. So they ignore it.

With the annual elections coming up again, however, it would be a good thing if the disinterested students could change their attitude—particularly at this state in the Florida State University's development.

Student Government is not a farce—unless the students by their attitude make it so.

Student Government has the potential ability to help make the university a truly great institution — but this ability can only be made a real thing if students who have the desire to do so, and the ability to complish great things, are elected.

SADLY ENOUGH, these very students are the ones most importunately shunning the Student Government.

They may be idealistic in all other respects, including relationship of Russia, city, state, and national governments, but are decidedly cynical about campus government.

They seem only to remember high school governments shown by popularity contests, and take potshots only of those college governments which limit themselves to athletic and extra-curricular interests.

SO IF STUDENT government does become a matter of popularity, and student senates sound chambers for wasted words and sensational egos, they have only themselves to blame.

Despite the appalling apathy prevalent here, Student Government has done some things that never would have been accomplished without its attention.

This year, for instance, Student Body President Dale Beaman, with a student and Hollywood delegation, backing has presented to the university a reasoned request for higher student wages. It was granted.

Student Senate, acting as the voice of the Student Body asked the University to keep the library open Sunday evenings. This request also was fulfilled.

THE CREATION of the student lobby delegation to the State Legislature, which will be formalized to improve the state's lawmaker that some students at least are actively seeking unity interested in the welfare of the university.

These and other things have been voted to bring about, has been rejected by the university administration. Nevertheless, in the past few years, the students have proceeded Student Government more recognition, admiration, and respect.

This is unfortunate because the university is not obligated in any manner to recognize student government. The power that is vested in the Board of Control and through it to the president of FSU, is the power to govern the university. There are many restrictions of a constitution which nowhere mentions Student Government.

Student Government's voice in matters of administration—such as traffic and class scheduling—can be regarded either with cordiality or with disdain. It may advantage the university, but it may also lack proper power, but one could also note that its power does not become over the years.

Enforcement of high standards of honor, for example, is properly a matter only students can handle, and is gradually being accorded to Student Government.

SOME DOUBTFUL social rules are still kept from Student Government interference, but if more students took part in government, Westcott would be obliged to allow more authority.

These are just a few considerations worth remembering as another election campaign begins.

Those who laugh at student government, by their attitude work to make the laughs ring true.

In The Wings

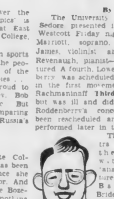
Symphony Performs

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The University Symphony, under the direction of Robert Sedore presented its fourth concert of the spring season in Westcott Friday night. Three student soloists — Mary Jane Mairott, soprano, La Belle James, violinist and Daniell Revenaugh, pianist—were featured. A Prokofieff concerto for piano was scheduled to appear but Revenaugh decided to play Rachmaninoff **Third Concerto** but has ill and did not play. Nevertheless the writers comparing have been rescheduled and will be performed later in the season.

The orchestra opened the program with Smetana's **Overture to "The Bartered Bride"** This stirring section was a success in some of its exposed passages. Miss James played her brilliant and spirited tempo with the utmost ease and some of the woodwinds and brasses kept things moving.

The concerto for first soloist sang Renaud: Renaud: invocational, tone poem and Monica's Walla Song from Menotti's "The Medium" Miss Mairott's voice was warm and vibrant in the Verdi in the Menotti she was somewhat nervous; her high notes were tense and those of us who heard her at the Florida Collegiate "See the Wind" last semester know that she is capable of projecting a remarkably-controlled line with seeming ease. She has a beautiful clear voice should stand her in good stead in the forthcoming "The Bartered Bride" when it is produced by the Choral Union. We look forward to hearing her.



The Florida Flambeau

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Florida Dumps Golfers, Tankers

...ry Block

FSU On Short End

Florida State finds itself on the short end of a three to one ...re in individual competition with the University of Florida ...ee of the two losses sustained this past weekend.

...ne can definitely be termed an upset the golf match; and ...ne was rated just about a toss-up, the swimming meet.

...ith six events coming up before the year is over the chances ...e seminoles taking the season's series don't look too hopeful.

...xamining are one track meet, two tennis matches, two games ...seball and one in golf.

...ording by last year's results it looks as if we don't have ...e of a chance to win the track event. The score being 80-41.

...things look dark cancerning the tennis matches also as Coach ...n Pickford lost his number one and two men via graduation ...his year's team made up of four sophomores and one junior ...ssplayer.

...ey'll have to stand up to Florida's veteran-laden crew which ...e to the cleaners last year, 7-2, and 8-0.

...OTHER STORY

...seball should be another story even though Litwhiler's crew ...e a 7-3 decision last year at Gainesville.

...ut time it's the Gators who will be playing on our home ...and according to the latest reports the Seminoles are really ...ng the diamond sport.

...e should be two for our side.

...e loss on the links Saturday really came as a surprise and ...ur first time we have ever been beaten by Florida at golf. ...e year even with the great Dave Ragan on their side, we ...two twice, and on our home course we creamed them. Well ...e had data.

...e next time they meet will be April 1 anyway, and I'm bet- ...that we fool them that day.

...e should things go according to plan we'll wind up with four ...ts against six losses.

...e miracles do happen and men can rise to great heights on ...s, especially in such a bitter rivalry.

...T IS TRACK

...ay the key to our winding up even with the Gators in ...s competition hinges on the track meet. The Shinclads ...e improved by experience and added personnel.

...ch Long has the bulk of his power back and won the ...t Coast Conference non-conference title last month.

...Overall in varsity meets we stand five up and nine down, ...e we split two, golf, two to one our favor, baseball, one ...tennis, two losses, basketball, two down and swimming, ...ee two.

...e'll make a rivalry.

Linksters Seek Tourney Crown

Florida State's golfers leave tomorrow for Ocala and the Florida Intercollegiate Golf tournament after losing to Florida's linksmen Saturday, 14½-12½.

The Seminoles will be seeking their second successive Florida Intercollegiate title with their strongest contender coming from Florida Rollins and Stetson

Low year, FSU's Ed Jenkins took second in the individual scoring for the tourney and Coach Vetlar says he expects him to turn in a par breaking performance.

FSU's loss to the Gators broke a 19 dual meet winning streak and marked the first time that a Veller-coached team had lost to Florida.

AARON MEDALIST

Tommy Aaron, of Florida, was medalist for the afternoon with a three under par 68 Florida State's low scorer was Bank Berry who finished with a 71

Jack Venable and Bob Shave, two of the Seminoles better golfers, turned in two of the poorest rounds of their collegiate careers. Virginia enjoyed a one-two-three finish and sophomore Shave had an 80. FSU will get another crack at the Gators in a dual match at Gainesville on April 1st.



FROM ONE SPORT TO ANOTHER. FSU senior Fred Twomey, along with several other two-sport athletes, is currently making the switch of uniform from basketball to baseball. With the cage campaign over, he'll take over duties as a first baseman-outfielder on the diamond.

Gator Swimmers Avenge Defeat

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The University of Florida swim team Saturday led by sophomore Ted Robinson, avenged an early season defeat with a 52-35 win over Florida State

Robinson who used his backstroke specialty by competing in one event, was the difference as the Gators won a school and pool record in the first event for the Yd medley relay in a time of 4:02.3 to pull ahead early to go on to unleash the lead. The Seminoles second place time of 4:10 was the best effort of their season.

Coach "Bim" Stulle of the Gators were accredited that "It was the combination of Robinson and Florida's own pool that beat us

He went on to say "The boys did very well the team this year is as good if not better than any other team we have ever had here at FSU"

SIX FIRSTS

In all the Gators captured six first places in the Seminoles four. Dave Cissin from Florida was the individual high point man with three pieces in both the distance and one mile events.

Hall man for FSU was Ryan Ryan who took the 50 Yd free style, second in the 100 Yd free style, where also a member of Florida Bain's winning and Yd freestyle relay team

Florida's Bill Ruggie set another school record in the 200 Yd. backstroke, winning in a time of 2:19.8.

FSU's Joe Jacobs surprised Gator Phil Drake as he defeated the ex-world record holder in the 200 Yd breaststroke The time was 2:33.9

Florida State, whose dual record now stands at eight wins and three losts, closes out the regular season Friday night in a meet with the University of Miami

On Saturday the Seminoles get another crack at the Gators in the Florida AAU's.

Results

100 Yd Medley Relay—1. Florida (Robertson, Drake, Pew, Cissin) 4:02.3

100 Yd Freestyle — Cissin, F. 2. Hall, Florida State 3. Twomey, FSU. T. 57.8

100 Yd Freestyle—Ryan, FSU 1. Bain, F. 2. Lewis, FSU T. 51.8

200 Yd Butterfly—Drake, F. 2. Cissin, F. 3. Twomey, FSU. T. 2:33.9

100 Yd Free Style—1. Hammond, F. 2. Ryan, FSU. Time F 56.4

100 Yd Backstroke—Ruggie, F. 2. Jacobs, FSU. 3. Andrew, FSU. T. 1:19.8

200 Yd Breaststroke—Jacobs, 2. Drake, F. 3. Fillmore, FSU. Time 2:33.9

Diving—Martin, F. 1. Woods, F. 2. Lewis, FSU. 3.

100 Yd Freestyle Relay — 1. Hammond, Cissin, Hall, Bain F 54.4.

200 Yd Backstroke—Ruggie, F. 2. Andrew, FSU. 3. Jacobs, FSU. T. 2:19.8

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NAAU Champion Chick Cicio Excels In Gymnastics, Music

Gymnastics and music go hand and hand with Florida State's NAAU free exercise champion Chick Cicio.

Cicio a native of Brooklyn, has been the backbone of the Seminole's gymnastics victories so far this season by being their number one point setter.

Since his victory in the 1956 AAU's he has took only twice in the free exercise competition once to Jamie Kihonny, NCAA champion, and once to Larry Mainella, freshman gymnast at FSU in the Florida AAUs.

An early interest for singing led Cicio at the age of 13 to Carnegie Hall where as a member of Boys Town School glee club he sang a solo

Wins Contest

A year later the young tenor won a singing contest and sang an operatic aria in Madison Square Garden under the direction of the late Arturo Toscanini.

Florida State students will renew many him in the Little Opera Guild's production of South Pacific in which Cicio played the part of 'Stewpot.'

In December of 1951 Chick joined the New York Turnverein Club, the first gymnastic club in America.

Cicio's win in the NAAU last year came at the expense of Dick Bickner, a member of the 1956 United States Olympic team.

Plans Therapy Work

Only a sophomore, the 25-year-old Physical Education major plans to do physical therapy work in the New York area.

Cicio is married and the father of two children, Robert, six, and Cindy, five.

Coach Hartley Price is banking heavily on Cicio in this year's NCAA competition next month at Annapolis. He was only a freshman last year and will use Cicio in duals to compete, but in all there this time says Price



CICIO

Finals In Fraternity Badminton Scheduled

Only six teams remain in the fraternity doubles badminton tournament and tonight two of those will be out.

At 7:00 tonight SAE meets the winners meeting on Thursday at 8 for the right to get in the finals

Tonight at 8:00 LCA is playing PDT in the final of the winners bracket.

LCA arrived in the finals by beating ATO 15-12, 15-13 PDT got there by beating DTD 15-12, 15-4

SAE remained in the running by beating PKP 15-13, 15-11 PKA stayed in by eliminating KS 15-5, 15-10

In the dorm division the final of the losers bracket is scheduled tomorrow night at 7:30 with the tourney final next Monday at 7:30.

Lutherans and Rebels are still undefeated Methodists eliminated Magnolia 15-4, 15-6, and the Feds took out Penthouse 15-12, 15-11 in the losers bracket.

In fraternity volleyball SPE won and lost beating TEP in a long 3-game match 10-15, 15-3, 15-9 losing to TC 15-8, 15-9

PKT kept their play-off chances alive by beating SC 15-11, 15-8 PKA won a match from TEP 15-6, 15-10.

SAE, last year's champs, beat ATO 15-11, 15-3. LCA remained on the comeback trail by beating KS 9-15, 15-8, 15-3.

PKP and PDT have not lost a match, but PDT pulled themselves together enough to win 15-3, 9-15, 15-8

SN beat KA 15-7, 15-9.

Tonight at 7, seven matches are on the schedule, with the **SAE-TC affair at 8:30, the DTD-PDT match at 9:00 and the PKP-LCA event at 9:15 being the highlights.**

In the dorm division the main match tomorrow night will be the Feds-Rebels at 8:00 with the loser being out of the running for the title

The standings in matches won and lost, not counting last night's results, were as follows: Feds Hall 4-0, Magnolia and Penthouse 3-0 Feds 1-2 Rebels 1-2, BSU 1-3 Vets 0-2, the Methodists 0-3

BOWLING

This afternoon at 5 p.m. the fraternity double elimination bowling tournament gets under way in the alleys in the women's gym building.

All teams will in the first round. All teams also compete on Thursday at 5 in the second round match.

All dorm teams swing into action tomorrow at 5.

SOFTBALL

The dorm softball season opens March 25th and the fraternity leagues begin March 26th.

No entries will be accepted at the intramural office after tomorrow noon.

Students wishing to umpire in the leagues should contact the intramural office this week

LITWHILER BACK

Head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler returned yesterday from Japan where he had been holding clinics for the members of the armed forces.

The Seminole nine has only one week of practice remaining before the opening of the 1957 season next Monday afternoon when they take on the University of Tennessee in a single game.

The Tribe will follow up by hosting Auburn for two games, March 19-20 before going to De-Land to play Stetson for a pair.

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This Week's Winner No 133 Nancy Cooper

NETTERS OPEN

An inexperienced Seminole tennis team opens its 1957 season here Monday when Coach Zenos Plummer's netters tackle the University of Georgia.

Of five returning lettermen Pittsford has on hand four are sophomores as one Senior Bellers is the only non-sopb lettermen

Fred Shorter, Lex Hester and Frank Bevan are three of the leading prospects for number one man for the Tribe netters, as they try to improve on an 8-7 1956 mark.

The feature of the schedule is two matches with the University of Florida Gators who defeated the Seminoles twice last year.

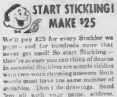
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Fraternity Grade List Led By Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi topped the fraternities in grade average last semester the Fraternity Counselor's office disclosed yesterday.

Fraternity overall averages were 2.159 as compared to 2.251 for all undergraduate men.

The Sigma Chis led with 2.334 in second place was Kappa Alpha, 2.301, third was Phi Kappa Tau, 2.248

Following were Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.224, Delta Tau Delta, 2.207, Pi Kappa Phi, 2.206, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.164, Theta Chi, 2.125, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.125, and Phi Delta Theta, 2.093

Sigma Nu 2.093, Kappa Sigma, 2.073, Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.054, Alpha Tau Omega 1.971, and Tau Epsilon Phi, 1.820

Miles Dean, fraternity counselor, said that there had been an improvement in the overall averages of the greek classes since the spring semester of last year.

Pledges of four fraternities averaged higher than their actives' brothers. Kappa Alpha pledges had the highest ranking pledge class and outscored the actives, 2.388 to 2.148. Lambda Chi Alpha pledges outscored the actives to hold to play bridge.

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2.251 to 2.206. Pi Kappa Alpha pledges topped the actives with a 2.253 to 2.094 and Tau Epsilon Phi pledges averaged 2.062 to the actives' 1.982.

Grade compilations for the student body by classes were not ready for release yesterday, the Flambeau learned.

Graduate Club To Sponsor Bridge Parties

Beginning Friday night, the Graduate Club will sponsor a bridge party in the student lounge of Lonzmire according to Don Spille, organization president.

The parties will be held each Friday evening at 7:30 for all those interested, explained Spille. The bridge parties are not limited to Graduate Club members only, Spille said that a "beginner's class" would be provided for interested persons who would like to learn how to play bridge.

We're 'Mortified' But Proud, Coeds Say

By JIM McINTYRE

"Most every college has a Mortar Board chapter, but where but at FSU can one be a member of Mortified?" asked smiling Nancy Cubbon, retiring Czar of the organization.

Mortified, a semi-honorary organization for senior women, was started on the FSU campus during the time when hallowed halls were inhabited by women alone. Tapping for Mortar Board scholastic and leadership honorary for the next year's senior women, was done each spring in a mass convocation in the old Westcott Auditorium. It was a solemn and dignified ceremony.

Around the turn of the decade moving from the 20s to the 30s a group of senior girls who were not members of Mortar Board, jumped to their feet at the end of this ceremony and announced that another tapping would take place. They then proceeded to tap a group of juniors who had been passed by Mortar Board and their own honorary. This was Mortified born.

PROUD NO-OTHINGS

According to Miss Cubbon Mortified is the only organization on campus that does absolutely nothing. They sponsor no projects, do not raise money, nor do they have a benevolent interest. Their activities are limited to parties to which no one else is invited.

By some means unknown to the members of Mortar Board, the Mortified exist apparently obtains a list of Mortar Board taps each year and use it to formulate their own lists. They tap one person less than Mortar Board. "This makes it a more exclusive organization," declared Miss Cubbon.

The girls are chosen on the basis of leadership, character and activity. The other Mortar Board is thinks academic, the Mortified qualification, scholarship, is conveniently overlooked. While tapping the girls of the past year travel around in white skirts, red blouses and mortar boards shouting cheers for leadership, character, activity, and men. There are only boos for a shout of scholarship, however.

NEW TAPS

Despite their avowed aversion to Mortar Board, the Mortified have been tapped eleven women, the women of Mortified made the following and tapped six. They are Polly Atwater, Linda Broderick, Barbara Burkhardt, Molly Carroll, Sue Ford, Chris Gonsoulin, Sarah Jane Griffin, Betty Faye Horner, Barbara Jean Little and Priscilla Moss.

They only activity during the coming year will be to wear the tiny pin recently designed as the official Mortified emblem. It is a tiny dunce cap in pink and green.

Barbara Burkhardt, the newly appointed Grand Czar, has stated that despite pressure in that direction, Mortified will not go national this year.



IN DIGNIFIED CEREMONIES—Mortified, women's semi-organized, semi-honorary, taps Priscilla Moss, third from left. Elder Mortifieds are left to right, Greta Sims, Marian Benson, and, on right "Czar" Nancy Cubbon, reading mystic goodies from scroll

(Continued From Page 1)

FILING

Miss McCullough said the estimates of money to be spent in campaigns must be submitted on time, and will be allowed before only if prior notice is given the Elections Committee.

Forms for declaring candidacy and publicizing expenses may be obtained at the Longmire Building directly east.

Article concerning — defined as the circulation of printed material—may not begin until March 20 at 5 p.m. Miss McCullough warned. Posters limited to size to 15 by 17 inches, may be placed on bulletin boards which will be erected by that time, candidates limited to one poster on each side of each board.

EXPENSE LIMITS

The statutes also establish limits on campaign expenses. There are $50 for presidential candidates, $40 for presidents for the vice-presidency and $35 each for candidates running the men's and women's vice-presidencies.

Other limits are $25, Senate secretary; $15, Chief Justice; $10, Honor Court clerk; $30 judicial chairman; $25, traffic court chairman; Board of Publications candidates, and $15 recreation association presidency.

GRADE AVERAGES

Candidates for all offices except the recreation position must have 2.000 averages either for the preceding semester or for their entire attendence here. Candidates for URA president, defined as a junior office, may have only a 2.00 average.

Miss McCullough said declarations of candidacy may be withdrawn any time up to noon Thursday, March 28, five days before the primary elections. A student may change his declaration to one for a different office at any time before 5 p.m. next Tuesday, but may not file for two offices at the same time.

(Continued From Page 1)

FACULTY PAY

by the Board of Control

"Since undergrade funds during the past biennium have made it necessary to postpone repair and maintenance work wherever possible, the maintenance needs of the university probably represent the greatest area of need," said R. K. Pitts, university Business Manager.

"We have the problem of catching up as well as keeping up with the necessary maintenance of an expanding campus," declared Shaw.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

An operating capital outlay of $939,268—up 14.3 per cent over the past biennium—has been included in the Commission recommendations to be formally submitted to the Legislature in April.

Of the total operating recommendations, $14,380,602 is set aside as general revenue funds and $8,143,922 is scheduled for trust funds, including self-supporting auxiliary funds such as those for the operation of dormitories and the university hospital.

WESLEY ACTORS TO PRESENT RELIGIOUS PLAY

The Wesley Players will present Robert St. Clair's "He Couldn't Marry Five" as part of a fund raising effort to bring better religious dramas to the FSU campus.

Walter Sarle spokesman for the theatrical group, explained that proceeds from the performances, March 22, 23, 25 and 26, at 35 cents a ticket, would be used to buy better stage and lighting equipment for Wesley Players productions.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the Wesley Players members, said Sarle.

Members of the comedy cast are Nancy Worrall, Walter Sarle, Jamie Conner, Cherry Corbin, Mary Leah Lasseo, Diandra Dail, Sally Mathews, Beatrice Smith, Sandra Reese and Bob Painter.

Just look at you, turning this page on its side to read this dandy little message. Yes sir, you're a real go-getter, you are. You copy notes, you're a social success, you're wondering, don't we?

Here's the story, gentle reader. These boys have put their heads together to help you find the best buys in this whole town. Just for instance, you'll find the best places to phone your parents from, case your campus, plan your vacations, select your smokes, buy your books, and eat your meals. Soaking this all down to one little red gross ad, these Smart students shop with Flambeau advertisers. Yes, indeedy do.

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"What's it like to work for a big, expanding company like IBM? What would I be asked to do? Would I get ahead fast?" These were some of the questions that filled Bob Everett's mind as he faced up to the big problem, "How can I put my M.B.A. training to the best possible use?"

Bob came directly to IBM from Cornell in July, 1955, with an M.B.A. in finance. He was immediately assigned, with twenty-nine other M.B.A.'s, to a Business Administration training program. This six months' program comprised general orientation in the entire IBM organization, a six weeks' field trip to the

Developing a new system

San Francisco branch office and several months at the Poughkeepsie manufacturing facilities. There he gained a first-hand knowledge of IBM machines, particularly the 700 series of giant electronic computers.

His training completed by January, 1956, Bob was assigned to the Methods Department as a Methods Analyst at IBM World Headquarters in New York City. Here, within the cooperation of operating department personnel, worked on the development of systems and procedures for the various Divisions areas. In addition to personal methods techniques used in developing systems and procedures, he studied those projects in terms of possible machine application for either IBM high-speed giant computers or conventional accounting equipment. One project was the study of the Machine Ordering procedure with the objective of simplifying and mechanizing it and at the same time improving the source information to provide for a more complete analysis of sales and production backlog.

Filtering out the "hot" projects

Promoted the same year

By December of the same year, Bob was promoted to his present job—Administrative Assistant to the Controller of the Data Processing Division. "The first function of an Administrative Assistant," says Bob, "is to filter out the 'hot' projects from those that can be handled later. You follow through on projects assigned by the controller and keep him posted on their progress." Bob's new position affords a pleasant divergence of work, charting divisional responsibilities of the controller's function . . . plans for decentralization . . . costs of regionalization . . . summarizing key financial and statistical information for presentation to top management.

Bob points out that there are many areas in Business Administration at IBM for men with an M.B.A. or a B.S. in accounting; corporate, general, and factory accounting; internal audit; methods; payroll and taxes. Administrative and management positions constantly open at World Headquarters. IBM's 136 branch offices, many plants and laboratories

Keeping the boss posted

Why Bob picked IBM

Bob made a careful study of existing opportunities before selecting IBM for his career. He had a campus interview, took nine company tours. IBM's M.B.A. program interested him—because, as he says, "It gave me a chance to review the entire company before starting an actual line assignment." He was intrigued by the increasing use of data processing equipment in finance and he knew that IBM was a leader in this field. Salary-wise, he found IBM better than many, but it was company growth potential that motivated his choice. "Opportunity certainly exists at IBM," he says. "Growth factors alone will account for many new executive positions. A second factor is the trend toward decentralization, which also creates new jobs. These factors, plus IBM's 'promote-from-within' policy, add up to real opportunity."

"Opportunity certainly exists at IBM"

* * *

IBM hopes that the message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be in Business Administration at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors at IBM's many divisions. Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. E. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at IBM, Room 1000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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A thousand curses on that alim, Incendiary she
Who—calculating shrewdly my Combustibility—
Enflamed me with her eyes and let me burn so merrily
That when the fire was out she'd made A perfect ash of me.

MORAL: Where there's a fire—there's smoke So pull yourself together, chum, and put a flame to the end of your Chesterfield King. Ah-h-h-h—that feels better. Take comfort in that regal, royal length. Enjoy the smooth natural tobacco filter. Savor the smoothest tasting smoke today—packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

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DANGING RIDERS—Tom Perdieu, left, and Jim Richardson make a switch during one trials for "Little 500." They re on Sigma Chi team . Event is tomorrow.

Campaign Started To Aid Stricken Child

A campaign to provide both money and blood for the leukemia-stricken daughter of an FSU student was begun this week.

The "Life For Denise" fund is being sponsored by the Insurance and Real Estate Club as an effort to save four-year-old Denise Roberts from the disease. Her father, Jerry Roberts, is a member of the group.

Both daughter and mother will fly this afternoon to New York City for special treatment under the auspices of the campaign. According to chaplain Edwin Hartz, donations of both money and blood are needed in order to keep them in New York for the treatment.

The sponsoring organization made an appeal directly to all FSU students to donate blood in the name of the campaign at the Leon County Blood Bank, 309 East Gaines Street. Students under 21 must have the permission of their parents or, if married, the permission of their spouses. Students in the ROTC program may gain permission through their office.

The Leon County Blood Bank is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Saturday the bank is open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The little girl has type "O" blood.

The Insurance and Real Estate Club is now making plans to establish campaign chairmen in dormitories, sororities, and fraternities. Money may be given to these people or to the Chaplain's office in the Suwannee Arcade. Checks should be made payable to "Life For Denise" and sent to the Capital City National Bank.

Fred Siegrist, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from Orlando, who fell victim to the same disease earlier this year, died Sunday afternoon.

Members of his fraternity have announced their intentions to establish a scholarship for Siegrist's younger brother who will enter FSU next fall. Ronnie Blue, fraternity spokesman for the scholarship plan, told the Flambeau that the scholarship would be aimed at similar young Siegrists at start at the University and possibly enabling him to find part-time employment once he is started. Blue also said that plans were being made to house him at the fraternity.

Dohnanyi Work Premiere Set Tonight, Minneapolis

The world premiere of Ernst von Dohnanyi's Second Symphony will be played by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Antal Dorati, conducting tonight in Minneapolis.

The composer, who is now professor of piano at Florida State University, will attend the premiere accompanied by his wife. He began writing the symphony in his native Hungary in 1944 and completed it two years later as a refugee in Austria.

Three years ago Dohnanyi decided to rewrite the symphony, and only completed the revision a few weeks ago, since much of his time is devoted to teaching piano students.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 38 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, March 15, 1957

CYCLISTS TO VIE TOMORROW IN 'LITTLE 500'



IT'S SMALLER THAN SPORTS CAR, BUT RACY
Tricycle Racer June Lasseter Speeds Around Fountain

Teenie Weenie 500' Own Race Slated By Coed Trikists

...won't be the only ones racing on pedaled vehicles tomorrow.

The "Little 500" 30-mile bicycle race for fraternity men will be preceded in the morning by a "Teenie Weenie 500" for women students.

The objective of the big race, they said, will be 24 women's teams of girls and sororities will race 30 miles, but from one end of Westcott Building around the fountain to the other. And they're riding tricycles, not bicycles.

It will start at 11 a.m.

A Sophomore Class spokesman said only one team member will be on the south door of Westcott and turn her tricycle around to relief rider in West Hall, who will complete the 30 miles north of Westcott.

SIX HEATS

Winners of six heats will compete in semi-finals and a championship ride.

Practice speeds were heard mutterings about "dignity" and "I tried to adjust themselves to my small vehicles.

"I thought a Thunderbird was small," exclaimed a student at the practice session.

STRANGE REQUEST

The coeds, they related, did manage matter. Tallahassee merchants by asking to borrow tricycles.

The Sophomore Class refuses to say what the first place award will be. There are rumors that it will be a small golden tricycle or a silver loving cup, or a new set of tires in case the race burns up the other tires."

Bill Clendinen, Sophomore president said he hoped the "Teenie Weenie would be accepted as a part of the bicycle race weekend which the class intends to make a tradition.

"Besides giving woman sufficient a boost, this event also become part of the tradition building around the bigger race, and soon —maybe next year—we can have an entire weekend devoted to race time."

Sig Kappa Team Favored To Win

By BOB MOREN

The Sigma Kappa bicycle team, first in preliminary time trials, ranks as pre-race favorites for the "Little 500" tomorrow night beginning at 7:30 on the Florida High track, sponsored by the Sophomore class.

On the strength of their record-shattering 4:18.2 performance of 2:45.2 for four laps on the quarter-mile oval the all white clad team will hold down the inside pole position. Members of the squad attempting to squelch Theta Chi's bid for a repeat victory of last year's race are sophomores Wynn May and Richard Fowler and seniors Bert Bilsky and Frank Kirchner.

Co-favorites and runners-up in the preliminaries were the red-and-yellow-attired Phi Kappa Taus and West Hill Rebels who finished second and third respectively. Rounding out the top four was Delta Delta Delta led by Bob Carter who set a one lap record of 37 seconds in the trials.

OTHERS

Completing the list of 20 finalists in the 30 mile race are West Hall Penthouse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta Theta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta Theta Chi, Seed Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, West Hill Playboys, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Nu.

Accordina to Clem president Bill Clendinen tickets are on sale at the Student Center, Westcott, and will be sold today and tonight at the track for 50 cents each.

MINOR PRIZE

Prizes will not only be awarded to the top three finishers and to the organization with the best decorated pit but to the ticket holders in the stands. One hundred door prizes including toy lease bike, cuff links, and all sorts of trinkets have been secured from Tallahassee merchants and will be presented throughout the race.

Commencing "Little 500" week there will be a parade starting this afternoon at 2 p.m at Doak Campbell stadium. The parade which will include three convertibles decorated by each of the teams in the final race, will wind through campus and city.

Frosh Flunkies To Meet Monday

Freshmen flunkies will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Lewenian auditorium to consider a new constitution and organize committees, said Pam Brown, president.

Body Approves Penalty Choice For FSU Court

By CHARLET POITEVINT

The Student Senate Wednesday passed a bill designed to give the student-elected Honor Court power to use discretion in administering penalties.

The proposed amendment to the Student Constitution was written by the honor committee and Honor Court, who have been working on it for several months to oost a year in order to make present penalty rules more flexible.

The amendment will be reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, after vote at the second session by the student body in the coming spring elections.

Bill Manning, Chief Justice of Honor Court, recommended that the Honor Court be conditioned. He said, "As the Constitution now stands students cannot participate on teams, hold office, or receive scholarships for the duration of their stay at FSU after they are convicted and sentenced by the Honor Court.

HONESTY

"In the past, any exceptions to this rule have been waived by the administration," he said. "The amendment will merely give the Honor Court authority to use its own discretion in such cases.

He said a freshman accused of lying and convicted in Honor Court at present could not be allowed to participate in activities for the duration of his college career.

"If a student proves he is worthy, it is the opinion of the student body that he should be restored," said Manning.

Senator Jim Hill proposed amendment. Student Body President Dave Bachman, said it would provide a program of rehabilitation instead of punishment.

STUDENT RESPECT.

He said the proposal not only gives the Honor Court more power, but will raise the students' respect for the Honor System.

The amendment was introduced in Senate by Merdy Vine President Frank Fain and Senator Polly Atwater.

URA Slates Canoe Trip

University Recreation Association announced two forthcoming excursions yesterday. There will be a trip to Marianna Caverns tomorrow, with a bus leaving the women's gym at 9 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. and a canoe trip on the St. Marks and Wakulla Rivers next Saturday. Registration for both trips is necessary, said Programming Director Webb. There will be a 50 cent registration fee for the canoe excursion.

WUS Official To Visit FSU

Jane Warner, southeastern representative of the World University Service, will speak in the Governor Clubroom Monday at 4:30 p.m. it was announced late yesterday. Sponsors said all students are invited.

The WUS assisted in bringing Belgian refugee Lavenie Ostyn to FSU. A large share of Campus Chest receipts are donated to the service.

TEST MAKEUP SET

Make-up for the General Culture test required of all juniors and seniors will be held Wednesday, at 124 science bldg beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The A.C.E Psychological Test will be held Thursday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in 306 Science bldg. The California Personality test will be held the same day in the same place at 5:15 p.m.

GRADES TOPPLE PREVIOUS RECORD

The student body grade average for the fall semester was the highest for that semester since 1949, the university announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by Willie Caldwell, assistant registrar. He said the final comparative records were taken in 1949.

"Freshmen have the highest average of the four classes," Caldwell continued.

President Doak S. Campbell, when releasing the averages said, "The higher freshmen grades are due, in part, to a more selective freshmen class and a faculty effort for more consistent grading."

The student body average was 2.4620 as compared to 2.4294 for the fall semester of 1955-56. The men's average was down from 2.5665 for the fall of 1955-56 to a 2.3382 The women raised their average from 2.5929 to 2.5960.

This year's freshmen improved their average over a 2.0168 for the fresh class who entered in 1955-56 to a 2.1880 for this year's class.

The average increased as the years apeirs in college increase. Seniors averaged 2.2578, Juniors, 2.4813, seniors, 2.8038, with the graduate class topping all others with a 3.2222.



PLAYWRIGHT SHOWS HOW—A professor from South Dakota demonstrates his idea of a certain type southern politician. Dr. Ernest Borrmann, on the speech faculty, authored the play, The Bigger They Come, which will be presented March 15, 16, 18 and 19. Here Dr. Borrmann gives some pointers to Don Westbrock who plays the lead in the all-student cast. Betty Caldwell has the role of "more than secretary" to the governor who becomes a United States Senator.

'Bigger They Come' To Open Tonight

Rewritten six times, the stage play of an FSU associate professor of speech, "The Bigger They Come" is to be presented in its world premiere tonight.

The three-act political play is scheduled for presentation today and tomorrow beginning at 8:15 p.m. Other performances are planned for Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. E. G. Borrmann, author of the play, first wrote it as a graduate student at the State University of Iowa. Since then the play has been rewritten and rewritten a few title six times.

When production of the play was begun by the Speech Department it was named "The Kingpin" During production the play evolved into "The Bigger They Come," manager of the ticket office.

which presents seven years in the life of a Southern politician. The play follows the life of a man who had the potential of becoming a great statesman, but winds up a demagogue.

Tickets may be obtained at the theatre ticket office by students with activity coupons.

Theatre-goers will be charged for 40 cents and activity coupons for 75 cents and nonactivity tickets at 75 cents each, without

Choice seats for each nights performance are still available according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon,

Dancers Slate Free Lessons

Free dancing lessons are being given each Tuesday and Thursday night at the Student Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. announced Wallace Yeager, Civitan vice-president.

Sponsored by the Civitans and Civilion, the series of lessons will last for approximately six weeks. The lessons began Tuesday.

Part Of Pulchritude To Parade At Pigskin Preview



'MISS FOOTBALL' CANDIDATES—Seventeen of the 34 coeds in tonight's contest to select football brochure cover girl showed up Saturday to have their picture taken. They are, kneeling, l. to r., Esther Marting, Penny Yeager, Pat Ferguson, Jo Parsons, Pat Starnes, Sharron Walter, Jean Hayden and Barbara Bishop, standing, l. to r., Helene Sinclair, Martha Douglas, Lynn La Grange, Jackie Soud, Barbara Emmett, Ruth Shuman, Vangie Carrouthers, Minnie Castro and Arielou Johnson. Winner will be revealed at Garnet, Gold game tonight

Teschke Named Prexy Candidate By State Party

Graham Teschke was nominated, unopposed, for the office of Student Body President by State Party convention last night.

The only flurry of competition developed for the office of Men's vice-president be wen Rocky Cannon and Hank McCann with the latter coming out far ahead.

Chris Ginocchio was nominated for Women's vice-president while State Party decided to endorse Jan Kadinka for Student Body Vice-president. June Bilsky will run on the State ticket for Senate Secretary.

The Party decided to endorse Barbara Burkhardt for Chief duties of Election Court and Marilu Grizzard for Chairman of Judiciary. Don Zichelli was nominated for Chairman for Traffic Court. There was no nominee for clerk of Honor Court.

Nominees for Board of Publications are Marge Eason, Sandra Colley, and Ann Faircloth. Linda Broderick will run for President of the Women's Recreation Association.

After opening the convention, State Party Chairman Gerry Gordon introduced the keynote speaker, Charlton Pierce, Chairman of the Democratic Party for Leon County.

Pierce advocated party dualism in government. A person must be considered himself before he can consume others. To get votes it must be a person to person deal with a positive approach.

Pierce concluded by emphasizing to the party workers, "Be courageous continue your fellow student. Know what to say."

NAVY TEAM HERE

A U.S. Navy officer procurement team will be on campus, at the Student Center Trophy Room, Monday through Wednesday, the local Naval recruiting officer announced.

He said the group will be interviewing men and women concerning possibilities of Naval commission and will process applicants for the officer program.

Money Spent On Teaching Salaries Will Be Paid Back State In Future

Although gripes of low pay are legendary among faculty members, they are made up more of truth than humor.

It is to the university teachers' credit that they are good-natured enough to treat lightly the inequities in their salaries. For instance, a Florida State University associate professor whose years of education have won him but $6450 a year may not view too happily the fact that his pink-cheeked students can graduate into positions paying from $460 to $500 a month.

In all too many instances a bit of sober reflection upon the lack of justice in this situation leads to a decision to quit university teaching for a more lucrative field. Certainly the temptation to obtain a job where the ivy is greener must have flirted with the fancy of many an FSU prof. Some have heeded the call, to the consequent loss of the students, the university and the taxpayers.

LET US VIEW with interest, therefore, the prospect of salary increases for faculty amounting to $1,098,928 — the amount recommended to the state Legislature. This bit of change would make a nice addition to the family.

The gentlemen of the Legislature are a learned lot, and we hope that they will be kind to their brethren on the state payroll. FSU has 508 persons on the teaching staff (471 full time) and most of them deserve to get more than they do from the many years they have put into preparation for teaching.

The important thing to remember in considering the FSU budget request is that the buildings cannot run off to New York or California. The faculty can.

HIGHER EDUCATION nowadays is not a student on one of the logs and Mark Hawes on the other, but proper emphasis should be given to the superior importance of good teachers as compared to physical progress.

The purpose of this institution being education, the state's taxpayers will not be getting their money's worth if their sons and daughters do not get educated here. The only way to accomplish this is through competent personnel on the teaching staff. Buildings are necessary, but incidental.

The idea that educataion is a good thing is not new, admittedly, but we do not bring it up merely to repeat what the legislators already know. Neither do we maintain that the state should spend more in proportion on the persons in its higher education program than it should spend on those who benefit by its other socialistic programs.

WHAT WE SHOULD like to point out is that money spent on education pays higher dividends, in terms of money, than does that spent on the other programs. This is because persons with university educations make higher salaries, on the average, than do non-educated persons. Thus they will pay more taxes to the state in the future.

Money spent now to educate Floridians will be paid back in future years not only in tax form, but in the form of greater social contributions of an enlightened citizenry.

Money spent on higher education is money well spent, and from a student standpoint the most vital thing in education is the teaching. The way to keep the best teachers is with the best salaries.

"We're Still Wrestling With It"



Stealing From 'Open' Campus Newspaper Racks Leads To Worse Violations Of Honor System

Honor Court Chief Justice Bill Manning is justifiably perturbed over the incidence of theft from newspaper "honor" racks and from vending machines.

There was a tacit admission of a dishonesty among students when the companies last year began replacing their "honor" racks for the pay-as-you-read variety; they did not say much about it, but the presence of the new vendors was adequate testimony of our dishonesty.

It is sad enough commentary when newspaper companies must sell their wares in vending racks, but when theft gets so commonplace that proprietors must complain of losing money — then the students' honor can no longer be upheld.

The point is not that students should be more honest than anybody else—it is that pilfering newspaper racks is dishonest, for students, for anybody. Those lost nickels add up to lost dollars for the newspapers and lost prestige for the students' honor.

Has theft from "open" newspaper racks become so common that it is accepted as right? Our guess is that it is not—that the students who so casually lift the paper from the rack without paying have to stifle the voice of the conscience.

That little dishonesty can lead to worse violations of personal integrity. Let's be honest in a big way; after all, we must live with ourselves.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Bikes OK-- UF Student

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a student at the University of Florida and receive your paper each week. The paper of February 22, 1957, was especially interesting to me as it had on its editorial page something of interest to U of F students. I am speaking of the column called **The Dissenter** written by Martin Dyckman and the article "Bicycles Will Bring Problems." As anyone who has visited the U. of F. campus knows, we have quite a few bicycles here so I feel doubly qualified to comment on your column, as I am one of the mass who has a bicycle.

IN THE FIRST place Mr Dyckman suggests that bicyclists will ride on the sidewalks and not on the streets. Apparently Mr Dyckman overlooked the fact that it is much easier to ride on the streets with the cars going in your direction than to try and drive through a mess of students on the sidewalks going every direction possible.

In the second place Mr Dyckman says there would be a parking problem for bicycles. That problem was solved quite easily for us: bicycle parking racks were set up at different places on the campus, which were, incidently, much less expensive than new parking areas for automobiles.

I WOULD LIKE to also say that the person who rides a bike isn't riding it to see how many people he can hit before he gets to class. True, accidents do happen, but 9 times out of 10 it's the pedestrians fault that the accident occurs. Why? Because the pedestrian thinks he can step out in front of a bicycle and expect the bicyclist to have perfect coordination and the bike to have power brakes.

So don't kill the idea of bikes at FSU. It's worked out fine at the U of F and bicycles are a lot less expensive to run than cars.

Sincerely,
K. HAINES SASNETT
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Editor's Note: We are, first of all, happy that the Gainesville students have located a readable college paper. Mr. Sasnett, however, should realize that "The Dissenter" was more intent on poking fun at the bicycle situation here than belittling bikes.

Seminole Credo

Writer Reveals Student 'Beliefs'

By DON HEIDEL

Inspired by a list of firmly entrenched American beliefs originally propounded by H. L. Mencken, I submit this list of Florida State University student beliefs.

In general FSU students believe:

That Catherine Warren came with the school

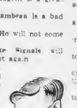
That Tom Nugent is a great coach

That the **Flambeau** is a bad newspaper

That **Tally-Ho** will not come out on time

That **Smoke Signals** will never come out again

That women's social regulations are too strict



That the Honor Code is a farce

That you have to have a car to make out

That all the activity fee money goes for activities

THAT ALL Northern schools are integrated

That FSU will never be the same after he or she graduates

That the students support Tallahassee

That Leon County is dry because of FSU

That FSU has the prettiest co-eds

That Florida has the best weather in the world

That a long movie is a good movie

That Rock Hudson is a good actor

THAT THE Artist Series has artists

That we can beat the Gators in '58

That we won't beat the Gators in '58

That LeRoy Collins has a chance to be President of the United States

That FSU is scholastically tough

That it is cheaper to live off campus

That grits is a nourishing food

That the U of F is a wild school

That Miami is a playboy's school

That polio is a threat only to children

That Seminole Indians look like Sioux Indians

That Who's Who is an honor

THAT FSU has too many queen contests

That campus elections are just popularity contests

That 32 is cold

That Elvis Presley can sing

That the NAACP is backed by Communists

That the Ku Klux Klan is dead

That there are still radicals in U S colleges

That it is better to be one of the mass than an individual

That all artists are insane and modern art is nonsense

That anyone who gets high grades is a "brain"

That debate and chess are for sissies

THAT ROCK 'n' Roll is here to stay

That American cars are the best cars

That Humanities is a drag

That general education is a waste of time

That Louis Armstrong plays jazz

That the Airport Cafe is off limits

That a manless junior is in danger of becoming an old maid

The Florida Flambeau

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Circus Leaves On Road Trip

FSU's circus, "Flying High," hits the road today for its second out-of-town show of the year.

They will appear tonight in Jacksonville and tomorrow night in Lake City. Two weeks ago the show journeyed to Cocoa for a weekend performance. The next trip will be to Vero Beach on March 23.

About 40 people will make the trip this weekend. Acts that will appear include the swinging ladders, breakaway, Spanish web, cloud swing, the "girl in the moon," balancing trap and other aerial acts. Bicycle, adagio, tightwire, skaters and clowns will complete the show.

Calling The Card

Give Blood For Denise



By JIM McINTYRE

Tragedy is no respector of persons. Neither is disease most cunning and deceptive form of tragedy.

It visits the rich, the poor, the educated, the vagrant virtuous, the strong, the capable.

IT WREAKS ITS havoc with the Roosevelts, the Gehrigs, Clays, the Stevensons, and the somewhat lesser lights of this w

This week it claimed the life of an FSU student. Right n is visiting the bed of the four year-old daughter of another st

Look down the list of those who made a "B" average or last semester and you'll see the name of Fred Siegrist. Fred a senior from Orlando and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

TOWARD THE end of this past semester he suffered a distinct setback at the hands of one of the worst of diseases, a blood condition known as Leukemia. In bed for several weeks after this attack, he quietly passed away at his home. There was little or nothing that could be done by anyone.

And during this time tiny Denise Roberts fought the effects of the same disease. This time, we are told there is something that can be done about it.

DENISE AND her mother leave this afternoon for New York City and the special operation that will prolong her life. They are going under the sponsorship of the Insurance and Real Estate Club of which Denise's father is a member.

But the funds available aren't going to be nearly enough to meet the demands that will be made by the special operation and post-operative care. The family needs money and needs it badly.

And so they have appealed to you and me . . . the stude FSU. They have asked us to prolong the life of a child.

THEY HAVE asked us not for money, but for the do of blood as well. The Leon C Blood Bank has set up a s blood-credit fund for Denise dents may contribute by v the bank at 309 E Gaine Minors will need parental mission.

But the question is not w or not students may, but wh or not students will. Students indicated in the past a ty cynical apathy toward any benevolent or altruistic.

AT THE CLOSE of the yesterday, two pints had given in Denise's name. Need to say, this is not enough.

It's not enough to help e little bit. It will take more two pints or five pints or pints. It will take a move of a great number of studen fulfill the hopes and dreams young couple and their child.

So for once, forget about piece of pie or that extra Use that money as a donat

AND FORGET about the fears of giving blood. Just up your sleeve and visit the B Bank.

It'll take a little personal rifice, but we assure you it be worth it.

Of All Things

Modernists Nix Artistic Ape

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Artists and painters who suffer through the jibes about modern art can view with understanding the plight of a group of California modernists.

They are fighting a move to have paintings of a Baltimore Zoo chimpanzee, "Betsy", entered in a forthcoming sidewalk art show.



"Betsy", an apparently talented, seven year old ape, likes to dabble in paints—and has sold several "abstractions" for $25 to $50 a canvas.

WHEN NEWS GOT out that "Betsy" might display some of her works in the show, other painters balked.

We have heard before of abstract paintings which won though displayed upside down, and of instances where frustrated painters turned in rags used to clean brushes, but the prospect of an ape competing with homo sapiens-type artists strikes at a more fundamental tenderness.

AN ARTIST, AFTER all, has to live with his own pride. As an abstractionist (or impressionist, to use another non-definitive label) he must listen to cries of "My kid can do better than that!" when he unveils his works in public. How much worse the ridicule would be were the ape to win . . .

It's a question of man over monkey.

Actually, the abstractionists have a point in maintaining their efforts should be recognized as serious art. The nonobjective medium appeals to some individuals, therefore, it should be tolerated, at least, by all.

THE SAME REASONING, however, could be said to apply to the finger-painting "Betsy". If a chimpanzee wants to smear colored paint on a canvas, it has a right to do so—and other painters should recognize that right.

Certainly the human abstractionists cannot be afraid of the competition?

The abstractionists' tender spot may have been touched by the presumptiousness of an artistic ape, but surely they will have regard for the feelings of "Betsy".

AFTER ALL, an artist such as "Betsy" has tender feelings, which can be easily hurt. Thus the painters' own soft-skinned susceptibility to criticism should make them recognize the same condition in another.

The California abstractionists have raised an abstract question—and we hope they are as objective about it as they would have the public to be over their own non-objectivity.

Coffee Hour To He[ar] DefenseOf Richard [III]

Dr Mary Parmenter, a [re]tired member of the En[glish] faculty, will present "A Def[ense] of Richard III" at the Eng[lish] Coffee Hour this afternoon [be]ginning at 4 p.m. in Westmin[ster] House.

Lost, Found Sole To End Today

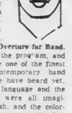
The annual sale of lost and found articles being held in the Longmire Building at the office of the director on the first floor will end today.

In The Wings

Band Presents Quality Program

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Manley R. Whitcomb, presented an unusually interesting program in Westcott Wednesday night. The majority of the music presented was of high quality and intrinsic worth, and this in itself is unusual on a band program.



Fuetsner's **Overture for Band, Op. 30** opened the program, and we felt it to be one of the finest pieces of contemporary band writing that we have heard yet. The harmonic language and the material used were all imaginative and fresh, and the colorful orchestration continually dazzled the ear. We must point out, however, that on first hearing the formal design was not immediately apparent and the piece seemed to lack organic coherence, but we are quite willing to trust the composer until we have had the opportunity of hearing the piece again. Certainly it deserves repeated hearings.

A TRANSCRIPTION of a Frescobaldi **Toccata** was next on the program, and it was given a very solid reading by the band. The transcription seemed to be rather heavily scored in places, but this may have been a result of excessive doubling in the band.

Three Choral Preludes composed in 18th century style (Baroque) by W P Latham were surprisingly authentic-sounding and ingratiating. When one reads of a 20th century composer doing something like this, the first reaction is to sneer "Philistine", or "musical prostitute", but the fact must be faced that there is a dearth of good band literature, and if stylistically balanced programs are to be presented, transcriptions must be resorted too.

But the point of all this is that the three Latham **Preludes**, conceived for the modern band and scored by a man who evidently knows what he's about, sounded much more authentic and idiomatic than most of the transcriptions we have heard —like the preceding Frescobaldi, for example. Therefore Latham completely justifies himself. If he can steep himself that thoroughly in the Baroque tradition and style then by all means let him write, especially if it results in improving the band literature.

THE 2ND movement of Strauss' youthful **Horn Concerto**, transcribed by sophomore John Bracewell, was well-played by hornist Sidney Wilck. There were a few technical slips but Wilck succeeded admirably in projecting long phrases with a full, warm tone.

The Finale of Shostakovitch's **Fifth Symphony**, in the Righter transcription, closed the first half of the program. This was a piece in which we felt the usual band doublings interfered with a stylistic reading. Nine horns, nine trombones and ten cornets and trumpets may have their place on the football field and in certain concert music, but when employed indiscriminately, we are ready to make a case for the Eastman-type wind ensemble, with one-on-a-part. The opening bars of the Shostakovitch, conceived heroically for brass (undoubted), lost the lift and energy it should have had. The one-on-a-part here resulted in stodginess instead of increased volume and power.

A Fanfare and Allegro by C[lif]ton Williams opened the second half of the program. The in[itial] material was good, but it [got] progressively worse as the pie[ce] continued and ended quite lamely.

THE WRITER'S transcrip[tion] of Howard Hanson's **Serenade for Flute** (originally for flute, harp, and strings) was extreme[ly] well performed by Dale Jens[en] and a reduced band. Balance and rapport between soloist and ensemble was remarkable, and left little to be desired. Jensen is a real find, and would be a welcome addition to any organization.

The program closed with two insignificant pieces of the sort that one expects to find on band programs. What was remarkable and encouraging about Wednesday's program was that there were only two. Let us hope this sets a precedant for future concerts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



ALAN'S AISLE

'Great Man' Is Great

By ALAN KASS

The very talented Jose Ferrer has teamed up with Aaron Rosenberg to bring to the screen a superlative, flawless drama entitled "The Great Man."

Ferrer wrote, directed and stars in the picture, and in so doing comes up with a picture that should garner several award nominations come next year.

"The Great Man" deals with the sudden death of a radio-tv idol, beloved by his millions of listners. Ferrer, in doing a memorial show for the departed, realizes after long digging that the great star from coast-to-coast was really a first-class heel.

Honest Jose's crisis then is whether to play it straight, along with the network, or tell the truth and shatter the glamour of a celebrity and also lose his job.

This picture is classy in every way. The photography is expert, the music interesting, the dialogue believable and very amusing. The details shot in New York are certainly well thought out.

It has been quite awhile since the complete cast of a picture turned in such a satisfying performance.

Ed Wynn, as the small town station owner who gave the great man his break is the best of the many, heartwarming and real. He not only walks away with acting laurels but he is a cinch for a nomination as best supporting actor of 19[57]. His performance alone is wor[th] the price of admission.

Julie London as the dru[nken] cast-off canary, does very w[ell] in her first real dramatic cha[l]lenge.

Keenan Wynn, Dean Jagger, Russ Morgan and Jim Back[us] all give fine performances as the big men of the network stronghold.

One of the most likable mo[vie] stars of the decade Gene Kel[ly] is currently on view at the R[...] Theater in "Invitation to [the] Dance."

This picture, made in 1951, has had considerable comment sin[ce] the American premiere this summer.

Mostly in pantomine, it consists of three ballets each [...] minutes in length and each different in style and story.

It is reported that the second ballet, a sort of minature "La Ronde" with a score by Andre Previn is the best of the three. The last story has Mr Kelly dancing in "Sinbad The Sailor."

This picture seems to be an artistic success although certainly not a commercial one.

• • •

John Wayne is starring at the **Florida** in the lesser of the three pictures called "Wings Of The Eagle." John Wayne should care —he only gets 20% of the film profits.

Garnet-Gold Grid Clash Tonight

Renn, Schomburger; Johnson, Musselman, Captain Squads

By FRANK RAMOS

Football returns to Campbell Stadium tonight at 8:00 with the annual Garnet and Gold football game.

The Garnet and Gold clash closes out the 20-day long spring practice. The popping of pads won't be heard again until next fall.

Leading the Garnet team will be co-captain Bobby Renn, quarterback, and Ronnie Schomburger, end. Eddie Johnson and Bill Musselman have been selected to captain the Gold squad.

Both teams have worked on offense all week after having spent the first two weeks of practice on defense.

LOT OF PASSING

"There should be lots of passing from both sides tonight," commented Nugent. "The Garnet has the better running attack and the Gold has the upper hand in the aerial department," he continued.

Slated to start for the Garnet club are at left and right ends, Ronnie Schomburger, co-captain from Pittsburgh and Hem Bisbee, a 190-pounder from Sanford. **Fig Jerry Lane and George Boyer will operate from the tackle slots for the Garnet tonight, while two sophomores, Al Ulmer and Abner Bigbee, will open at the guards.**

Last year's starting center, Troy Barnes, will be at the pivot post for the Garnet tonight.

Bobby Renn, who made the big switch from halfback to quarterback, will open at the latter of the two positions.

Performing in the same backfield with Renn will be Stan Daniels and Gerald Philp, both seniors at halfbacks. Carmen Battaglia will be at the fullback position at the opening kickoff.

The aerial-minded Gold team will have Pete Fleming and Tony Romeo at ends. Co-captain Musselman and Bonce Bryan hold down the tackle slots.

Opening at the guards will be hunch Joe McGee and Jerry Graham. Sophomore Paul Slaton will handle the centering duties. Others in the running for the Gold squad will be Jerry Henderson a senior from Pensacola, Fred Pickard and Billy Weaver will man the halfback posts. Rounding out the backfield will be Eddie Johnson the other co-captain at fullback.

NUGENT HAPPY

As spring practice comes to a close tonight, Coach Nugent finds himself satisfied with the overall progress of the 1957 Seminole squad.

"Tonight's contest will give Nugent an idea of how well he has solved his three biggest problems at the start of spring practice: at guard, fullback and quarterback.

Renn, like his predecessor, Leo Corso, is a converted halfback who has drawn considerable praise this spring as a signal-caller.



GARNET STARTERS. Line (l-r) RE Ham Bisbee, RT George Boyer, RG Abner Bigbee, C Troy Barnes, LG Al Ulmer LT Jerry Lane, LE Ron Schomburger; Backfield. (l-r) RHB Gerald Philp, FB Carmen Battaglia, QB Bobby Renn, LHB Stan Dobosz.

★ ★ ★

AND THE GOLDS



GOLD STARTERS. Line (l-r) RE Tony Romeo, RT Royce Bryan, RG Jerry Graham, C Paul Slaton, LG Joe McGee, LT Bill Musselman, LE Pete Fleming, Backfield (l-r) RHB Bill Weaver, FB Eddie Johnson, QB Jerry Henderson, LHB Fred Pickard.

Spotlight On Renn

By Alan Whitmarsh

Starting the sports scene:

Head coach **Tom Nugent** unveils his prospective 1957 gridiron squads for local fans and students. . . The annual Garnet-Gold clash figures to have its share of thrills as always but doesn't mean much to the winning team. . . The spotlight centers on **Bobby Renn**, trying out as quarterback. . . For those of you who don't remember, however, Nugent was equally pleased with the work of **Renn** at quarterback about this time last year. . . Result, Renn started all season at halfback. . . Another point: how-ever, there are only a limited number of offensive assignments at quarterback.

In direct contrast with football and more in keeping with the time of year, **Danny Litwhiler's** baseballers get action underway on Monday. . . Danny a crew seems a good bet to go to the NCAA again, at least on the pre-season dope sheet. . . In the opening here, **Litwhiler** has produced a 41-11 mark. . . The Litwhiler baseballers incidentally are one of the few teams in Seminole's history who have never had a losing season. . . The all-time mark for the FSU nine is 129-83-1. . . The tie, something unusual to say the least in baseball was against **Tampa** in 1951 8-8.

TWO OTHERS PERFECT

The only other FSU athletic squads besides the baseball team who never had a losing campaign are the **gymnasts** and **swimmers**, both of whom have been national champions.

Dick Price's gymnasts have a 24-4-1 dual meet record up to now without a season on the wrong side of the ledger. . . Coach **Dick Norena's** high netters have a 184-78 game mark over the years.

Several other teams have only one or two losing seasons as such. Swimming 61-16 to date, on the losing campaign 1940 and 1941. Tennis 81-46 with one bad year (1951) and golf 68-28. football (53-33-2) and track (32-17- all with two losing years.

Basketball coach **Bud Kennedy** is still negotiating with various schools to complete his race schedule for next year. . . Kennedy is hopping for the ' best December schedule we've ever had. The proposed slate of games in December may include **Alabama, Miami, West Virginia** and others. . . The two games with the University of Florida Gators still look doubtful at this writing.

In the national scene unbeaten **North Carolina** continues its rise to prominence and grind towards an NCAA title at Philadelphia against **Kansas**. . . Our prediction that the Yankee Tar Heels will beat Kansas in the finals is still looking good. . . **Kansas** has a definite threat in **Southern Methodist**, tonight though and **North Carolina** will have to pass **Kentucky** to reach the finals.

Thinclads Face Southern Here

The Seminole track squad opens its 1957 home season here tomorrow morning against Mississippi Southern, at 10:30 at the Florida High track.

The Seminole thinclads will be seeking their third straight victory over the Southerners in their first dual meet of the young season.

Last year, Coach Mike Long's tracksters battered Mississippi Southern 89-32 and in 1955 the Seminoles defeated the visitors 68-58.

Long's chiefest threats have not meet title under their belts having won the Atlantic Coast Indoor Relays non-conference division in late February.

CHIEF SCORERS

Dash man Jack Terwilliger, hurdler and jumper Tommy Brown, high jumper Lloyd Lassen and miler Mike Conley are expected to gather a good majority of the Seminoles' points.

Conley is out to break his existing mile record of 4:29.3 which he bettered unofficially in the Florida AAU meet here last year.

Terwilliger appears to be a threat to the existing 440 standard of 49.4 and either Lassen or Brown could set a high jump mark.

After the Southern clash tomorrow, the tracksters will lay off until March 30 when they will compete in the Florida Relays at Gainesville.

Tribe Gym Team Faces Pensacola

Florida State's gymnastic team faces the Pensacola Naval Air Station squad tomorrow afternoon in a tune up for next week's NCAAs to be held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

The Seminoles' record to date in dual meets is marred only by a tie at Georgia Tech Earlier in the season FSU defeated the sailors in the only other encounter of the two teams.

Jim Austin, who ranked number three in tumbling in the 1956 NAAU's, threatens to place first in tumbling and on the trampolite and also be high point man for the naval station.

Besides Austin, Pensacola will unveil for the first time this year 1956 AAU tiring rings champ Hoerner.

Expected to carry the scoring load for FSU are three of Dr. Price's top men, newly appointed team captain Bob Murray, Chuck Cobb, and Jamie Ashmore.

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

If you want to the Ballet or Symphony last week you probably want to hear more of the music. You'll find most of it on records at The Robin's Nest.

The late William Kapell recorded the Khachaturian Concerto for Piano and Orchestra that climaxed the University Symphony concert.

Although the ballet **Offenbach in the Underworld** lacked only custard pie-throwing to make it a complete farce the music was relatively unharmed.

You can hear more of it on **Offenbach in America**, with the Boston Pops The record comes in a book-album that contains sketches and anecdotes of Offenbach's visit to this country.

Music from the outstanding presentation of the two-night ballet program- **The Nutcracker Suite**—is on a Capitol album, with **Swan Lake** on side two.

An album by the Ballet Theatre Orchestra backs up Chopin's **Les Sylphides** with Tschaikovsky's **Princess Aurora**, a suite of dances from **The Sleeping Beauty**.

The current Columbia buy-of-the-month is a record that's basic to every collection. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra plays Dubussy's **La Mer** and Ravel's **La Valse** and **Valses Nobles et Sentimentales**.

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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 22, 1957

Tribe Nine Meets Vols Monday

Kenney To Face Strong Tennessee

The Florida State baseball team will sport a lineup of veterans next Monday when they open their 1957 season against the powerful Tennessee nine at 3:30 on the East Campus diamond.

According to head coach Danny Litwhiler Tennessee is rated as one of the strongest teams in the Southeast Conference, matched in power only by Auburn.

Litwhiler's pitching choice for the season's opener will be Fred Kenney. Fred, a lanky right-hander, saw limited action last year and posted a 1-2 record. On hand in case Kenney should need help will be Jim Bristol or John Ash.

The starter at first base will be Fred Twomey. Twomey, a senior, hit .342 last season and according to Litwhiler, Fred has been hitting the ball very hard in practice.

HENDRIX AT 2ND

The Keystone sack will be handled by another senior Carlee Hendrix. Last season Hendrix hit a respectable .284 and played in all but one of the 29 games Carlee played third base last year. But Litwhiler thinks he will show improvement as a second.

The leading batter last season, Dick Hoxsey, will open at shortstop. Hoxsey hit 422 which is an individual record for FSU. He also set the record for most hits in one season with 38.

Down at the "hot corner" for the Tribe will be Phi Hand. Phi blasted the ball at a .368 clip most of last season and proved a valuable man in the field.

Three able veterans will handle the outfield duties in left field will be Bob Rosell. Rosell, small in stature, but a big man with the bat was the third leading hitter on the squad last year. The speedy outfielder hit .403 while playing sparkling defensive ball.

McCARRON OPENS

Owen McCarron, a converted infielder, will start in center field. McCarron had a .270 average with the bat last season and placed in all but two of the games. Litwhiler says he is a real hustler and should do a right fine job in right field.

Flanking McCarron in right field will be Lee Corso a senior with plenty of baseball savvy. Corso is being counted on in a big way by Coach Litwhiler.

He played in all the games last season and set a new record for bases on balls in one season. Corso hit .265 and led the team in triples and RBI's.

Behind the plate for the Tribe will be John Sheppard. This will be the first regular season for the stocky sophomore receiver but Litwhiler claims he is the number one catcher.

The Seminoles have plenty of bench strength in the form of Riley Sereno, Mike Coppinger and Dale Koch. The latter two men are sophomores who are expected to show some real talent this year.

Coach Litwhiler feels the Seminoles can have just as good if not a better record than last season. The pitching staff is our only question mark but if they come through we should be successful" claimed Litwhiler.

The 1957 diamond slate:

March 16 Tennessee—Home
19-20 Auburn—Home
22-23 Stetson—DeLand
25-26 Second Annual FSU Invitational — Home (Duke, Michigan State, Yale, FSU)
April 1 Wake Forest—Home
2-3 Ibiles College—Home
5-6 Florida—Home
16-17 Miami—Home
19-20 Georgia Teachers—Statesboro
22-23—Auburn
26-27 Florida Southern—Lakeland
29-30 Miami—Miami
May 1-2 Rollins—Winter Park



SENIOR CHUCKER Jerry Boxer will probably draw the starting assignment in the second game with the Auburn Tigers, Wednesday.

Students Will Pay To See Tourney

FSU students who wish to see the second annual Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament beginning here a week from Monday, March 25, will have to pay 50c admission fee.

The athletic department announced that admission will be charged due to the fact that the tournament, to be a success, must pay for itself as it is a separate event outside of the ordinary baseball budget.

Seminole coach Dasoy Litwhiler commented that "The only way we can bring the best college teams here for such a tourney is to guarantee them a certain amount, to cover expenses plus the admission fee."

Yale, Michigan State and Duke are slated to oppose the Seminoles in the tournament which Litwhiler calls "one of the best in the area."

REBELS IN FINALS

The Rebels won their way into the dorm badminton finals by beating the Lutherans 15-9, 15-12. Last night the Methodists, Feds and Lutherans were playing to determine who would meet the Rebels on Monday at 7:30 for the title.

In the fraternity PDT went into the finals by beating LCA 15-8, 15-8. Meanwhile, DTD eliminated SAE 15-12, 15-13 and ATO took out PKA 15-8, 15-10.

The last time an FSU gymnastics team lost in a dual meet was back in 1952 when the U. S. Military Academy Army nipped the Tribe 49-46.

Feds Lead Intramural Independent League

In the Dormitory-Independent division the Feds hold a slim five point margin over the Penthouse gang in the race for the individual scoring title.

The point standing as of this date is:

Feds—612.56
Penthouse—607.98
Rebels—605.10
Magnolia—601.44
Rattlers—519.12
Lutherans—521.36
Methodists—521.36
Lutherans—000.10
Vets—000.00
Eagle—000.00
Y.M.C.A.—23.00
A.F.O.—0.00
I.M.V.—0.00

Scheduled for tomorrow are Hall and Penthouse continued unbeaten in the dorm volleyball leagues and the title may have to be decided when these two teams meet next Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the men's gym.

Penthouse beat Magnolia 15-8 15-10 this week. The Vets came thru with their first win of the year by beating the Rebels 15-11, 10-15, 15-4.

Last week finis to the Feds chances to win the title and stay in first place in the over-all point standings, when they won 15-9, 7-15, 15-12.

Matches are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday of next week and that completes the season.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 Senior Sonny Sellers is the only one of this group who is not a second-year man. The other four lettered as freshmen last season.

Last year, the Seminole netters posted an 8-7 mark, but didn't beat either the University of Florida or the University of Miami.

Others besides the five lettermen, who Pitchford rates as top players include: Jack Crew, Bill Counts, Russ Rollinger, Dave Tirdo, the latter of whom is a transfer from Florida, who is ineligible for at least a year.

The Seminole coach believes he will have an outstanding freshman prospect in Howard Levy of Miami Beach, who has several of the top men in practice.

Other freshmen who may help next year are Dick Waters, Alex Sutor, Jerry Miland, Pete Penn and Butch Selling.

Young FSU Tennis Team To Face Ga. Bulldog Bite

Florida State University's tennis team will open its 1957 campaign March 18 against the University of Georgia here and Coach Keith Pitchford admits to a lack of experienced personnel.

"We don't have too many experienced men to tackle a schedule of 16 tough matches," Pitchford says. "In fact, four of our five lettermen are sophomores."

Pitchford rates opening opponent Georgia as "very strong" and says the schedule will include matches with Michigan State, Duke, Florida and always-powerful University of Miami.

The two top men of last year, Hal Schaus and Shelby Crouch, number one and two man respectively, are graduated.

FIVE BACK

The five returning letter-men are Fred Sherrell, Lex Hester, Frank Bryan, Sonny Sellers and Jim Maddock, who is currently on the sidelines with a broken thumb.

Swimmers Battle Hurricanes Today

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State closes out its regular swimming season this afternoon in Miami when they meet winless University of Miami in a dual meet.

When the two teams met earlier this season, the Seminoles held Miami to just two first places as they dunked the Hurricanes to a tune of 61-25.

Saturday the swimmers will stay in Miami to compete in the Florida AAU's. The Tribe finished first in the Georgia AAU's and they are established as the top contenders for the Florida title.

OTHERS IN MEET

Other teams scheduled to compete in the meet are the Universities of Florida and Miami, the Metro Miami swim club and various other swimmers and amateur teams from throughout the state.

Expected to bring in the points for the Seminoles will be Paul Hammond, Jim Julian, Don Lewis, and Ryan Ray in the freestyle transfer student events, Joel Jacobs in the Breaststroke and Ken Abbott in Backstroke.

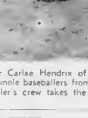
Paul Stroffregen, backstroke along with diver Joe Wood will be the top men for the Freshmen.

Florida's Phil Drake will be some competition in the All-Around, butterfly when he faces Joe Nelson from Miami. Drake has held the world record in the butterfly and is undefeated this season.

OLYMPIC MEMBER

Nelson was a member of the Olympic team last year in the butterfly event and was set to compete this year in the meets because of his being a transfer student.

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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 7

CLUE: This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

CLUE: This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

CLUE: Founded in 1754 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1.
ANSWER 2.
ANSWER 3.

Name
Address
City State
College

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

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★ 1400 ACHIEVE DEAN'S LIST RATING FOR FALL SEMESTER ★

More than 1,400 students made the Dean's List for semester, the university announced last week.

Undergraduates needed 3.00 averages; graduate stu- had to earn 3.75 averages to make the Dean's List.



MORTAR BOARD INITIATES—Wearing caps and gowns and ribbons to signify membership in national leadership and service honorary for senior women are, l. to r., Martha Grizzard, Mary Louise Peacock, Sue Ford, Martha McGinnis, Joyce Weatherly, Jan Kearns, Sylvia Kearson, Jackie Bouder, Barbara McCartney, Barbara Brown.



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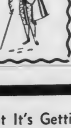


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Garnet, Gold Game, '500' Top Events

If we may, as editor's note before we get the party-goo-ood spinning. Many of the groups, clubs Flambeau and sorority-ites on campus are receiving frequent coverage in this column, they have only one person to thank for and it isn't us. It is the person in the group who is interested enough to meet the deadline that has to be set for turning news in for Friday's paper.

The Flambeau deadline for all material to be ready to go to press is noon Thursday. In order that we may get the column written in time this deadline will have to have the information, typed, in the secretes box just inside the Flambeau office door before noon on Wednesday. Items turned in later will have to wait until another later issue. The only rules and regulations regarding what goes into the Party Scene are those of good taste, decency and limited space. Everyone has an equal shot at their coverage as can possibly be achieved with the information that is provided.

This is what we want you to turn into us: 1 all the information possible—it's much easier to subtract than try to add when there are no details 2 the date and time month, numerical date and day of the week, 3 complete details of all events during the past week and those planned for the coming week 4 if you have pictures available for print turn them in, or if there is an important event scheduled, let us know enough about it so that we can send a photographer. And 5 put your name and phone number at the top of the page or the name and phone number of someone who would know all the necessary details if more information is needed.

This may be an old line but nevertheless, this is your newspaper and your society page. If it is anything sad is worse you, you must be responsible for the news, we only write it, we don't make it.

A brighter post script before we go to the parties—in Spring a tricycle race. The motorcade will be made up of units from each Little 500" entries and plenty of extra pretty girls. The tricycle race, the "Teeny Weeny" will have entries from the sororities on the latest mode of transportation, the tricycle.

The Theta Chis, are partying at home. The house was turned into the "wild west" for two parties this past week. Dancing, card games, a ski- other entertainment and refreshments were the order of the day. Cowboy hats and boots are served up in the style of the old frontier to Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta.

* * *

But event for the Alpha Chi Omega was the initiation banquet Monday night. Formal candlelight and carnations from the house. Another part of the ceremonies was the scholarship and activities cups for the best pledge, highlights. After chapter meeting, all the girls gathered for the monthly Carnation Girl" ceremonies and a special serenade for all the girls who are pinned and engaged. Sunday afternoon the open house at Alpha Kappa Alpha Theta, come see the "new movies of culture." Mixed in with the program were party refreshments.

* * *

Before they were initiated the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges held an unusual party. The theme of the items for sale were things that the pledges had put away and the delight of the sororities—from the natives. Ie. perfume letters, diaries photographs etc. Also the money collected is to be put in fund to be used to buy a gift for the chapter a T.V. set, maybe?!.

* * *

Kappa Delta had their week end this past weekend. Memories include a semi-formal dance on Friday night and a cruise party all day Saturday at one of the girl's house. Other recent additions to the Kappa Delta scrapbook of memories include the initiate banquet for the 9 new members and a party with the Delta Tau Delta men at the Delt house.

Activities that Build" will be the theme for Gamma Psi Beta at the Province VIII Conference here this weekend. The local chapter is playing hostess to chapters from Rollins, Birmingham-Southern, William and Mary, and the University of Maryland. The Conference will last three days with slumber and collegiates exchanging ideas and entertainment.

Highlights of the weekend will be a luncheon Saturday and a Carnation banquet Saturday night. Mrs. Joseph L. Picard, Interna-tional Alumna Vice President, will be a special guest and speaker at the banquet.

Phi Mu dreams are filled with memories of their weekend, which was last weekend. Friday things started with a spaghetti dinner and party, Saturday all the girls and their dates went to the coast. They returned for the Carnation Ball that night. Sunday was church and a buffet dinner at the house.

* * *

Congratulations go to **Sigma Chi** this weekend. It's their 8th "first" on campus. To celebrate, the men will hold a Founders' Day dance tonight and open house tomorrow afternoon at the chapter house. Tomorrow night they'll dance to a combo, Sunday attend church and conclude with a baked ham dinner. The Tallahassee alumni, the older part of the contingent will join to talk of the history of the Sigma Gamma Delta house during the week.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet at the Delt House. The highlights of the evening were the awards for the chapters' faculty advisor Dr. Charles Culhane, and for the Act Education Department.

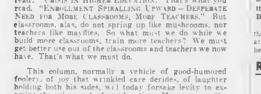
A party was recently given in honor of the new pledges.

* party scene *

by MICKEY COLE

a young man's and woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—or so we're told. At any rate thoughts of love come eagerly to media, formal pinning and marriages. We'd like to add these announcements to the society page. To do so we need the same kind of information that goes to make their coverage as can possibly be achieved with the information that is provided.

This is what we want you to turn into us: 1 all the information possible—it's much easier to subtract than try to add when there are no details 2 the date and time month, numerical date and day of the week, 3 complete details of all events during the past week and those planned for the coming week 4 if you have pictures available for print turn them in, or if there is an important event scheduled, let us know enough about it so that we can send a photographer. And 5 put your name and phone number at the top of the page or the name and phone number of someone who would know all the necessary details if more information is needed.



FASTER, FASTER!

Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS UPWARD — INCREASED NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS." But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like maybes. So what do we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled ears tickle, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, are bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' lyets they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and eggaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes — regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box — both available at moderate cost at your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light *either* one. No filter cigarette can make that statement.



Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris — Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers! — take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: *speeding!* Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Follow up is a list of courses with suggested methods to make you more efficient.

PHYSICS — Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCH LAB — Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING — Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC — Change all tempos to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be train-ferred to the buildings and grounds department. Also, housing now used for married students can be returned to the school of animal husbandry.)

ALGEBRA — If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES — Teach all language courses in English.

DENTISTRY — Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY — Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee, blithe spirit
Shovel it on, we want this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiting the boy fell dead.

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris have an interest in any speedup. We urge our fine tobacco slow and easy. And that's the way it smokes—slow and easy—a natural smoke.

Recent Activities

Groups Name Heads, Tap New Members

Alpha Chi Omega initiated exactly 21 Thursday night. They include: Jan Anderson, Barbara Baumgardner, Irene Cavin, Mickey Cole, Martha Coslin, Ann Drunzel, June Dunn, Janet Jones, Jean Jacob, Nancy Jones, Carollyn Louse, Sue Massey, Julie McKenzie, Mary Strickland, Cynthia, and Bobbie Wright.

New pledge officers elected at a recent meeting are Jackie Howard, President; Barbara Curtis, Vice President; Jean Worley, Secretary; Mary June Jackson, Treasurer; Pearl Johnson, Chaplin; Sylvia Ward, Jr. Pan-hellenic; Pudden Butler, Social Chairman; and Gayle Maya, sergeant at arms.

Alpha Gamma Delta had their initiation and initiated Sandra Lorner Elder, Barbara Thaxton, Cathy Power, Barbara Johnson, Lou Ann Wesley, Marie Vogel, Nancy Bivens, Carolyn Griffin, Dianne Davis, Patricia Hollon, Rhoda Howe, Emily Jopling, Mary

Job Placement

Representatives from the navy, marines, and a government agency will be on campus next week. The Placement Office asks everybody to sign up.

Monday, March 18
Lt. Col. Thomas J. C Brown
Wednesday: Sutherland Paper Company; College Life Insurance Company of America.
Thursday: Jacksonville Shipyards, Inc.; Gulf Life Insurance Company; Bankers Life Insurance Company.
Friday: Trades and Products Division, Petroleum and Chemicals Corporation.

Bowen, Fedora Lewis, Judy Bunting, Helen Moore.

The new slate of officers have been elected and installed. These are: President- Sylvia Kearnoo, Pledge Trainer — Jackie Bird, Scholarship Chairman — Mary Ann Lancaster, Recording Secretary— Arline Sargent, Treasurer- Elaine Hagar, Rush Chairman—Barbara Emmert, and Social Chairman — Sandra Lee.

Bryan Hall installed its Freshmen officers in ceremonies during their afternoon tea. The officers installed were: Jerry Mitchell, Edwards and Ernestine Magnuson, V V Pittman, Jr. Maxwell, Social Chairman; Floor Chairman, Merry June Jackson, Patty Rverson, Betty Carter, Molly Pasher and Mary Campbell; Lane Gourlie, Intramural Chairman; Jackie Mac-Donald, Chaplain; Mary Ann Dowell, Historian; Bea West, Breakfast Chairman and Marie Fraser, Fina Chairman. Tooby Brown will remain as president for another term.

Newly elected officers of Delta Gamma pledge class are: Cheri Wilkinson, President; Connie Hamilton, Vice President; Peggy Gross, Jr. Pan Hellenic; Gail Schaffer, Social Chairman; and Joe Margaret Parsons.

Newly elected and installed officers of Gamma Alpha Chi, Women's Professional Advertising sorority are: Barbara Jean Hutchinson; V. President, Joann Smith; Secretary, Sandy Bolin; Treasurer, Jane Salley; Historian, Heajoe Sinclair; Re-orter, Jean Nicholas, and Chaplain, Mary Ann Smith.

New initiates are Sandra Bass, Mary Ann Bowden, Barbara Carole Clarke, Margaret Dellaney, Martha Hall, Martha Hearer, Pat Hill, Margaret Howell, Dorothy Jo Gerry Treher, Ann Markham, Sheila McGuire, Joan Moulton, Betty Otey, Carolyn Rhodes, June Silas, Sue Rene Sinclair, Jeanne Sm.h, Mary Ann Sm.th, Pat Starnes, Patsy Stegall, Alice Turnbull, Judy Usery, Mary Walker and Vicki Walter.

* * *

New Gamma Phi Beta initiates are Marion Baum, Sondra Binder, Nellie Cox, Barbara Harrison, Lois Lieberman, Joyce Kecklier, Lisa Redd, and Meryl Thompson. Members of the chapter attended the Methodist Church Sunday before the initiation banquet. The chapter house Presentation of awards was made Meryl Thompson received the scholarship Cup Sondra Binder and Bettie Clow were named as Outstanding Pledges

Seminole Society

Kappa Alpha Theta initiates are: Newell, John Niederhaus; Lt Ai rmes, Katherine Ball, Carol Stubbs, Bruce Middleton, Ann Bell, Glenda Brown, Ina Sue Desmond, Jean Eric, Betty Fernandez, Sue Haverstick, Julia Rodgers, Tommy Rogers Jr. Ibaram, Pat Malloy, Tod Mason, Dona Greene Patti Meikler, Ava Moore, Dot Chapter Officers elected are Marion, Timmie Perkins, Kay President; Ron Twitty, Pledge Ready, Beverly Sauls, Pasty Don Randale; Secretary, Sara Sirams, Karol Thompson and Crawford; Treasurer; Ras Mann Ann Williams. Chaplain, Brian Carlton; Sergeant-at-arms, Bob Chrisman, Jack Lewis, Jan. Tom Moore; Historian, Jane Newell, Jo Guard, Jone Wood-hall; 2nd Guard, Bruce Middleton, and intermural Chairman, Jimmy Richardson.

Pledge class officers are President, Sean Cleary; V. President, Wentworth; Secretary, Dale Bell Treasurer, Joe Adams and Sharon Jan, Josh Rossy.

New **Pi Kappa Alpha** pledges are: Horace Arrington, Jerry Reid, Wayne Barnsbarn Ronald Bowen, Ronald Chrisman, Davis Robert Dumas David Dyson, Duane Eby, Robert Fountain Fuller, Dallas Gilbert, Jack Hiwock Richard McCluster, Steve Olive and Donald Quarles.

Recently initiated were: Dick Dodgen, John Ford, and Jim Scott Tyrrel Dee and Jim Blagely will be initiated this week.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 15—
7:30 p.m.
Motorcade, Bicycle Race

4 p.m.—
Women's Coffee Hour—Dr. Mary Parmenter, "The Defense of Rich and Evil" Westminister House

8 p.m.
Veterans Club, Trophy Room

4 p.m.
Gymnastics — FSU vs N A S. Pensacola—Men's Gym

8 p.m.
Football—Garnet and Gold Game Doak Campbell Stadium

8:15 p.m.
Dept. of Speech production of *The Bigger They Come* — Conrad Theatre

7 p.m.—
Florida Hall Semi-formal—Florida Hall

Saturday, March 16—
9 a.m.-3:00 p.m.—
Trip to Marianna Caverna — Women's Gym—Sign up immediately

11 a.m —
Teenie Weeny Tricycle Race — Western lawn

7:30 p.m —
FSU "Little 500" Bicycle Race Doak Campbell Stadium

8:15 p.m.
Dept. of Speech Production of *The Bigger They Come*—Conrad Theatre

Monday, March 17
7 p.m.
Annual Religious Youth — Dr. Vernon Pox, Speaker. Trophy Room

Tuesday, March 18
5 p.m.—
Senior Class meeting—Longwing Auditorium

Wednesday, March 20
4:45 p.m.—
General Culture Test—121 Science

Thursday, March 21
4 p.m.
ACE Psychological Test — 304 Science

5:15 p.m.
California Personality Test—304 Science

Saturday, March 23
9 a.m-4 p.m.
University Recreation Association — 8 am to 4 p.m women 8 pm before March 21.

Religious News

Hartz To Discuss 'The Period Of Doubt'

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

The new president of Interfaith Fellowship urges everyone to attend an IF meeting to be held in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 21. The program will include an informal discussion led by Dr. Hartz, chaplain, on "The Period of Doubt."

Two people from each religious house will be on the panel. Group sinsing and refreshments will be enjoyed afterward.

* * *

BAPTIST: The new BSU council was elected Tuesday night at Vespers, as well as a faculty committee rather than the regular two faculty advisors. This is a rotating committee with Dr. McBride, Dr. Strickland, and Miss Atwood serving for one year, Dr. Tanner, Dr. Lastinger, and Dr. Culpepper serving for two years and Dean Oglesby, Mrs. Simmons and Dr. Stone serving three years Dr. Doak Campbell was elected to the group for life.

Others on the council are Velma Ackerman, president; Kay Bishop, enlistment vice-president; Carolyn Clark, associate vice-president; Sula Wilson, devotional vice-president; Gloria Payne, promotional vice-president; Mary Alice Croft secretary.

Betty Saville, publicity director; Richard Brown, Sunday school superintendent; Joan Peaden, Training Union director; Judy Barrineau, YWA president; Raymond Rogers, BMOC president; Jimmy Mapp-pin, Life Service Band president; Gene Harris, Life Service; Sally Hobbs, music director; Ralph Hartley, Baptist Players president; Jim Sandifer, extension director; Lydia Patterson, librarian.

Okie Jones, house chairman; Cecil Johns men's intramural sports; Lamarr Barfield, Jr. usher; Bob Meicher, parliamentarian; and Jo Ann Bunch, treasurer also were elected.

Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

* * *

JEWISH The Hillel Foundation cordially invites all interested students to a Purim Carnival to be held at Temple Israel, 507 W Copeland St., at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 17. Refreshments, games, and fun for all will be furnished for only $.25 admission.

* * *

METHODIST: Last Friday, March 6, one-hundred and twenty students attended the Methodist Student Day at the Area Conference at Leesburg, Florida, at which Dr. Peter Bertocci, noted author and lecturer spoke on sex love and marriage.

Officers from FSU present at the conference were Jan Hamlin, secretary; Pat Wolfe, church-school board representative; and Pat Sipe, recreation chairman. The Conference ended on Sunday, March 10.

Wesley Players' fourth production "Dear Brutus" "Merry Five," will be presented March 19-20-21. Tickets which may be obtained from any of the Wesley Players members are just $.35

Porter Woodrow will present the Vesper service next Sunday, March 17, at 7:45 p.m.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN: This weekend several ex-lers and/or male students will visit the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. They will attend graduation now in school there look over the campus, and attend a conference on Christian Vocation. Girls attending will go to the Assembly Training School. Students will be leaving this afternoon and returning Monday.

Will those students appointed to represent their religious house as publicity chairmen or if members please turn your news for the Thursday to Annette McIntosh 1362 Annie Murphree or Box 2435; by Wednesday afternoon. Those religious groups who are habitually left because of lack of information on their activities should be included. Thank you!

FIRST CALL FOR FSU
SUMMER TRAVEL AND STUDY IN MEXICO AT THE INSTITUTO TECNO-LOGICO DE MONTERREY
Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Member Association of Texas Colleges.
July 14 to August 24—1957.
Under the leadership of Dr. HERBERTO LACAYO. Six full credits may be earned toward your degree or toward your teacher's certificate, in the charming surroundings of Old Mexico. Undergraduate and graduate courses given in Spanish and English in many subjects.
$240.00
Includes fees, tuition, room and board, bedding, personal laundry, infirmary, and activities. Transportation is the responsibility of the student.
For complete details contact Dr. Lacayo
Department of Modern Languages, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida



Brand new – the Arrow Windshield Jacket
Windproof, water repellent—*and* good looking. That's Arrow's all-new Windshield jacket styled in tattersall checks, stripes and solid colors. Bi-Swing action back gives freedom of movement. Elastic waist and adjustable cuff and collar tabs for changeable spring weather. "Sanforized-labelled" cotton fabric, $12.95.


the light and 'lively!

Cot'n'Tonic BLAZERS in Aztec Tones!

We call it "Cot'n' Tonic", because it's refreshing as a tall, cool drink. These blazers by Campus Togs, in rich, full-bodied cottons, are tailored in the by naturally lighter Ivy cut. New Aztec tones add interest to traditional blazer stripes and solids. See them and you'll see why you're sure to get a kick out of a wonderful Cot'n' Tonic blazer.

Campus Togs

only 29.50
*COTTON CORD IVY JACKETS 14.95

Alford Brothers
TWO TWELVE SOUTH MONROE

FOR SALE
● Ladies Swiss watch . . . very little . . . 18K yellow gold case . . . will sell at half price for $50. ● Mattress with cover . . . Twin bed size . . . no springs . . . $6.00 . . . ● Net new Underclass ● Kenmore automatic electric heater . . . hardly used . . . $25.00 . . .
PHONE 3-5134

LAUNDRY FEE
Just A Washout
(See Editoral Page)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 39 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 19, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Tallahassee, Students Respond To Denise's Plight

By Staff Writers

An appeal for aid for the leukemia-stricken daughter of an FSU student has opened the hearts of Tallahassee citizens and FSU students and faculty.

More than $1,000 has been contributed within a few days to the "Life for Denise" campaign, begun to help pay what will be staggering medical bills for four-year-old Denise Roberts.

Officials of the Leon County Blood Bank said so many people volunteered to give blood for Denise Saturday that some had to be turned away. Yesterday, after 85 pints had been given, 59 of the donors being students, the Blood Bank asked that further donations be postponed till next Monday.

Leukemia is a relatively mysterious disease, described as cancer of the white blood cells, which is almost always fatal. The life of a victim, however, can be prolonged with treatment and transfusions. This is what doctors hope to do for little Denise, while medical science continues to seek a cure.

The Capital City National Bank, depository for donations, said yesterday afternoon $849.06 had been received from the university and $633.04 from townspeople.

Of the campus total, $614.67 was collected from the few thousand people who attended Friday night's Garnet and Gold football game.

Student Body President Dave Bachman, meanwhile, announced that the Campus Chest emergency fund of $300 is available to the "Life for Denise" campaign whenever it is needed.

Dr. James K. Dillinger, chairman of the "Life for Denise" campaign which is sponsored by the Insurance and Real Estate Club—her father, Dennis Roberts is a member—said he could describe the response only as "magnificent."

In addition to money and blood, almost every conceivable offer has been made to Roberts, a Korean veteran, and his wife, who have another daughter, one year old.

Dr Dillinger said calls were received offering winter clothing for New York, where the family has gone so that Denise may be hospitalized; discounts on airline tickets and jobs and housing contacts for New York.

"They came in so fast Roberts probably missed a few," Dr. Dillinger said.

He added, however, that the total expenses of the fight for Denise's life will be "staggering" and that contributions of money and blood will be welcomed so long as people are willing to give them.

The Blood Bank explained that there is enough in little Denise's account to last at least a week.

Whole blood, the kind used to treat leukemia patients, will not last over 21 days. It was explained.

Students under 21 and not in ROTC must have their parents' permission to donate blood, and food should not be eaten less three hours before a donation is made. Any type blood may be donated.



Flambeau Art Martyn Oxnam
Seated, right. Others, left to right, are Frank Fain, Laird Anderson, Tony Swain, and Jack Lang. Not shown are Bill Weaver and Pat Wolfe.

SOLD KEY TAPS — President Bob Elting congratulates Dave Ward-Stenman, on right. Others, left to right, are Frank Fain, Laird Anderson, Tony Swain, and Jack Lang. Not shown are Bill Weaver and Pat Wolfe.

Senate Hears Report

'Understand' Aims, Infirmary Requests

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Infirmary officials would like students to try to understand the problems of the university hospital and realize the advantages received from it, according to a report made in Student Senate last week by a special committee to investigate infirmary conditions.

Frank Fain, chairman of the committee, quoted Dr. R. G. Mathaway, director of student health service, as saying students are allowed to spend 14 days in the infirmary with free shots, medicine, and nursing.

Fain said Mathaway told him that outside consultation may be obtained by students if they wish. There is no regulation prohibiting a student from calling a physician from town, as was previously asserted by some senators, Mathaway quoted.

ON CALL

"The university doctors are always on call and will come to any residence hall in emergency cases when the patient can be moved," the committee chairman said he was told. Fain was startled at some services available the students with no additional charge other than activity fees; the employment of a laboratory and X-ray technician, and the setting of broken bones.

"However, special hormones, vitamins, and meals must be paid for by the student," Fain said in the report.

Mathaway said it would cost students about $34 for an average stay in a public or private hospital, and $9 for a visit to a clinic, whereas students receive the same care for a nominal fee.

Concerning specific problems criticized by former patients in the survey conducted by the committee, Dr Mathaway gave the following explanation to the committee:

"Ants are a problem to the infirmary as well as to the students, and we are currently trying to control them by handspraying. An exterminator has made an estimate, but we lack funds to take any action.

"Because of the effectiveness of antibiotics, different persons using different ailments receive the same medicine.

"Staff quality is good since only registered nurses are hired," he said.

If the students will realize he is one of them who come to see the clinic each day and have more patience, then the infirmary staff would have time to be more sympathetic, Mathaway was quoted by Fain.

Ryan Edwards Wins Fulbright

Ryan Edwards, senior in the School of Music, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study in France.

The pianist and composer from Quincy said he will leave in September for the Paris Conservatory.

Edwards this school year produced his own one act opera "See The Wind." He has been a student of Carlisle Floyd and Phyllis Bryant.

Dr. Albert LeDuc, Fulbright scholarship committee chairman, said four other students have also applied for the scholarships, but that no applications are processed by different committees and decisions are announced individually.

Coed Sports Day Planned Saturday

The Women's Physical Education department will sponsor a college sports day Saturday with coeds from Pensacola Junior College and Valdosta (Ga.) State College as guests.

A department official said any FSU coed may participate if she registers by noon Thursday in the main lobby of the women's gymnasium.

Activities, beginning at 9 a.m. will include tennis, gymnastics, badminton, ping pong, croquet, shuffleboard, bowling, archery, softball and basketball, followed by an ice cream party in the gym.

The noon meal is to be held in the Seminole Club. A coed-out at the Reservation, for whom tickets will be sold beginning Wednesday, will conclude the day, the officials said.

FELLOWSHIP CALLS OFF MEETING

A meeting of the Inter-Faith Fellowship, scheduled for Thursday night in Longmire Auditorium, has been cancelled because of conflicting activities that night.

Soph Council To Sell Goodies

Sophomore Council members will be selling apples and donuts in all women's residence halls Thursday night beginning at 10 p.m. as a new Campus Chest project.

The project will take the place of the faculty auction held in past years. The apples and donuts will sell at 10 cents each.

ODK Banquet Honors Prexy

Florida State University leaders staged a surprise party at Waku'a Lodge Saturday night honoring retiring President Doak S. Campbell.

Dr. Campbell plans to retire on June 30 after more than 15 years as president of FSU. He was not informed in advance of plans by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, to honor him.

Invited to be on hand as chief speaker was Dr. John E. Duff, director of the Southern Regional Education Board at Atlanta and a long time friend of Dr. Campbell. Also on the speaking program to honor the Dr. Campbell was Gov. LeRoy Collins, invited along with members of the Florida Cabinet, and about 50 other guests.

The program awaiting Dr. Campbell at the Lodge included the naming of Dr. Doak a Life Good Fellow. Dave Bachman, president of the student body and of ODK, delivered a tribute from students, faculty and staff. Dan Heider presented an illustrated booklet showing high spots in Dr. Campbell's career at FSU and James Ralston sang "Stout Hearted Men."

Ann Julian Elected A Kappa Psi Head

Jim Julian has been elected new president of Alpha Ka pa Psi business fraternity, succeeding Perry Bee Jr.

Other officers chosen recently are Gene Silvender, vice-president; Charles Richardson, secretary, and George Peacock, treasurer.

Bachman Picks Three For Court

Student Body President Dave Bachman recommended three appointments to the Student Senate Wednesday.

He named Barbara Burkhardt to replace Polly Swain, who will intern this semester, as clerk of Honor Court; Sara Jane Griffin to replace Mac Burkhardt as senior Women's Justice of Honor Court, and Mary Louise Peacock to replace Carol Bell, who will intern, as an Honor Court Justice.

5:00 Filing Deadline Set

Only eight students have filed declarations of candidacy in the April 2 elections, with the deadline for filing set this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Secretary of elections Miss McCollough repeated her warning that would-be candidates who don't file on time will be disqualified.

So far declared for offices are Arnold Greenfield, student Party president; Martha Grizzard, bipartisan endorsement; Judiciary chairman: Polly Alvarez, student and Chris Ginocchio, State, women's vice-president; Ben Zuchrill, State, Traffic Court chairman; Jack Terwilliger, Student, University Recreation Association president; June Dillar, State, secretary of Senate; and Ann Fairfoth, State, Board of Publications.

HOLSCHUH TO SPEAK

Dr. G. F. Holschuh, associate professor in the Art Department, will speak on "The Active Philosophy" Thursday night at a meeting of the Philosophy Club beginning at 8 p.m. in room 316 Old Dem School.

No Centennial Event, Dr. Campbell Says

President Ends Student Speculation On Plans For FSU 1957 Celebration

By BETTY OTEY

There need be no more speculation about a centennial celebration for Florida State University this year. President Doak S. Campbell said that no plans are being made for a 1957 celebration.

A controversy about a centennial celebration during 1957 arose from the fact that the seal of Florida State University bears a founding date of 1857, yet many believe the founding date to be 1851. If Florida State was founded in 1857, then this present year would call for a few flags, speeches and dismissed classes.

Flags, speeches, and dismissed classes are not to be enjoyed by the present student body, however. If anyone cares to hang around until 2051 the opportunity to indulge in such a celebration will probably be presented again.

MILD OBSERVANCE

"Florida State University's centennial was celebrated in 1951, although not in a big way," revealed Dr. Campbell.

The reason for 1951 being celebrated this year is because the school was established by a legislative act in 1851, although classes weren't begun until 1857," he said.

"The majority of colleges and universities use the date of their charterns as a founding date although many years may pass before the first session is held," pointed out Dr Campbell.

Dr Campbell said he hopes to clarify the situation by asking the State Board of Control to change the official date of founding to 1851.

EARLY BEGINNING

Florida's university had its beginning as the West Florida Seminary. A legislative act on January 24, 1851, provided for the establishment of two seminaries of higher learning, one in each of the territorial divisions separated by the Suwannee river, and from these geographical locations they soon became known as the East and West Florida Seminaries.

Ocala was chosen as the site of the East Florida Seminary but the site was later changed to Gainesville and the school became the University of Florida.

TALLAHASSEE, LEON RIVALS

The site of the West Florida Seminary was not settled so easily. A battle ensued between Jackson and Leon counties for the location and the issue was not settled until January 1, 1857 when the General Assembly if Florida chose Leon county and Tallahassee as the site Classes began that spring.

The fact that classes did not begin until 1857 makes the class of 1957 the centennial class even if this is not the centennial year of the school.

Student Party Prexy Pick Is Greenfield

Clendinen, Atwater Murray Selected

Arnold Greenfield was nominated, unopposed, for the office of Student Body President by the Student Party convention Thursday night. More than 200 delegates attended.

The party assembled a full slate of candidates to compete in the Student Body primary election June 2.

Bill Clendinen was the unanimous choice for the vice-presidency race, while Polly Alwarez will vie for women's vice-presidency and Bob Murray for men's vice-presidency.

Nominee for the office of secretary of Senate is Gail Gardner; for Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Nancy Worrall; for chairman of the University Court, Martha Grizzard, and for chairman of Traffic Court, Bill McKimmie.

PI BLICATIONS

Ruth Pritchu, John Garrett and Ben Baiier were named to run for the Board of Student Publications. Jack Terwilliger will compete for president of the University Recreation Association.

After his nomination by Bob Temple, Greenfield accepted the party's backing with an appeal for campus support of politics.

"Campaigning and politics are a lot of fun," Greenfield said. "If people didn't enjoy them there wouldn't be so many people interested in participating."

WORK REMAINS

He added: However, after all the campaigning is over after all the speeches have been made and all the hoopla has ceased—

(To Page Four)

Kappa Alpha Cops Cycle Contest

Kappa Alpha's four-man team, taking the lead on the 20th of 120 laps, won the second annual "Little 500" bicycle race Saturday night at the Florida High track.

The KAs, who weren't conceded much chance after placing eighth in the preliminaries a month ago, were never headed after they once wrested the lead from the Phi Mu entry.

Members of the first place team were Kelvin Huehn, Roddy Andrews, Ramon Arnold and John Joiner.

LCA SECOND

Finishing second and again upsetting the "dope books" were the Lambda Chi Alpha riders, 12th place in the preliminaries, who nosed out pre-race favorite Sigma Kappa by 300 yards in this 30-mile marathon.

Lambda Chi riders were Hal Dyer, Tom Nusaike, Neil Marvin, and Phil Weiss.

Behind Sigma Kappa were the West Hall Reels, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Chi.

Twenty finalist teams of relay riders were assigned, and all but Sigma Chi finished their

(Continued on Page Four)

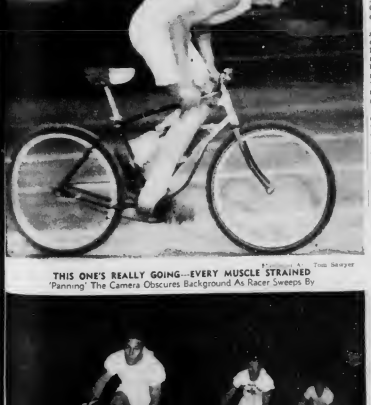
The Sigma Chi were forced out after 17 quarter-mile laps with a broken bicycle pedal.

TIME UNKEPT

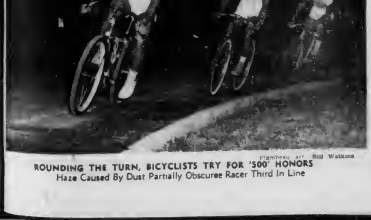
Winning times were not kept. An official explained that the clock broke on the first lap and wasn't repaired until the 15th.

Phi Kappa Tau received the trophy for best-decorated pit.

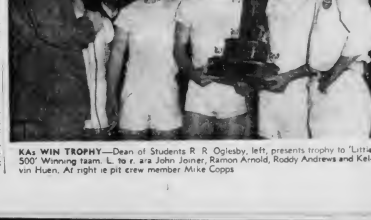
Saturday morning Pi Beta Phi won the "Teeter Weeks" tricycle race for coeds around Westcott fountain. Edging out Pi Beta Zeta entry were Sara Jane Griffin and Ann Wear.



Tom Sawyer
THIS ONE'S REALLY GOING—EVERY MUSCLE STRAINED
'Panning' The Camera Obscures Background As Racer Sweeps By



Staff Photo by Bill Watkins
ROUNDING THE TURN, BICYCLISTS TRY FOR '500' HONORS
Haze Caused By Dust Partially Obscures Racer Third In Line



KAs WIN TROPHY.—Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, left, presents trophy to 'Little 500' Winning team. L. to r. are John Joiner, Ramon Arnold, Roddy Andrews and Kelvin Huen. At right is pit crew member Mike Copps

Lead Most Of Way

Jim Julian Elected A Kappa Psi Head

Jim Julian has been elected new president of Alpha Ka pa Psi business fraternity, succeeding Perry Bee Jr.

Other officers chosen recently are Gene Silvender, vice-president; Charles Richardson, secretary, and George Peacock, treasurer.

"I Think I Begin To Get The Idea"

Laundry Fee Required Of Coeds Should Be Abandoned By School

Twice a year, when registration rolls around, Florida State University coeds pay, along with activity and room fees a sum of $9 each to the University Laundry.

In return for this fee, each coed is allowed to send each semester a limited amount of clothing (usually linen, in practice) to the university-operated plant to be washed and ironed.

This plan is convenient to the women students who live in dorms where the laundry has pick-up and delivery stations, but it still doesn't solve their laundry problem. Although quality of the work done by the laundry service on sheets and towels is excellent, few students have their better clothes cleaned there.

INSTEAD, if a student wishes to send all her clothes to the University Laundry she must send either clothes "special" and pay extra just as dry cleaning costs an additional amount.

The Laundry maintains a high quality of workmanship in these categories also, if you don't mind a few missing buttons.

Neither does the Laundry solve the cleaning problem of men students. Although they are not required to pay the required fee it is difficult in some cases for them to be served by the Laundry.

Beyond that, however, is the question of fraadom of choice. Admittadly, the price for most work is far below that charged by Tallahassee plants—and the service is convenient to some students. But the reason for the required $9 escapes us.

AS WE HAVE pointed out, woman students who pay the fee do not usually choose to send all their clothes to the university Laundry. In some cases they actually do not get $9 worth of cleaning done there in the semester.

There seems to use to be little excuse for attampting to force students to send their cleaning to ona Laundry—whether university-sponsored or not. It is fine that the service is there for those who want to take advantage of it, but it seams that some changes are in order.

'Little 500' Sponsors Can Now Remove Their Free Car Bumper Advertising

The sponsors of the "Little 500" are to be congratulated for the success of their project.

Whether or not it was financially fruitful, we're sure most of the persons in it, as well as the spectators, had a good time. (Evan with the cold weather.)

There is one detail, however, that the sponsors should clear up. Having taken advantage of numerous car bumpers as advertising spaces, without first obtaining the car owners' approval will they now do us the service of removing the bumper tags?

Investigations Uncover Problems Often Ignored By University

Investigations, the joy of newspaper headline writers, have not only been capturing national attention lately — there have been quite a few on campus in the last month.

Due to the inquisitorial antics of such lads as Joe McCarthy, investigations are sometimes thought of as side-shows in the legislative process, designed solely for the entertainment and amusement of the participants and spectators but without any real importance. The recklassnass, the injuries inflicted by some investigations are, some feel, sufficient excuse to get rid of all of them.

Do investigations, than, have a place on campus?

The anawar, we feel, is "YES"—with reservations. For one reservation, thara is the Jeppmannian concept that the students, being the campus prime concern are "outsiders" in the decision making process and should therefore stay out of it. There is some merit to this argument, but it does not hold true when the need for a decision becomas of great importance to the students, but is seemingly ignored by those in power. Such was the case, we felt, when the **Flambeau** began its article of the food service.

IN THE CASE of the Sanate's probe of the infirmary, there did seem to be justification in the form of numerous complaints. Investigations, then, seems to serva a purpose on campus if they bring to the attention of the "decision makers" the students' awareness of problams.

Those in power (the administration, for present purposes) may become calloused to frequent "investigations" — aspecially if they are afflicted with such ills as bias, lack of responsibility or concarn with mattars of a trivial nature. They should not, however, completely ignore them.

The students who do the investigations may not do a completely thorough job, and they may not maka any recommandations for a solution, but sama of the investigations shed light on problems which deserve administrative attention.

ADMINISTRATION is a process demanding of constant checking and rechecking. If the university seems slow in doing this, then the students must do what they can to check the problems.

The functions of the administration, after all, ar all directed toward providing for the welfare of the students. The students, then, are the ones who are in most instances most aware of the success of the administra'on's affors. They can often see wrongs unnoticed by others—and this is why we say "YES" to investigations.

Kasper & Co.'s Rights Violated, 'Left Wing' Group Charges

Action of the American Civil Liberties Union in criticism of a federal court's interference in protest against civil rights action in Clinton should remova all doubt as to the Union's sincerity.

The ACLU has sometimes been criticized by supporters of segregation as being "left wing"—a description that is supposed to bring shudders of horror to all citizens.

In this case the ACLU thought constitutional rights were violated when a federal court tried a contempt of court John Kasper and 16 others for their parts in attempting to maintain Clinton's way of life.

The citation, said the ACLU, was so broad in scope that it violated rights of free speech and association.

Let's see if Kasper, et. al. now criticize the ACLU.

The Florida Flambeau

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In The Wings

'Bigger They Come' Acting Is Good

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

Ernest G Borrmann's play, The Bigger They Come, was premiered by the Speech Department last weekend, but out to be a not very thinkly disguised varsion of the life and times of Huey Long, Louisiana's infamous governor.

Dr Borrmann, an associate professor of speech here, has structed his play with no little theatrical skill. At its best, it meaningful study of political megalomania, which seems to point a warning finger at our McCarthyism. As it is worst, it becomes weak chronicle play, in which nothing new or unpredictable is added. But drama as Eric Bentley has pointed out, is a narrative art; if you have told your story, you have put over your play, and this is what Borrmann has done.

DON WESTBROOK, in the leading role of "Harry" the governor, turned in a steering performance that was, by far, the best acting in the production. He made Harry real and believable, and was poignant. Every gestiure, expression, and line was in character, and as such, was extremely convincing.

The complex personality of Dick, Harry's friend and executive protégé somewhat unconvincingly by Stanly DeHart, had probably the most difficult acting job in the play. DeHart had good sense, but Dick seemed an awfully shallow person going through the involved emotional torment that he evidently was intended for.

TOM, THE "advertising man," was played unsteinly by Fletcher. He seemed continually perplexed by the comings and weeping, and although this was quite logical in the first scene, it became suspect as the play progressed and Tom grew. became an intimate. Fletcher, as Fletcher, seem uncomfortable in the role, rather than Tom.

Regis Tony and Ron McCall provided good support. Pastrona and Willis. The more important part of Tinner played quite convincingly, we thought, by Miss Kress. Betty well was properly distraught as the emotional, chauvinistic rotary, but not always believable.

A FINE RATE job of character-acting was done by Alan Kass as the bodyguard, Moose. Kass, instead of making a stereotype out of his character, provided deft, subtle comic relief, making Moose an individual—and as such more believable and funny than if he had been a "type."

Steve Kivid, as Simpson, the business man, was perhaps the best supporting actor in the play. He had only two scenes, but they were perfect examples of timing, and acting in the

AL MURPHY DID a creditable job as Pons Harrison Hannorn-fed sidekick. Hank McCann and Jack Rockett as reporters were unconvincing and stilted, rather failed to evoke character.

In retrospect, the ensemble-acting was unusually good in play, thank, no doubt, to the efforts of Director Paul W. Da The cast as a whole provided solid support for Don Westbrook who dominated the proceedings for the entire evening. Scenic and lighting were affectively handled by Charles Reimer, designer, and Jerry by Pat Cliff.

THE PLAY'S BEST scenes are in the middle. The opening scene and the Third Act were rather haltingly contrived but ending is the only part of clever and unexpected thing in the play. To Borrmann's credit is his way of realistically keeping characters in proper perspective.

We would like to see him apply his technical skill and imagination to a plot of his invention, or at least one that would be a definite personality, tone, or action from history a limited, local way.

The Dissenter

Honor System Change Definitely Worthy

By MARTIN DICKMAN

The Honor System amendment seems to be put before the Student Body is one of the most constructive measures ever passed by that body.

It is designed to give the Honor Court greater discretion in the fixing of penalties for lying, cheating, or stealing.

Under the present Student Constitution, as it now stands, it makes probation the minimum penalty upon a conviction. But this is a deceptive minimum. Even a probationee cannot participate in any university function, hold any office, scholarship, or join in any athletic activity.

The ends of justice are two: to discourage disobedience, and to reform the convicted offender. Often the latter objective is forgotten

THIS IS RATHER unfair, as Chief Justice Bill Manning has observed to deny a person convicted of a petty offense a freshman and extra-curricular privileges for his remainina three years

Serious offenses for which students are convicted are technically petty. A mala student who, in rudely wisecracking to a professor, tells him to go to hell is guilty of disorderly conduct. lying. True, he had lied But the Honor Court had no discretion, even while assigning probation, to give the malefactor a lesser penalty.

THERE ARE SOME students who commit offenses that deserve much harsher punishment than probation when exams were stolen and sold for profit, when people conspired to cheat repeatedly in examinations. Such crimes betray a contempt for everything the University stands for and academic standards that the university is their just reward. But not all Honor Court cases are as bad as these. Many are not.

Many offenses, even of cheating, may be sincerely regretted by the convicted student. But officially, he is under an inflexible penalty.

The amendment passed last week by the Senate (the rest of a series of amendments to the Student Constitution) will allow the Court to set flexible penalties, or to revise a previous one. It will grant the student the right to appeal to court and allowing him to reassume an active and honorable role in university.

CONVERSELY, IT would also grant the Honor Court a more responsible position. At present, the Constitution's stiff penalties have been established and amended from time to time by the student body, but by faculty review committees. Without debating the merits of the actions, it is clear that the Honor Court should not be a agency to modify in any substantial way constitutional authority to do so.

There are, of course, some who insist that there ought to be some review over the student courts, as protection against a misjudgment of justice. But the record has proved that the Honor Court has demonstrated this year an admirable pattern of fairness and logic, the faculty review provision is continued by the amendments.

The amendment is subject now to review by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The committee, with its judicial functions and administrative representatives took part in the drafting of the amendment. We see no reasonably expected reason for disapproval by the Student Affairs committee. Then it will be placed before the Student Body.

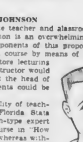
Of All Things

Closed TV Idea Can Be Extended

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The idea of solving the college teacher and classroom shortage by using closed circuit television is an overwhelming one.

As we understand it, the proponents of this proposal would have one instructor teaching each course by means of television, rather than having many instructors serving



to do the same job. In addition, newfangled kinds of visual aids are more adaptable to TV than to face-to-face demonstration.

CLASSROOM space could be saved by installing TV sets in each dormitory room—the students would then be able to "attend class" without using a classroom.

Now, all of these things are nice—but their promotors are guilty of overlooking more far-reaching chances which seem to be possible. They are not thinking on a grand scale.

We would like hera to point out some of the more vital advancements that can accrue through the use of closed-circuit television.

FIRST, it need not be limited to education. It has been recognized by commercial stations which allow people to be married, buy a sports ravents and chat with famous personalities without leaving their homes. Ultimately, then, it is possible that one never leave the place where he is born. He could realize all human experience over TV. Even psychologically-tested and authorized "Mother" could raise all the children, so children would play childhood games through taped broadcasts so to TV kindergarten, grade school and high school students via the air waves.

Afterwards, all business transactions could be conducted over TV. Politics would be revolutionized since those running for office could reach voter over his own personal TV set instead of being

BY THE TIME this is thought about, men will no doubt have developed methods will through hydroponics produce all food necessary for human race. All physical needs will be automatically provided for.

All that humans will need to do will be to lounge at home watching television all their lives, their senses constantly stimulated by taped experiences —music drama, sports, travel, movies with people, everything.

EVENTUALLY the procedure would be so fully developed that the broadcasting of experiences would be handled by automatic equipment. Then the era of leisure will truly have arrived.

Nobody will do anything but watch TV and keep his eyes open. Second-hand existence will have become the norm.

Minor advantages to this will be a vastly simplified kind of life (it won't be necessary to learn how to read, for example), savings in money (no more books, libraries, theatres sports facilities, traveling facilities, and elimination of psychological failures of those who cannot face the hardships of today's life.

EVERYBODY will, no doubt, then be emotionally stable under-normal and socially acceptable.

This paradise may never come about, but one has only to observe for himself the gradual substitution of mass for individual experience. Education be TV will be another step along the way.

'57 Editor Advises Staff Posts Open

Several parting positions are open on the 1957-'58 Florida Flambeau staff, according to Charlet Poltevint, newly elected editor.

Students wanting these and other positions on the staff should start training for them now," she said.

Among paying positions which may be open include those of photo editor $5 per issue, society editor, $3 per issue, associate editor, $5 per issue and assistant news editor, $2.50 per issue.

The positions of sports Editor, $5 per issue and assistant sports editor, $2.50 per issue, will also be open.

"Columnists, reporters and proofreaders are positions unfrained students could easily learn," she asserted.

"Interested students should inquire at the Flambeau office this week, so they can begin working at once," she said.

Mother Nugent Dies In Mass.

Mrs. Patrick Nugent, mother of FSU football coach Tom Nugent, died yesterday afternoon in Lawrence, Mass. following a operation.

Nugent left Tallahassee immediately yesterday afternoon shortly after learning of his mothers' death. Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday.

BS Degree In Math Possible At LC

EASTON, Pa — (I.P.)—The mathematics department at Lafayette College has instituted a new curriculum that will enable students to attain a bachelor of science degree in this field

According to Dr Charles Beelfrank, head of the department, this curriculum was initiated to provide a new incentive for students who are mathematically inclined but who consider an A.B degree inferior to a B.S

Library Receives Hebrew Scroll

A Torah, or Hebrew Pentateuch, at least 250 years old and partially destroyed by the Nazis, has been presented to Florida State University to become part of the rare books display in the Library.

The 62-foot-long parchment scroll, 26 inches high, was presented to the university last week in behalf of the Southeastern Federation of Temple Sisterhoods by Rabbi Louis A. Josephson of Tallahassee.

The Torah, its hebrew letters in large lump India ink, was obtained along with the story about everything by Dr. Abraham J. Brasser of New York City and was presented to President Doak S. Campbell and Norman L. Kilpatrick, director of libraries.

Saved from the Nazis the last part of the Torah had been so mutilated another Torah was added to the original to complete it.



UM To Use Prof Names In Schedule

COLUMBIA, Mo. — (I.P.) — In-structors names may also be used in the fall semester Schedule of Courses at the University of Missouri, Originally proposed last November in Faculty Council, the plan was put into effect by the registrar's office recently was discussed by deans and their desire to know how the University Committee on Schedules and Examinations.

"I feel sure that by next fall instructors will be favorable acted on," Fields cited many reasons in favoring instructors' initials. The information is made available to students before classes open.

The chairman of the committee, informed class, a lot of needless getting-around SGA Pres. Bob Fields: "I am can be saved. In addition, I am pleased to report that the faculty amount of freedom that is a member of the committee were so favorable when he asked them in favor of the idea of the reasonable to select his instructors promptly after registration. Then, with the help of the faculty relations committee will investigate the mechanics of the ships and create a better learning environment."

Tribe Nine Meets Tigers Today

Renn Pleases As Garnets Tip Gold Gridders

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Garnet topped the Gold 13-7, last Friday night at Campbell Stadium, but the most significant part of the game was not the Garnet's victory, but the satisfactory solving of the Seminole's quarterback problem.

"Bobby Renn, I believe has made the switch from halfback to quarterback satisfactorily," said head football coach Tom Nugent. "Our job now is to find a good second string quarterback."

Gene McCormick showed Friday night that he is ready and willing to help Nugent solve that problem of finding a second string signal caller.

The 5-8 sophomore from Miami surprised Seminole followers with his fine passing for the Garnet while subbing for Renn.

ONE TO PASS

McCormick completed four out of four passes good for 46 yards and one touchdown, a 25-yard toss to end Ronnie Schomburger. McCormick is out for football right out of the student body with no scholarship. "A very unusual situation at a big university," said Nugent.

The defensive play of the two often pressed teams, but the Seminole senior found the offense to be disappointing.

Nugent noted the improved defensive work of Jackie George Bower, end guards Jerry Graham and Joe McGee.

The improved blocking by Pete Fleming and Fred Rowe, ends; Royce Bryan and Jerry Lee, tackles; Al Ulmer and Abner Haynie guards, and Paul Slaton center, was also noted by the Florida head coach.

Nugent commented that end Ronnie Schomburger and tackle Bill Musselman have showed better all-around ability than any of the others have exhibited so far. "They have both improved offensively and defensively," he said.

Other backs receiving worthy praise from their head coach were Fred Pickard and Lee Meaking. "Both of them (Pickard and Meaking) will see lots of action next fall," stated Nugent.

The play of fullback Eddie Johnson and halback Billy Weaver also impressed Nugent. Johnson was the game's leading ground gainer piling up 31 yards in 11 tries for the Gold unit. Weaver gained the Gold's only touchdown on a four-yard run.

It was noted by Nugent that Johnson was playing with a bad leg.

DEFENSIVE WORK

The amiable head coach also noted the fine defensive work done by Bobby Renn. Nugent pointed out that Renn is often underestimated on defense because of his offensive prowess.

The FSU head coach stated that there were many other standouts in the intra-squad clash, too numerous to name.

It is the belief of Nugent that the problems that have to be problems



TACKLE BY CARNES. Garnet halfback Bobby Carnes brings down Gold quarterback Jerry Henderson. Moving up to offer assistance is Willy Gardner (74), and Jim Hooks (84).

'Best Year'—Long

1956 High Scorer Terwilliger Primed For Top Track Year

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Jack Terwilliger, high point man in the 1956 track season, is primed for a good year as the 37 season gets under way.

"It looks as though this might be Jacks best year so far," says head track coach Mike Long.

The 23-year old junior from Dade City—attended Pasco High School during his freshman and sophomore years but as a junior transferred to St. Leo because they were known for their excellent track team.

Lettering three years, he was voted the most valuable track man at St. Leo in both his junior and senior years.

BREAKS RECORD

Jack broke the 220 yd dash record in the regional track meet his junior year, and in his senior season ran four events in record breaking the 100, 440 and his own 220 records.

He also tied the state record for the 220 yd dash in his senior year.

A physical education major, Terwilliger came to FSU on both a teaching and a track scholarship.

Providing Uncle Sam doesn't have other plans, Jack hopes to work on his masters after graduation.

Injured next fall are the building of a better offense, the finding of a second string quarterback, and the finding of more depth at the halfbacks.

Nugent hopes that Gerald Philp, a converted end, can do the trick and bolster the halfback situation.

The Seminoles are about set to end with Schomburger, Romeo, Babeo and Fleming, and the next season will find Bob Neilsima and Nugent stated that there is a chance that with such depth at the ends that someone might be switched to another position to help solve some of the present

Tankers Come From Behind To Take State AAU Crown

Florida State's swimming team overtook the University of Florida in the final event of the state AAU championships to win the annual event, 46-78.

Other teams scoring in the meet were Metro Miami, 29 points, Miami Beach Recreation, 21, Florida Freshmen, 20, Florida State Freshmen, 14, University of Miami, 12, South Broward, 4, Fort Lauderdale, 2, Greater Fort Lauderdale, 2, Miami Shores, 2, Palm Beach, 1, and Allapattah YMCA, 1.

The Seminoles took an early lead after the freestyle events, but went behind Florida midway through the meet and was in second place until the last event when a first and third place in the 400 yard freestyle relay put the Tribe on top.

The expected dual between Florida's Phil Drake and Miami's Olympic star Jack Nelson in the butterfly events came off with Drake winning the 100 yard butterfly with Nelson second, and Nelson winning the 220 yard butterfly with Drake second.

Marty Redlich of Metro Miami, with wins in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, was one of two double winners. The other was Bill Ruzzie of Florida who won the 100 and 220 yard backstroke.

Jim Jullian was the high point man for Florida State as he won the 100 yard freestyle and was a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team that won the final event.

Rain Cancels Vol Opener Yesterday

By LARRY BLOCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's baseball team will give it another try today as it faces the Auburn Tigers this afternoon at Seminole field starting at 3:30 p.m.

Rain washed out yesterday's offical opener with Tennessee.

Fred Kenney, a shiftlander from West Palm Beach, who was supposed to face the Vols is still coach Denny Litchlter's choice for the opening assignment.

Kenney sas limited action last year appearing in four games while posting one victory against no losses.

His earned run average last year was just slightly over three runs as he walked and struck out nine.

BRISTOL OR BOXER

Either southpaw John Bristol or righthander Jerry Boxer will hurl in the second game on Wednesday.

Litchlier will send practically an all-veteran team against the Tigers headed by shortstop Dick Howser, the little man with the big bat.

The 5-8, 160 pound junior led the Seminoles in batting last season with a .422 average an all-time FSU mark.

He also led the team in hits with 38, eight for extra bases, with 12 runs batted in.

Handling the catching chores will be Jack Sheppard, who although only appeared in five games last year mastered .233 and is the team's number one receiver.

WAITS AT FIRST

At the initial sack will be Bob Waitz, at second is team captain Gene Hendrix with a .294 average and led the Tribe in runs scored while at third will be Pfil Hunt who tied with Leo Corso for most runs batted in with 30.

The outfield will be Fred Twomey, .342 in left, Gwen McCarron patrolling center field, .320, and possible clean-up hitter Lee Coron in right.

Thinclads Rip Miss. Southern

Florida State's track team opened a home season Saturday with a convincing 101-33 victory over Mississippi Southern.

Coach Mike Long's thinclads broke six meet records and set one school record as the team tallied 15 out of sixteen first places and tied the existing school record total, points scored in one meet, set two years ago against Stetson.

Leading the team, Jack Terwilliger broke the tape four times as he established a record in the meets high point max.

Terwilliger set a meet record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.7, the best effort of his career and only one-tenth of a second from a new school record.

COMPLETE WINS TWO

Mike Conley, the Seminoles' distance ace won the mile run and set a new school record in the two-mile race as he broke a two-year old mark held by Al Vernon Duce with a 10:15 time.

Second high point honors went to Bill Ruzzie of Florida as he collected 12 points in winning the broad jump with his 23-4" effort, for second in the 100 and 220 in addition to being a member of the winning relay team.

Coach Long stated, "The boys ran very good at this early stage of the season, and if they keep up the good work we will be hard to stop."

The trackmen have one dual meet remaining in the season and that is against the University of Miami on April 6. The next meet the Seminoles will enter is the Florida Relays held at Gainesville on March 30.

Gymnasts Win 5th

The Florida State Gymkana overcame a slight deficit at the end of the first three events to topple the Pensacola Naval Air Station 76-53 Friday evening at Pensacola.

Chick Chiou turned in five place performances in the floor exercise and on the horizontal bar to lead the gymkana with 27 points for the meet.

Captain Bob Murray and Joe Taylor earned 11 points apiece for second in the individual scoring for the Seminoles.

Taylor, a graduate student at FSU, won the side horse event, and the best Pensacola a Hoerner in the firing rinse. Hoerner holds the 1956 NCAA and NAAU firing rinse championship.

Each scorer for the sailors with 16 points was Jim Austin, who won the tumbling and trampoline events and placed second to Chiou in free-exercise.

Don Holder, former Olympia team member from FSU, remarked that "Austin is certainly the best gymnast and an excellent gymnast. His performances against us have proven that to me."

Sticklers!



Alan Whitmarsh



Lots Of Standouts

If Florida State football coach Tom Nugent is looking for answer to his quarterback problems in one Robert Renn, first impressions from many observers of Friday's Garnet-Gold battle will tell definitely have to revise his looking plan.

Renn was far from the standout, offensively or defensively, in the non-spoed clash, but Nugent was still optimistic about the chances of being his first string quarterback.

On the basis of Friday's performance, we're not so optimistic. It appeared as if there was a virtual stalemate in the race for an outstanding signal-caller, with possibly Gene McCormick of Miami looking best.

McCormick, who started the game without the blessing of a football scholarship (which $99.9 of the rest of the squad has), has moved up to at least number 2 according to Nugent.

However, a sophomore is still a sophomore and it takes a really good second-year man to direct a winning team. McCormick certainly has the goods, but experience is a mighty big factor.

RODRIQUE TAKING OVER?

The eyes may now point to one Ted Rodrique, a senior passing star from Lynn, Mass., who is probably the most impressive quarterback ever to step into football shoes.

However, Rodrique has shown signs of greatness on more than one occasion in the past, and at the end of last year, ranked Nugent's book as the number two quarterback.

For all his shining memories, though, "the man with the golden arm" has had some mighty bad ones, mainly when he sore at defense.

After Friday's contest Nugent vowed to give Rodrique nothing but defensive work from the start of fall practice until game time September 21 against Furman, in an effort to sharpen Ted Rodrique effort.

As for Renn, his passing still leaves something to be desired in most observers as well as Nugent. However, the running ability he flashed last fall still makes him a strong candidate.

RENN WILL STAY

Our guess is that Renn will stay at quarterback at least until Nugent gets a long fall look at the efforts of McCormick, Rodrique and senior Jerry Henderson, who also impressed Friday.

Stan Dobosz and Fred Pickard gave quite adequate accounts of themselves at the halfbacks Friday and Renn may not be called there as badly as at quarterback.

Lee Meaking, one of a strong contingent of sophomores made the same quite encouraging to view for Nugent and his assistants.

McCormick, halfback Fred Pickard and fullback Lou Manzini and Terrel Tessier were a few of the outstanding sophs, and Fred Jim Roberts may move up a notch on the strength of some very defensive play which saw him make eight tackles in the second half.

The spring games are the proving ground. The fall games are the test.

SHORT SHORTS.

Both the swimming and golf teams made up for previous defeats by Florida's Gators by whipping their respective Florida opponents titles Saturday . . . Most improved golfer on Don Veldhuis squad must surely be Bunk Berry of Tallahassee, who was the man for two meets in a row before his spectacular Florida individual title Saturday. . . The swimmers, incidentally, will defend their medley and freestyle relay records in Chapel Hill, N. C. this month for the annual NCAA championships.

Jacksonville University will replace Florida State in the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference next year. . . There was no indication that JU would be added to the conference, but the event that FSU would be dropped was the decision was made at the annual FIBC meeting two weeks ago, on mutual agreement of FSU coaches concerned.

GOLFERS WIN TOURNEY

Led by Bunk Berry, Florida State's number one team captain, they scored straight Florida Intercollegiate Golf tournament victories Saturday.

With four par breaking rounds of 70-67-71-70 Berry set an all-time record at the 6,420 yard par 72 Oasis municipal course, scoring a 14 under par 288 for the route match.

Bouncing back from a poor showing against Florida a week ago, Jack Veghte paced FSU's Seminole team with a second place entry par 277 and took second in individual play.

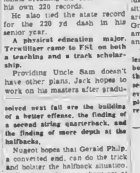
Jim Shave gave the Seminoles a clean sweep of the top three individual positions with a three lahasee.

Coach Don Veiel's team of Berry, Shave, Captain Ed Jenkins, and Harry Shoemaker won the tourney with a total 1,120 29 strokes better than the 1,149 scored by Florida.

Behind Florida were: Rollins, 1,171; FSU No. 2 1,175; Miami 1,176; Florida No. 2 1,245; and Rollins No. 2 1,251.

The Seminole linksters played Georgia Tech yesterday and will meet Alabama and Georgia Tomorrow and Thursday in Tallahassee.

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Pressure Felt, However

'Florida Profs Not Restricted'-Roady

By ELINOR THOMPSON

Are Florida professors being completely restricted from politics?

Dr. Elston Roady, of the political science faculty, says "no" to this question.

"I do not feel on either extreme that were either completely restricted or are completely at liberty," he said. "I have never had anyone indicate to me in any way that I can't say anything I want to."

Dr. Roady admitted that there may be some feeling of pressure from FSU professors. "However," he declared, "it is an intuitive thing rather than a legal or administrative decision.

TAX PAYERS

"When you are a teacher the editors of newspapers exand are supported by tax payers, you cannot expect to have absolute freedom," he emphasized.

Dr. Roady added. Our freedoms are not absolute. They are restricted as to their impact on other people and we must realize it."

Florida professors, he noted, have the right to vote, the right to express political opinion, and the right to join the political club.

MAY WRITE LETTERS

They may also write letters to pressing personal opinions on partisan issues. And they may make campaign contributions to their party or to a particular candidate.

The professor and there is much uncertainty whether professors at the state universities can exercise some other rights enjoyed by the average citizen. These are the wearing of campaign buttons, the use of campaign stickers on cars, and running for non-paid, non-partisan offices, such as public school boards.

Campaign buttons may be worn off the job, but not while on duty conducting public business.

PARTISAN POLITICS

"We can not stand for public office unless we submit our resignation from the university," Dr. Roady continued. "The main justification is that it protects us from political reprisal."

A faculty member cannot, he emphasized, campaign actively for a party candidate or take an active role in political party campaigns.

The Florida Board of Control, Dr. Roady said, maintains there is no restriction upon a faculty or staff member's right to vote and "discreetly express a preference for candidates of his or her choice

ASSISTANTS ALSO

These rules extend to student assistants on the state payroll. They do not, however, affect the political activities of husband, wife, son or daughter of the citizen-professor.

"I can't tell my wife what to do," Dr. Roady laughed. "We do talk over things, but we don't dictate to each other."

Mrs. Roady is actively associated with the Democratic Women's Club of Leon County. She also plays an active role in the League of Women Voters.

Dr. Roady said "The citizen and the citizen-professor share a number of political rights." The citizen has a greater freedom to exercise these "political rights" than does the citizen-professor."

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MISS FOOTBALL FSU — Barbara Bishop, 18-year old freshman from Ocala wears a feather headdress to symbolize the title she won at the Garnet-Gold game Friday. Her picture will appear on the football brochure to be published this spring.

STUDENT PARTY

(From Page One)

then work remains to be done. "Serious, responsible work remains, which must be done by serious, responsible elected officials."

The convention unanimously approved three additions to the party platform that space be allotted in the new Student Union Building for the Alpha Phi Omega bookstore; that absentee ballots be mailed to students unable to vote in person; and that a board be established to investigate the uses of student activity fees.

PARTY OFFICIALS

John Howard defeated Bob Johnson for chairmanship of the Student Party. Melton Hall was elected vice-chairman by a large majority.

The Party elected five other positions. They are Paige Bierkart, treasurer; Jackie Soud, campaign manager; Frances Gilliam, publicity director; Helen Moore, corresponding secretary; and Timmie Perkins, recording secretary.

In a banquet attended by 250, preceding the convention, party supporters heard Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen O'Connell stress the importance of participation in politics.

James Stafford Wins Piano Award

James Stafford, a piano student, has been awarded the Dohnanyi-Grisley Scholarship of $200. C. Asbury Gridley of Tallahassee annually makes a piano scholarship award to a student of the famous FSU composer and teacher, Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Brinkley To Speak At Insurance Meet

Tallahassee Realtor Homer Brinkley will discuss "Problems of Real Estate" at a meeting of the Insurance and Real Estate Club tonight at 7:00 old dem school beginning at 7 p.m.

Brinkley is a recent winner of the Ninth Florida Toastmaster's Speech Contest.

Omicron Nu Taps 9

Nine students were initiated Friday into Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary. They are Laura Jones, Suanne Lee, Dorothy Ann Collon, Sarah Dell Gibson, Marie Gauzer, June Hamilton, Elizabeth Britt, Jacqueline Boulier and Barbara Emmett.

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Junior Counselors Named For 57-58

One hundred and one sophomore women have been named junior counselors for next year, the Dean of Women's office announced.

Seventy-four will counsel freshman women. Seventeen will be assigned to transfer students, 10 to day students.

Counselors for freshmen will be:

FOR FROSH

Angela Ashbrook, Janiece Andrew, Penelope Appleby, Deanne Bazemore, Carolyn Bell, Barbara Bild, Jean Bittelbur, Sue Bowers, Nancy Jo Bowers, Jean Braxton, Linda Brink'ey, Jeannette Burned, Doris Burr, Betty Caldwell, Ethel Calhoun, Mary Carr, Gail Cassen, Lynne Cavin, Nela Chapman, Lois Charlesworth, Laura Cheek,

Ginny Connor, Nancy Crouse, Donnie Ann Davis, Ruth Dickonson, Mary Alice Dotson, Anne Duncan, Ann Duning, Barbara Eisley, Lorna Elder, Beth Elvery, Caroline Emery,

Nancy Frey, Ann Frick, Gina Gaskins, Dorothy Goodwin, Lajuan Granger, Martha Grizzard, Sue Gunderson, Cora Hargrove, Nancy Heacock, DeAnne Head, Betty Henderson,

B. Ann Key, Virginia Kiser, Barbara Kingland, Lee Kuster, June Lassiter, Cynthia Lawrence, Pat Lord, Beverly MacKenzie, Pat McLeod, Barbara Meister,

Yancy Murray, Karolyn Patterson, Nancy Person, Kathy Pressley, Peggy Purcell, Sandra Reagan, Anne Reets, Linda Rollins, Jane Rosenberg, Jane Salley, Bea Smith,

Rosemary Steinbeck, Sue Ann Stang, Mary Lou Stone, Eleanor Sweatt, Elinor Thomson, Jane Wallace, Jean Weeks, Patricia Wilson, Nancy Wood.

TRANSFERS

Counselors for transfer students will be Joann Adkinson, Sally Beardsley, Judy Berkstare, Mrs. Alice Croft, Winnie Mae Dewberry, Frances Ellinwood,

Also Celia Gelsthall, Thea Hess, Joanne Kelt, Vickie Kingman, Claire McCall, Jean Nesbit, Lydia Patterson, Joan Price, Charlotte Slappey, Elaine Stewart, Carol Terpening.

Day student counselors will be Mary Ann Benedict, Paula Gay, Ruby Combs, Pat Finlay, Bobbie Hay, Kitty Kilner, Ellen G. Kirk, Leewood Shaw, Jane Trimble and Rosemary Yarn.

A training course for the freshman counselors will begin March 19, said Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women.

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CAMPUS CATS
Swinging Seminoles
(See Feature, Page 6)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XLII, No. 40 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, March 22, 1957



HIGH SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNIZED—Emilie Hudson, center, president of Mortar Board, national woman's honorary, presents a silver cup to Judith Ann Abrams, junior and has given a plaque to Ada Leigh Wall, sophomore Miss Abrams has 3 86 grade average during her two and a half years on campus, and Miss Wall a 3 98 average for her year and a half on campus. Presentation of the trophies took place at a women's honor night program

Cabinet Cuts FSU's Budget $1,325,000

Florida State University's building program for the next two years received a severe jolt this week as the Cabinet Budget Commission pruned $1 325.000 from the Board of Control's request of $3.954 000.

The move reflected other economy measures in Florida's financing of higher education. The Florida Agricultural and Mechanical university's request of $4 642 000 for new buildings was cut to $2 679.450 and the University of Florida's original $... 000 was trimmed to $3.434 500.

TO LEGISLATURE

Budget recommendations of the Cabinet group will be submitted to the State Legislature, which will draw up the final appropriations bill

FSU wound up with the following recommended expenditures mathematics and meteorology classroom building. $1.065.... social sciences classroom building $399.650; completion of Education Building. $280.040; addition of two classrooms to the ROTC Building. $21.000. remodeling of the fourth floor of the Education Building $12 000. remodeling of the old science building $70 100. air-conditioning of the Conradi Theatre $22.... and air-conditioning the School of Business facilities $5 700

REJECTED SUMS

FSU requests which the Cabinet did not accept included ones for about $80 000 for a laboratory staff building and extension of a pier at the Oceanographic Institute: $150.000 to acquire land $955.000 to finance half the cost of a new men's dormitory. and $139 000 for an addition to the University School

The recommended total building budget for the next biennium is $2 628 926.

The Cabinet group recommended expenditure of six and a quarter million dollars for a new state university in Hillsborough County.

39 Coeds Tapped For ALD Honor

Thirty-nine coeds were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, at a honors tea given by Dean of Women Katherine Warren and her staff Tuesday night.

Nancy Worrall. president, tapped Barbara Ann Basten. Joan Blake. Sharon O Blumer. Allene Bridges. Henri E Brock Jean Sue Brubaker. Patricia Burnash. Carolyn Cuppelt. Eleanor L. Demarco. Martha S Douglass. Molly Flesher. Suzanne R Flory Norma Friedman. Nancy Fraser Katherine J. Garrett, and Molly Gladding.

Also Sara E Guthrie. Wilda P. Houston, Martha J. Hunter. Martha Ann Johnson. Frances W. Jopling. Annette Kent. Audrey Kirby. Linda Ann Langston. Susan M Lipscomb. Sally Mathews. Elizabeth McClamma. Sylvia Miller Dorothy Morton. Barbara Patton. Chloe M Perry. Patricia Poe. Cynthia Pohl. Margaret Powell, Julia Ramsey. Sonja Rowsey. Jacqueline Soud Maryl Thompson. and Patricia Wells.

COMMENDATIONS

Miss Worrall commended the girls for achieving the 3 5 average which is required by the organization.

"Our purpose is closely associated with the purposes of the University. that is. to promote on our campus intelligent living to promote a high standard of learning. and to encourage superior attainment among the freshmen women in our University." she said

Guest speaker President Doak S. Campbell commended the Alpha Lambda Delta taps for their grade averages. He said "we stepped up the entrance requirements this year and only 26 freshmen dropped out this year as compared to the 154 drop-outs of last year first semester."

MAY BE STIFFENED

President Campbell continued. "we think so much of the high entrance requirements that they shall be continued and possibly stepped up in the future four or five years"

Mortar Board president Emilie Hudson presented a plaque to Alda Leigh Wall in recognition of her having attained the highest average of any freshman woman last year. To Judy Abrams, a junior was given a cup for having maintained the highest average of any woman in her class during her freshman and sophomore years Miss Abrams won the freshman plaque last year.

'Oresteia' Showing To Be 'Series Extra

Florida State University will present next Wednesday the color film version of Randolph-Macon's 1954 stage production of the only completely preserved ancient Greek trilogy. Aeschylos' "Oresteia".

There will be two showings of the motion picture. beginning at 4 and 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Both are free and open to the public, and are presented as an 'Artist Series extra.'

Modern audiences hear the words of the poet spoken and sung in Greek and by his characters as they see the actors dance and perform. just as the first audience did in 458 B C in Athens There is an accompanying subdued English narration which explains the action without interrupting or disturbing it

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The most impressive thing about the film. according to Harvard and Princeton professors, is that the entire production originated at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Lynchburg Va.

It all began on March 13. 1909. when the Alcestis of Euripides was presented at Randolph-Macon by Dr. Mabel Whiteside's students in Greek Subsequent stage productions of a Greek play have been given each spring since then at the College The idea of a film version to reach larger audiences came in 1954 because of Dr Whiteside's announced retirement. after 50 years of teaching Greek on the campus. She plays a major role in the trilogy. as the priest of Oresteia.

TALL GIRLS NEEDED

Major production problems have concerned costuming and hair dressing and the need for exceptionally tall girls—ancient Greek plays used all-male casts, and of course the woman's college has used all-feminine casts in presenting undergraduates. graduates and faculty members in its production. National Symphony Orchestra and Capitol Film Laboratories. Inc. cooperated in making the film.

The trilogy has been called "the epic story of the struggle of man to do away with personal revenge and substitute trial by jury." Agamemnon. his son, Orestes. and the Goddess Athena figure prominently in the plot—Orestes is presented as the murderer of his mother in avenging the death of his father. pursued by the Furies whose function is to punish murder, especially of blood relatives.

Hall Of Fame Choices Named

Six women and four men have been selected for the 1957 Hall of Fame, the **Florida Flambeau** has learned

According to student government statutes, the Hall of Fame is "the highest honor a senior can receive"

They are Dave Bachman. Jim Soles. Bobby Temple. Paul Ort. Evelyn Moll. Carolyn Close. Florence Ashby. Pat Rooney. Charlotte Patten and Phyllis Patten

Members of the Hall of Fame are honored in special ceremonies during graduation week and their pictures are published in the Tally-Ho

Moll Expects Even Budget; Larger In '57

The student budget will break about even this year said Evelyn Moll Secretary of Finance. yesterday

She continued by saying that next year's budget, which is being worked on now, will "probably be larger. "These are all due now Only the **Flambeau** and **Smoke Signals** are delinquent."

These budgets first go to the Student Budget Committee, which is a sub-committee under the Secretary of Finance headed by Vernon Edgar. Next they go to a student-faculty committee. after which they are finally approved by the Student Senate. which should release them about Easter.

The Budget Committee gets $3 10 per student from the activity fee They spread the money around to various representative organizations on campus with the largest part of the money going to the publications.

"As the student enrollment increases next year so will the student budget" Miss Moll explained "And if it increases new organizations will probably be added to the list which receives financial aid from the budget.

FSU May Join

NSA Operation Told To Senate

By JIM McINTYRE

Student Senate heard the vice-president of the National Student Association describe the organization Wednesday.

The vice-president, Jim Pomeroy of Allegheny College. has been travelling in Florida and appeared before Senate at the request of Student Body President Dave Bachman.

Pomeroy outlined the structure of the organization and referred to what he said were advantages of membership.

Student Senate has on several occasions considered. but rejected, affiliation Observers think the Senate may be asked soon to vote again.

POLITICAL ROLE

Pomeroy said officers of NSA have been called to testify before Congressional committees on issues affecting students, such as tax exemption He said NSA participates in international affairs both as a member of the American commission of UNESCO and as a research agent "for clearing up misconceptions in the minds of foreign students"

The vice-president said NSA did impartial research into the Autherine Lucy integration disturbances at the University of Alabama. and, with the university's approval, relayed it to interested student groups abroad.

BOARDMAN CASE

He revealed that approximately 50 NSA schools had written the association concerning the expulsion in January of integrationist John Boardman from Florida State University The schools had. Pomeroy explained. received unsigned letters, ostensibly from FSU students. asking that they write letters of protest to the FSU administration.

Pomeroy said the NSA advised its members to get "the facts" first from FSU Student Body President Dave Bachman before getting involved in the controversy.

ASKS FSU JOIN

Pomeroy said his visit was primarily an effort to acquaint the Student Senate with the operations of NSA so that Florida State might join and "receive the benefits of membership"

Pomeroy said the NSA also does research into campus problems and conducts a travel service for member schools

Major foundations such as the Ford and Rockefeller foundations subsidize some of the projects, he said.

$125 A YEAR

The membership fee for a school under 7,000 and over 8,000 enrollment, he said is $125 per year. FSU has approximately 6.500 students.

In other action, the Senate tabled a resolution for two weeks that would provide a dinner hour between 6 and 7 p m on each week night. According to the resolution, it would request no classes tests, activities, or rehearsals be scheduled during that hour.

LOUDSPEAKER BILL

A bill to prohibit the use of loudspeaker-equipped automobiles on campus except during specified times was approved by the Senate after several amendments had gone by the board An amendment to the bill that was approved provided for their complete prohibition during final exam weeks.

Senate gave final approval to recent Honor Court appointments by Student Body President Dave Bachman Appointed to fill the vacancies left by Justices Barbara Burkhardt and Carol Roth were Mary Louise Pescock and Sarah Jane Griffin. Burkhardt will replace Polly Swain as court clerk for the remainder of the year. Both Miss Roth and Miss Swain are interning this semester.

Coffee Hour Sets Poetry Of 1930's For Today's Topic

"The Social Note in Poetry of the 1930's" will be discussed at the English Coffee Hour, scheduled for 4 p m today in the Westminster House.

Allan Thomson of the English faculty will be the speaker He will point up as focal points for poetic concern the great depression of 1929. followed by the Spanish Civil War. the rise of Hitler. the extension of Russian power and finally World War II

Contemporary poets, who have felt the social impact of the times. and whose work reflects this strain of feeling. will be given attention by Thomson. He said he will discuss such poets in England as Stephen Spender. Wystan Hugh Auden. Louis MacNeice and C. Day-Lewis. and in America. Muriel Rukeyser.

The public is invited to attend the social-literary hour.

Twenty-One To Vie In April Elections

Saga Of Suspicious Skunk Comes To Happy Ending

Here. kitty. kitty!

It's all over now, but for a while last week the Phi Delta Thetas were somewhat concerned over the disappearance of their pet. deodorized skunk.

"Pepe la Peu" somehow got out of his cage and was discovered at Landis Hall by an outraged but respectful dog Landis coeds finally rescued him from the dog. though unaware he was "tame."

The Phi Delts, meanwhile were engaged in a campus-wide hunt for their pet. "Pepe," it seems, needs periodic shots to remain socially acceptable and was overdue for one.

The searching committee. Bob Ehrhardt. Scott Harpe. Bob Saltz. Hugh Eubanks and Tom Fisher. finally got together with their pet at the Science Building where the coeds had taken him. Tragedy thus averted, the campus returned to normal.



LOST SKUNK CAUGHT AT LAST
Scott Harpe With Phi Delt Mascot

14 Positions Up For Grabs

Twenty-one persons will vie for 14 political positions in the April 2 student body elections. Only nine of the positions will be contested in the elections.

Don Zuchelli. State Candidate for Traffic Court chairman. was disqualified for lack of court experience Bill Clendinen. Student Party. withdrew this week his declaration for Student Body vice-president. explaining that he had been elected to a fraternity office and would not have time to hold the campus-wide position.

Those making application before the official deadline Tuesday were. by office

President of the Student Body: Arnold Greenfield Student; Graham Teschke. State

Vice President of the Student Body: Jan Kaminis independent.

Honor Court Chief Justice: John G Brown. independent; Barbara Burkhardt Student.

Clerk of Honor Court: Nancy Worrall. Student

Women's Vice-President Polly Atwater Student; Chris Ginocchio State

Men's Vice President Hank McCann, State. Bob Murray, Student.

Chairman of Judiciary: Martha Grizzard. independent

Secretary of Senate: Nancy Gayle Gardner. Student; June Sillay State

Traffic Court Chairman: William McKemie Student

Board of Publications (3): Dorothy Ann Faircloth and Madge Btrain. State. Ruth Fritchie and John Cecil Garrett, Student.

University Recreational Association President: Linda Broderick State; Jack Terwilliger, Student

GREEN NAMED HEAD ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Douglas C Green has been elected commander of the Arnold Air Society. Air Force ROTC honorary

Other officers elected were Donald D Preisser Robert M. Johnson William Benner. Robert Braun. and Homer T. Harris.

Party Slates 'Meet Candidates'

Student Party will hold a "Meet the Candidates" reception Tuesday from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m in Lonamira Lounge, said chairman John Howard. All students will be welcome, he said

The party's presidential candidate. Arnold Greenfield. said "I sincerely hope that literally hundreds attend, as the other candidates and I want to meet as many people personally as we possibly can."

Political Science Profs Appointed To Publication

Two members of the FSU Department of Political Science faculty have been appointed to the staff of **The Journal of Politics**. They are Dr James W. Prothro. News and Notes editor, and Dr. Marian Irish, member of the Advisory Editorial Board.

Wesley Players

'He Couldn't Marry Five' Comedy Opens Tonight

"He Couldn't Marry Five," a three act comedy, opens tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 705 West Jefferson.

The Wesley Players' presentation will be staged again tomorrow. Monday. and Tuesday nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The plot involves a young man who falls in love with five girls who happen to be sisters. and complications arise. Members of the cast are Nancy Worrall as the mother. Walter Saric as father; Jamie Conner April; Cherry Corbin. May. Mary Leigh Liston. June. Sandra Dail. Taris. Sally Mathews. Leona. Beatrice Smith. Granny: Sandra Reese. Etta. and Robert Painter. Donald.

Tickets may be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Booth or at the door on the nights of the performances. for 35 cents. All seats are reserved.

Close, Atwater Attend IAWSNC

Carolyn Close and Polly Atwater will leave today for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students National Convention at Michigan where they will represent FSU's Womens' Senate.

Miss Close is women's vice-president, and Miss Atwater is a Junior Class senator

The convention to be held Saturday through Tuesday at Michigan State University. will be concerned with "the role of educated woman as a student and citizen."

Writer Describes Life At Lot

Circus 'Most Colorful FSU Event'

By NANCY GENE BROWN

The Circus is coming!

A carnival world of clowns, trapezes, cotton candy. and sparkling costumes will invade Campbell Stadium when "Flying High" is presented in May.

This aggregation of students. who play a dual role as circus performers. will stage FSU's most colorful event of the year. Daily for weeks before Circus Weekend in May, the circus practice lot will be a beehive of activity as coeds become graceful adagio and aerial performers. and Joe Collage is transformed into a clown or flyer executing intricate feats on the high trapeze

PREPARE ALREADY

Activity at the circus lot is now at its dizziest as around 250 performers go through their routines in preparation for road trips around Florida and Georgia. which lead up to the big home show. Seeking an opportunity to learn what circus is all about, I wandered down to the lot and watched the kids work out. I learned a lot about our "educated circus"

Amiable Circus Coach Jack Haskin spoke to me as I wandered into the circus domain "Glad to have you," he said. and urged me not to ask him questions—not impolitely at all, but with the idea that I'd "get a better story if I interviewed the kids themselves."

He introduced me to veteran circus performer Faye Moses. a graduate student. who not only eprforms but also coaches novices on the flying traps Faye spent the afternoon conducting me around the lot. explaining. introducing. interpreting and describing My orientataion into the carnival world had begun.

GRAD UP IN AIR

I found another grad student. Charlie Matthews, cavorting around on a unicycle on the tightrope. He invited me to climb up on the platform for an interview.

On the tight-wire. Charlie's original act used only a few simple tricks. then "graduated" to more complicated bicycle and unicycle stunts, with Faye riding on his shoulders



COMING AT YOU—FAYE MOSES SWINGS
Practices Breakaway Stunt, Other Photos, P 4

Charlie's circus career began 4 years ago with the "Golden Pair". an adagio on stage Later he was a part of a team that perfected the Quartette Adagio. Versatile Charlie can often be seen high above the net in an aerial displayed called the "Breakaway." with Faye as his partner Another amazing act on the double trap incorporates balancing feats and the iron jaw — they have even perfected a triple iron jaw

"Iron jaw is the easiest trick we do", said Charlie "We use it to start our act."

WHIP-CRACKS

All at once I thought the Fourth of July had arrived. But the loud cracks I was hearing were not firecrackers. but whip-crackers Les Childs and Fred Burkhart at work at the west end of the lot.

Walking over for a closer observation. I was startled when a 16-foot whip suddenly wrapped itself around my waist It was only part of the act they assured me—no cause for alarm

Fred and Les use whips of 6 8, 12, and 16-foot lengths to demonstrate their prowess at using two whips at a time. cutting. paper. catching straws, and knocking objects off platforms. To insure extra loudness, they use nylon parachute cord for "poppers"—"it's stronger than leather" said Les

SKATERS BLURRED

On an eight-foot circulator platform, two objects whirled around at a dizzying speed seeming to be just a blur of red and blue When the objects slowed down they turned out to be Pete and Arlene Wooten. half of the circus skating team The other two are Jim Heyward and Pat Weeks The four have been performing together for two years. defying gravity with tricky routines using a neck revolve. one foot revolve, various combinations of doubles. and a bar trick

Everything I was seeing around the circus lot was great, but I was particularly fascinated by several teams of adagio performers They had difficulty in defining exactly what they were doing, but finally agreed that adagio is a series of adagio tricks and poses, with grace form. and balance the most important factors

STYLE IMPORTANT

"How you do it is as important as what you do" said Deanne Head. who works with Bob Eglund Several other teams alternate when Circus goes on trips—they include Sue Herndon. Gordon Davis. Linda Hinshaw. Jim Gillard. freshmen 'Sunshine' Eddy, Sam Beamer. Gay Jackson and Alec Woodhull Their act gets its name 'Golden Pair,' from the fact that they wear gold sequin costumes and perform under amber lights

I watched Linda's sister Gail Henshaw, who is a senior, being tossed around by the three male members of the quartette adagio team As they went along, Deanne explained things to me. I had no desire to trade places with Gail when they began using her for a jump rope, or tossing her to a waiting partner who caught her in midair The grand finale found Gail spinning as her agile partner flipped her high over their heads That is called pitch 'pirouette' and it no doubt requires great coordination

BIKE FOR FIVE

Long ago I heard a song about a "Bicycle Built for Two." I was intrigued by the circus creation of a "Bicycle Built for Five" Somewhere under a tower of five graceful ladies was Jim Heywood patiently pedalling his way around the platform as his partners cavorted around atop his shoulders, the handlebars, and the back wheel The girls are Betty Lou Whittle Joyce Hooks Nancy King, Chris Parmalee and Ann Wear. Their act originated with only one boy and two girls, and grew to a crowd of five on one bike Their first performance was before the Sealtest talent scouts, who quickly signed up the circus troupe for what they consider the highlight in the circus' career

That was their performance

(Continued on Page 4)

Alpha Kappa Psi Takes In 24

New initiates of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. are Russell Anderson, George Burckart. Samuel Chudnofsky. Gene Clarkson James Crombie. John Deal Joe Faris. Leonard Gledhill. Ira Ghssou. Charles Lackhart Larry Levy Clayton Lewis. Robert MacLean Landress Rowell. Philip Sarris Joe Schmidt Graham Stickelether. Carl Stover. Earnest Williams. Robert Wilson. Kiatibasn Xuto Walter Elliot, Ryan Ray. and John Joiner.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Tax Without 'Axe' Students' Lot In Supporting Big Time Football

Big-time football has been the recipient of diverse criticism, but the attack to which it is most susceptible is that it costs too much.

This is amply borne out at Florida State University. Here, each student pays something over $24 a year for intercollegiate athletics according to our estimations.

Whether a student receives his $24 worth during the year is a matter of individual opinion. Some do, doubtless. We believe the majority do not.

At the present time the allocation of next year's student activity fee money is being considered. We hope the budgeteers will consider these things:

(1) The students have practically no voice in determining the amount of money they are forced to pay to be admitted to this state university.

(2) Although a mandatory $150 has been imposed students have practically nothing to do with its allocation.

(3) There is no evidence to indicate that the students would distribute the money the way it is presently allocated had they a choice in the matter.

(4) In particular doubt is whether students wish $123,000 of the $150 Activities section of the budget to go to intercollegiate athletics—or whether they favor the addition $8 each "tax" for that purpose.

IN THE OLD DAYS this type of thing was called taxation without representation. Those who must pay the money are not allowed to wield the economic axe in cutting down the size of their burden.

If the university feels that its taxation is desired by the students it knows it not let them have a say in its spending?

The university can point to the $13.10 of the $150 it lets the students allocate (with the approval but why does it maintain complete control over the rest? Evidently it has reason to fear that the students would not spend it in the same manner.

The matter causes us to wonder as to just who FSU's "big time" football fiet's not kid ourselves—that's where the money goes) is supposed to benefit. Do the students get as much from their $150,000 spent on intercollegiate athletics as they do from, for example, the $13,500 the Artist Series gets? We think not; that this and other things under the University Activities section of the Student Activities budget are neglected in favor of an activity designed more for townspeople than students.

IF ANYBODY DOUBTS this he has only to recall the FSU football games played when students were away from the campus (over the Thanksgiving holiday in 1954), or the games played away from the campus (we rather doubt that the forthcoming FSU-University of Florida games will be played in Tallahassee — there aren't enough people here, only students.)

We would like to point out here that we enjoy the football games we are privileged to see as much as anyone else; we also like to attend the contests of the "minor" sports here. But we feel that we "only students" are being forced to bear too much of the financial load of an activity intended more for the satisfaction of others than ourselves.

Of more importance than the question of how much the students must pay for football is that of how much they pay for their own education. As it stands now, $38 of the $150 a year goes for matriculation—expenses of running the university. Thus only one third of what we pay goes for such things as buildings, teachers and other things fundamental to a university.

OUR QUESTION on this point is a problem of values. Are we here to get an education or see football games?

These things are of enough importance to deserve more than passing attention. Many of the students here can ill-afford the $75 they must lay down each semester. Had they the choice, we feel, they would keep their $24 and forego the pleasure of intercollegiate athletics.

We leave these things for the university to consider. Perhaps there exists at their disposal some form of higher knowledge unattainable to us "only students," which makes their decisions inescapably obvious to them and in which our only role is to pick up the check.

Seniors--Forget About Grad Gift:

Alumni Group Will Take Care Of It All

Students often think that the Alumni Association is disconcerned with them, and regards students as nothing more than convenient workers for Homecoming and Weekend.

This is an unfair opinion. The Alumni Association, we have learned, is greatly interested in the happiness of FSU's seniors, particularly in what they receive as graduation presents.

Each semester the plush furnished Alumni Office in Longmire sends out letters which inform parents that their sons and daughters would like nothing better than life memberships in the Alumni Association as graduation presents.

Imagine that! Now you don't need to tell Pop what you want, and he doesn't need to worry about it. The Alumni Association does it for you.

Daughters Give History Odd Twist

In Handing Rebel Banner To Yankees

We do not wish to impute any unkind motives to the Daughters of the Confederacy, in their recent awarding of a battle streamer to the FSU ROTC units in commemoration of a Civil War battle.

If these ladies wish to preserve that unfortunate slaughter longer in memory than it deserves, that is their privilege.

But it seems rather odd to honor FSU's Air Force and Army ROTC units with a battle streamer commemorating the event, just because cadets from FSU's predecessor fought there. After all, the Army ROTC is part of the federal government—which took a licking at Natural Bridge—and not part of the Confederacy, to which something has happened. There, too, there was no air force on either side during the Civil War, unless you count a few carrier pigeons.

If the Daughters of the Confederacy wish to remember the Civil War, fine, but our ROTC units shouldn't be involved. After all, the flag over Westcott has changed.

The Florida Flambeau

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Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

"Well, We Certainly Botched This Job. What'll We Stamp It—'Secret' Or 'Top Secret'?"



Calling The Card

Writer Offers Political Target

By JIM McINTYRE

If one is to judge from the gleeful looks on the various countenances of those running for Student Government offices, the impression must be nearly gained that these people derive a certain type of pleasure from campaigning alone. Many have lost sight of the particular office they seek as they are caught up in a whirl of smiling hand-shaking and back-slapping.

They build up a type of friendly resentment toward their opponents and get joy thoroughly out of defending their own honor and reputation from the vicious verbal onslaught of that person.

Campaigners busily scurry from one place to another, whispering in an ear here, jotting a note there, and smiling at someone down yonder.

THERE SEEMS to be one group of executive officers that are left out of all the fun, however, and it is this group that I wish to protect.

They are those who are running unopposed as the sacrificial lamb up a poster. The girl with no adversary turns her head as a feeling politician makes her smiling way across the campus. It's enough to make a person feel left out.

"WHERE ARE you going?" she asks the young lady with the bundle of campaign literature under her arm.

"Out to get some votes," replies the fair one.

"May I go too? I'm just dying to do some red-hot campaigning. You see, I'm running unopposed."

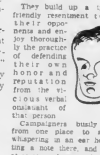
The campaign-type wench almost drops her propaganda. "Unopposed?" she asks.

"Yes but I'd be glad to help you if you'd like."

Sorry, honey, but you know the rules about people like you. If you don't have an opponent, you don't get to campaign."

THE SAND FLY, the maiden lurches away into the shadows aware of the shame of it all. She envisions the scene by the side of a fireplace in years to come when she is showing her old TALLY-HO to her grandchildren. She mentions the office she held, shows them her picture, and then holds her breath. The smart-aleky grandson asks how many people she had to defeat in order to win the position. The Apple Admitte on student courts is written into the Student Body Constitution. The constitution was approved by the student body and another faculty committee. Behind the provision is the principle that there ought to be review over the decision of any court; that a person's future should not hinge upon the judgment of one court alone. The right of appeal, we may note, is integral in both federal and state systems of government.

The faculty committee has accepted most decisions of the Honor Court, but has altered a few others. Some student leaders believe the exceptions were undeserved.



Why Review Honor Court?

TO THE EDITOR:

The proposed amendment to the Student Government constitution, giving the Honor Court "greater discretion in the fixing of penalties" is without doubt a worthy one. Regarding the Honor Court's authority to enforce their decisions, we have assumed that their verdict was the final word. Certainly any court itself is not above review, but the honor system, to function properly, must honor the integrity of the court. Mr. Dykman, what—or who—is the faculty review committee? mentioned in your column of March 19? Are all cases reviewed by this committee? Will any action by this committee been deemed necessary?

Very truly yours,

SAM H. FRANK
ELLEN S FRANK

Editor's Note: The provision for review by a faculty com-

Of All Things

New 'System' Devised To Honor Students

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The honor involved in membership in a society is a questionable subject that has stirred practically as many opinions as there are honoraries.

Some feel that honoraries amount to snobbery, others that they do not reflect true achievement. Others would feel honored to be in the honoraries they like, but complain of the choice of students admitted into the groups.

Recently we have heard of a proposal that should solve for all time the honorary situation at Florida State University. It would be the same time recognize the students who have done the most during their four years here, and rule out the factor of difference of opinion.

AT LEAST, that's the way it looks on paper. There may be one or two slight errors in the proposal, but here is how it would work.

Basically, it amounts to awarding green stamps for participation in activities. The dozen or so students who had amassed the most green stamps by a deadline set in the second semester of the senior year would automatically become members of the honorary.

This would assure that the dozen had contributed more to the campus than anybody else.

THE GREEN STAMP system would be absolutely fair and impartial. For instance each student who holds a political office would receive green stamps according to the rated importance of that office.

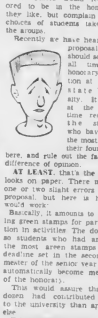
Beauty contests would be worth a certain number of stamps. Attending home football games would count, as would participation in athletics. Really gung-ho students could pick up a few random stamps through such means as never skipping any classes, attending Artist Series events, or cutting out swearing eating at the Seminole Club, etc.

ONE REFINEMENT might be the allocation of a number of green stamps every time a student says something dumb or gets caught cheating. Students around the university concretely aware of their stamps deducted from the books of those non-conformists who criticize the school.

The total cost for the service is $5.50, including $1.00 per registration fee. All those interested may contact Mr. Hall at Lamar, Magnolia Hall, or Kearney Hall, Reynolds Hall, before March 26.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler





The Dissenter

JCs Can't Know All Rules--Who Can

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A hundred and one young ladies have been chosen counselors for the coming year and there is no greater responsibility for which they could have been named.

To them will fall the critical task of explaining Florida University—especially its social rules — to the more than thousand freshman women who will enroll next fall.

Between now and then the counselors will receive advice on how to counsel freshmen from everybody — former junior counselors, faculty members, boy friends, parents, Dr. Crane, Mary Worth, and, last but not least, the Dean of Women's office.

Maybe I can get a few words in too.

The answer to "How can I possibly explain it all to them?" is simple.

YOU CAN'T. But don't feel bad. Who could?

Most of them come from cities larger than Sopchoppy don't see much in the many deadlines.

As we understand it, freshmen have to be in their sacleep—or faking it—by 11:30 p.m. week nights, and stay forbidden to leave their rooms during the night. The student body's schedule rather than vice-versa.

THEY ALSO HAVE to learn to meet a closing hour far more rigorous than that imposed by parents. No American living in a court; remember which airport is which, stay away from house meetings, attendance their vocal cords during study, attend the Dean's weekly orientation meetings, and memorize all leisure clothes are comfortable there's something there, somewhere, for them. That's a tall order for starting out, and to distrust the opposite sex.

Most difficult of all problems will be their learning of the deeper the Knowledge for College booklet, which, in one place defends the propriety of the "good-night" kiss and in another clause threatens to be getting it in the third clause against what goes on in parked cars.

THE BIGGEST disillusionment may come during orientation week, when hour-long indoctrinations by various student agencies, the Honor System, student services, extra-curricular activities and the Flash Bone, they will be told that classes had here

You counselors will have to console the ones who don't get secretaries and explain that the one who do is "only" trying to intercede between Freshmen and the powers-that-be to get them on good terms with both.

YOU HAVE to "set the example"—which, according to FSU standards, means no kissing, no close calls with the police, and, second, good grades—no dumb cluck proprietary in no smoking out of place—no nothing.

And last thus no pay. No free room. Not very much tuition. Aspirin will be free, but you'll have to go to the library to get it.

GOOD LUCK, JCs. Remember when you were young and foolish? Remember the months after lights-out on the Bermudas were under the tell-tale raincoat, the slammers in Reynolds Hall.

And don't forget the Articles of Faith:

"Nice girls don't come in late.
And they don't very often date.

"The biblical allusions to drink
Are there merely to make you think.

"Legs are for walking; shorts are forbidden.
The more you have, the more to keep hidden."

Religious News

Baptists To Install Executive Council

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

BAPTIST. This Sunday, March 24, the Baptist Student Union will hold its installation ceremonies for the new Executive Council members. This will take place at the First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, during the 6:00 p.m. service. Dr. Louis S. Campbell as the featured speaker. Music will be provided by the Choisle and the Baptist Student Octet. The program also includes a procreational and reception social with both the new council and the Student Ministry advisory committee participating.

* * *

CATHOLIC. The Newman Club will end its membership drive this Sunday with a supper at the Newman House at 5:30 p.m. followed by a Rosary at 8 p.m. Immediately afterwards the initiation of new members will be held. Fa-

A Sunday school is operated during the 8:30 service, and classes for children of all ages and a nursery for babies.

* * *

INTER-VARSITY. The University Christian Fellowship is having its Spring Conference March 29-31 at Camp O'Leesburg Park near Horn Springs. Miss Betty Greene will speak at a Lake Camp in Orlando with a theme for the weekend, and the theme: How Firm a Foundation based on Rose study.

The total cost for the weekend is $5.50, including $1.00 pre registration fee. All those interested may contact Mr. Lamar, Magnolia Hall, or Kearney Hall, Reynolds Hall, before March 26.

* * *

LATTER DAY SAINTS Branch Conference will take place March 24, at 9 a.m. service, at which Preacher Grimes will preside.

* * *

METHODIST. This Sunday's Vesper will be given by George at 7:15 p.m.

Wesley Players, a religious dramatic organization, is presenting its fourth production, HILL COUNTRY BY FIVE, March 22-26. Tickets may be obtained at the Westcott ticket office or at the door of the Wesley Foundation.

The Tallahassee Coffee House on will be open tonight at 10:00 p.m. and all are cordially invited.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN. For Thursday's Theology Hour, following supper at 5:30 p.m., Hal Bernard of a Tallahassee businessman will talk on, The Christian and His Vocation." A council meeting is scheduled for that same night at 7:30.

Sunday night a panel entitled "Why I Believe," led by Gene Sims, will be presented.

Baseballers Face Hatters Away



HE PLAYS BASEBALL TOO? Duke star Dave Sime, far more noted for his speed on the track, than his prowess on the baseball diamond, will, however play a lot of baseball for the Blue Devils beginning Monday here. He holds the world's record for the 200 yard dash and has tied the world standard of 9 3 in the 100.

Duke Vs. Yale

Diamond Tourney Begins Monday

Florida State's second annual invitational baseball tournament opens Monday afternoon when Yale meets Duke at Seminole field starting at 3 p.m.

The Seminoles take on Michigan State under the lights at Centennial Field at 7 p.m.

There will be four teams in this year's tourney as compared with the eight that participated last year, which the Seminoles won by defeating Illinois.

Coach Danny Litwhiler believes that this year's teams represent some of the finest college ball clubs in the nation.

Duke is the Atlantic Coast Conference champion and the team that defeated the Tribe in last season's NCAA regionals at Gastonia, N. C. Yale, the Ivy League champs last year and Michigan State, always a top contender for the Big-ten crown.

PARKER COACH

The Blue Devils are coached by "Art" Parker, former National League infielder with the Chicago Cubs, but mostly remembered as a great pro football player with the now defunct Brooklyn Dodgers.

Heading the list of returnees a third baseman Andy Cockrell, two times an all-ACC choice. He won the batting crown his sophomore year with a .424 average, but dropped to .360 last year. Duke's leading average men back.

George Dutrow and George Atkinson, first baseman, Lon Boocock at shortstop, Bill Dornhoff and Bernie Blaney, outfielders and catchers Steve Crihfield and Bob Wertzman.

A new face for Duke this year is the great track star Dave Sime, who is at present a candidate for a starting outfield berth.

MSU REBUILDS

Michigan State will have to rebuild as they lost their three top hitters and three of the four top pitchers from last year's club.

The Spartans are strong only at catching where seniors Al Lurz, captain, and Barry Fullerton are bark. Fullerton is occasionally switched to the outfield.

The second crew is led by southpaw Bob Perpetual, who posted a 5-4 won-lost mark. Behind him are Jon Davis, Bill Mansfield and Lou Meares.

First and second appear set with veterans Rocco Lino and Frank Palmaras, soph Jerry Korwek will get first try at shortstop while Ted Kearly and Dennis Mendyk will battle it out at the hot corner.

Mendyk nicknamed "Dennis the Menace" was an outstanding Hallbark on the Spartans' football team last season. He has been drafted by the New York football Giants. This will be his first season as a member of the baseball team.

YALE PROBLEMS

The Yale Bulldogs also have he problems of filling positions vacated by graduating seniors.

Gone are Don Pruett the Elis' leading hitter and top hurler Ken Lisk. Ken-Kenne who posted a 6-2 mark.

(Continued on Page 4)



GOES TODAY. Jack Bristol, a junior southpaw from Sharon, Conn., will open on the hill for the Seminoles today as they meet Stetson in DeLand, in the first of a two-game series.

Hit .403 Last Year

Vet Outfielder Rosell Bolsters Tribe Attack

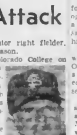
Of the returning outfield, Bob Rosell senior right fielder, had the highest batting averase for the 1956 season.

Coach Danny Litwhiler hopes Rosell will better his 40 average in the 57 season.

The 21-year-old senior hails from Chicago, Illinois, where he attended Amundsen High School. A versatile athlete Bob interested in baseball and basketball, winning sectional honors in both.

Attending Colorado College on a baseball scholarship, he decided to transfer to FSU on the advice of a scout from Canada.

He made the change to a sophomore year and accepted a baseball scholarship from Florida State.



ROSELL

Bob has spent the past two summers playing baseball in Canada. He was a member of the Saskatchewan Privates.

A physical education major, Rosell has made the Dean's list several times, including the past semester.

The likeable outfielder has no definite plans for the future. He may attend graduate school here or study physical therapy at a mid-western school. If called by Uncle Sam, Bob will choose between baseball and the study of physical therapy.

DU'S TO SHINE

Delta Psi society said its members will complete a Campus Chest project—the shining of shoes at fraternity houses—this week. Twelve fraternities have been yoked so far with $75 earned.

Tribe Tops Tigers Twice, 8-2, 10-5

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

With two victories already under their belts, Florida State's rising baseballers open defense of their Intercollegiate Baseball Conference title today, meeting the Stetson Hatters at DeLand.

Seminole coach Danny Litwhiler will nominate junior Jack Bristol of Sharon, Conn., to do the hurling, and little Tommy Garcia will probably set the nod against Stetson tomorrow.

The Hatters lost their top pitcher from last season but according to FSU head coach Danny Litwhiler, the Hatters will still be rough.

Litwhiler commented: "Stetson allows freshmen to play on the varsity and they always come up with a good batch of first year men."

BOXER LEADS

The Seminoles won their second game of the youths season last Wednesday when Jerry Boxer led the Tribe to a 10-5 win over the Auburn Tigers.

Boxer, a right righthanded pitcher, struck out 10 men and only allowed the Tigers seven hits. Besides his performance on the mound, Boxer wielded a big bat as he knocked two successive home runs.

Auburn picked up one run in the first inning, but the Seminoles came back in the bottom of the first to tally three runs. Pat picked up another run in the bottom of the second on the strength of Boxer's first round tripper.

The Tribe kept pace in the form of Billy Ray Robinson who opened the top of the third with a homer in almost identical the same spot Boxer had planted his.

Boxer led off the fourth frame with his second homer and Owen McCrirron followed with a single. Carlee Meddris grounded out, moving McCrirron to second.

Then the Tribe's hard hitting shortstop, Dick Hunt, connected a long drive into left center. McCrirron scored, and Hewett who had a clean triple, also scored when the infielder bobbled the ball from the outfield.

Two walks an error and a clean single enabled the Tigers to garner two runs in the top of the fifth.

Some slick base running by Phil Hinn and shoody fielding by the Auburn outfield helped FSU pick up two more in the bottom of the seventh. Bob Rosell hobbled first by the pitcher and was on first when Hunt came to bat. Hunt drove the ball into left field where the outfielder kicked it around.

By the time the ball was retrieved Rosell had scored and Hunt was on the base. Trying to peg to the plate was perfect but Hunt slid under the catcher's frantic reach, for an inside the park homer.

Hunt picked up another RBI in the eight when he singled in Boxer from second. This was the final run for the Tribe. Frank Skinner took over the Seminole second course in the ninth and struck out two men to end the game.

WIN OPENER

The Seminoles won their opener 8-2 on Tuesday against the same Auburn squad. A four-run third inning highlighted the Seminoles' victory. The Tribe's first baseman Fred Twomey knocked in two and two errors by the Tiger infield let in two more.

Fred Kenny, FSU's junior hurler, held Auburn to three until the fifth frame when Jack Burkett tagged Kenny for a solid triple and scored when Bob James singled sharply to left. Auburn tallied again in the seventh when James hit a sacrifice fly with a man on third.

The Tribe concluded their scoring in the bottom of the seventh when Litz by Twomey and Rosell, aided by errors by Auburn, scored three more runs.

Entries Close For Grapplers' Tournament

The first annual intercollegiate wrestling campus tournament is scheduled here sometime during the first week of April, wrestling instructor John Chevrette has announced.

It will be a single elimination tournament, with all campus organizations invited to enter contestants, on the stipulation that any participant must have thirty days of wrestling instruction before entering the competition.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team, but Chevrette emphasized that since intercollegiate wrestling is just starting here, the winning organization will not receive intramural points this year.

There will be 10 weight classes: 115, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 lb classes and an unlimited class. Matches will consist of three 3-minute periods.

The deadline for entry blanks for all organizations wishing to enter a participant is Monday, March 25. After that, pairing will be made.

Any organization or individual wishing more information on the tournament can obtain such by contacting John Chevrette at the Men's Gymnasium.

Gymnasts Seek 3rd NCAA Title Today

By MIKE PLATTIN
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's gymnastic team will make its bid for a sixth consecutive title this weekend when they compete in the 1957 NCAA meet at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

To date FSU has won three NAAU and two NCAA titles. They are national championship earned in the 1956 NAAU's.

According to Coach Hartley Price the Seminoles will meet the tallest competition in Illinois, Penn State, Army, and Iowa, behind Illinois and Penn State.

Returning from last year's team to defend their individual titles for FSU will be Ronnie Amster on the high bar and Jamile Ashmore in free exercise.

Price voiced his disappointment in not being able to take Roger Webb, injured tumbler and free-ex man, to Annapolis. Webb did a fine job for us this season and we aren't taking him because he could damage or reinjure his ankle again.

"He will go to the NAAU's in April to get the experience that only comes with the nationals."

Price coach declined to give a definite prediction on the outcome of the meet, but said that he would be pleased if his Seminoles finished in the top five.

Last year the Price-coached team finished third in the NCAA, behind Illinois and Penn State.

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PERANOSKI



COCKRELL

Duke has its strong pitching staff returning with vets Dick Smallwood, Dirk Burton, Harwich Yatsinger and Bob Thorne-

Intramural Softball Slate Set; Faculty 'Boys' To Field Team

The softball schedule and rules for the intramural season of the Intramural Board.

Dorm teams play Monday and Wednesday. Frat teams play Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dorm games rained out will be played at the same time on Friday. Frat games rained out are to be played on Saturday morning.

Games are 7 innings, with 3½ innings a game in case of rain. No spikes are to be allowed.

Playing fields are those near the baseball diamond. No. 1 is the infield, No. 2 the corner field, and No. 3 the west field.

Drawings for league positions resulted in the following lineups:

FRATERNITY DIVISION "A" League SAE, TEP, SC, SN, "B" League ATO, PDT, LCA and PKP, "C" League KA, SN, PKP, PKA DTD.

DORMITORY DIVISION.

Gold League: Faculty Club, Psychology Club, Magnolia Hall, Baptists, Feds.

Garnet League, Vets, Senior Hall, Rebels, Playboys, Pensthouse.

One new team is the group of instructors and professors from the psychology department. The Board voted unanimously to waive "student status" rules and let the faculty boys play, and urged other faculty groups to do the same.

The opening schedule for softball follows:

MONDAY—Senior Hall vs Rebels No. 2 at 4 Vets vs Playboys. No. 1 at 6. Newman vs. Baptists. No. 3 at 4. Presbyterians vs Magnolia No. 2 at 5:30

TUESDAY — KA vs PKA. No. 1 at 7:30. SN vs PKP. No. 1 at 6 ATO vs KS No. 2 at 4. PDT vs LCA. No. 3 at 4. SAE vs SC. No. 2 at 5:30. TC vs TEP. No. 1 at 5:30.

BOWLING

In dorm bowling the Feds from Senior Hall won 3 games, 2171-2210, 269-252. The Baptists won from Penthouse 2260-238, 291-269

In the fraternity tourney SAE beat ATO 2001-244 308-267, KA and PKP had a close match. KA winning 2751-2752, 381-287, 290-287.

TEP got hot against TC and won 2181-312 300-258 SN knocked out PDT 2174-2164, 393-270

BADMINTON

ATO won their way into the badminton semi-finals against LCA, by beating DTD 15-12, 10-15, 15-8.

In the dorm division two of the slightest matches yet marked the semi-finals. The Feds outlasted the Methodist 9-15, 18-16 15-11. It was MacLean and Quale for the winners and the "grad" pair of Spalding and Chevrette for the losers.

Hess and Reinhardt of the Lutherans squeezed the Feds out by the score of 15-12, 2-15, 17-15.

Don Veller, Florida State golf coach was an outstanding halfback at Indiana during his undergraduate days. He was named Indiana's top athlete and received the Balfour Award and the Chicago Tribune Award.

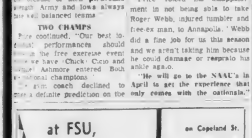
Netters Play Tech, Mercer At Home

Florida State's inexperienced tennis team will try twice this weekend for their first win of the 1957 season when they tackle Mercer today and Georgia Tech tomorrow on the home courts.

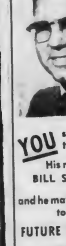
Keith Pritchard's sophomore dominated netters, outscored by the Universe of Georgia 5-0 last Monday in their season opener, which was curtailed by rain.

Pitchford's number one man, Fred Serrett did not play in the Georgia match, and he may be back in action today.

The Seminoles' scoring chances will probably depend on Serrett, Frank Bruno, Les Heiter, Jim Maddock or Sonny Sellers.







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• rich tobacco taste
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Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a *filter-tip* SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a *new idea* in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort... rich tobacco taste... pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Clowns, Costumes, Coeds Evident—Circus Is Coming!



ONE OF 12 TEAMS GOES THROUGH 'GOLDEN PAIR' ACT
'Sunshine' Eddy, Sam Beamer Perform in 'Flying High'

Continued From Pg. 1

under the Seafest "Big Top" in the spring of 1956. The coast-to-coast television show was a real fea her in the cap of "Flying Hiah."

CLOWNS FROLIC

Of course, the frolicking clowns got in o the "Big Top" act. I couldn't begno to guess the identities of the six clowns at the circus lor, when I saw them being photographed in their humorous getups. Charles Johnson, Toto Terrell, Lee Childs who wore a badge labeled "Kop", Jackie Fortune, Alex Woodhull, and Buddy Jordan on his unicycle were complete by beyond recognition.

Charles isn't always a clown—I found him later on another trapeze, where he bas a routine of monkey rolls, flips, and bar-risins, and he even rolls across on a hoop.

As act that hasn't yet been introduced in a show is being perfected by Julie Miam. It's called "slack-wire", and involves balancing on a very rocky wire, which is no simple process. Julie's work was interrupted as I watched, by an old circus trad ion: some of the boys had heard via the grapevine that it was Julie's birtuday that day. They helped her celebrate, over her protests, by pouring on buckets of water, and sundoo demands Julie took an unplanned time-out in change clothes.

GLAMOUR ACTS

Every circus needs "alamour acts", of which "Flying Hah" has plenty. Coached by Jim DeCrumb, Jackie Fortune and Ken Hesen, the high flyers look absolutely professional. Catcher Leonard Devine has his hands full—the flyer leaves the platform, swings across a few times on the trap, than comes Leonard's part to be at exactly the right point at the right instant to catch the flyer's wrists, then release him at precisely the correct moment so he can return to the trap then to the platform. This is complicated by the variations the flyers use, and by Jackie's clown antics.

A veteran performer himself, Jackie was recruited in the FSU circus by his brothers, Johnny and Jerry. After they had graduated, Jackie arrived at FSU in 1953, and joined the Circus troupe. Initially he worked on the high-bars and had a comedy routine. Jackie had been a swinging trapeze artist at the show his brother produced in Ponce de Leon Springs, so he was ready to take a flying role when he came to college.

But it seems that there are no women brothers at home to become eighth flyers when Jackie graduates next January. "But maybe," says Jackie, "someday there will be some more little Fortunes. Boys, of course. Can't afford to have any Miss Fortunes!" That title play on words is a Fortune family joke.

HIGH SCHOOL CIRCUS

Catcher Darsey considers himself lucky to have attended Sarasota High School, where he was a member of the Sailor Circus Troupe. Three years of experience for him to begin work here last year. He's been first-string catcher since September, and makes all the road trips with the troupe.

A feminine touch is added to the high trapeze in the persons of Gail Meinhart and Arline Moore, who alternate, and Deanne Head, who is learning the tricks of the trade.

A lovely ballet act presented each above terra firma, where Phyllis Wessner and Pat Weeks replace the "man" and become the "Girl to the Moon." It's a graceful act that has had variations from time to time—for a while they performed on a floating anchor, and again on a huge star.

NEW MEMBERS

Pare Moses, the expert in the "Cloud Swing" department, spends a great deal of her time training new circus members, and has trained them ready for the big shows. Her apprentices are Anita Arango and Gail Waterman on the Cloud Swing, who do a graceful aerial adagio. Part of the Cloud Swinging act features a sudden dive from the trapeze toward the ground twenty-five feet below.

"Flying High" Goes On Tour

The "Flying Hiah" circus left for a tour of Arcadia and Vero Beach yesterday afternoon.

They plan a stop at Sarasot, to visit the Ringling Brothers Museum today, continuing to Arcadia for their first performance tonight. Saturday they will go to Vero Beach, give an evening show, and return early Sunday.

Gen-Ed Makes Apt Students —Stickler

General education in colleges and universities is destined to produce well-rounded students, a Florida State U. and University researchers told a lecture audience Tuesday night.

Dr. Hugh Stickler, director of educational research and service told the newly-formed Junior Builders audience that general education was made necessary by the ex-pliases tending "to sacrifice the well-rounded man for the pointed one."

He said that before Harvard adopted its free elective system prior to the turn of the century, curriculums consisted mainly of the classical studies. But, when other schools took the lead of Harvard, they occurred a proliferation of courses such as to stagger the imagination."

Dr. Stickler said the increase in courses offered led to a demand for "practical training" with "utility" the "prime criteria" and consequently the baccalaureate degree acquired an economic and social value. A good general education was often ignored.

General education, which is supposed to give the student a foundina in the heritage of the ages and an orientation for modern-day living places the student at the center of the educational process and is designed for his needs, rather than the needs of the subject matter, Dr. Stickler explains.

Education Is Aim

NEWARK, Del.—I.P — Education rather than recreation will be the theme of the University of Delaware's Campus Chest Drive this year, according to Shirley Bell, chairman. The committee has selected three charities and will educate the student body about them. These include the Newark Recreation Center, Crusade for Freedom, and American Heart Association.

'SAD-FACE LILLY' FLIPS A COP IN CIRCUS ROUTINE

Lee Childs, In Clown Getup, Gets Works From Dorothy Ann Head



Now, when new candidates arrive with hopes of becoming a part of the circus troupe, they begin work on simple tricks on circus practice is gaining swinging ladders. They are taught how to handle the rigging, and each performer is faced with the responsibility of knowing and doing exactly the right thing at the right time, to insure complete safety.

Only the best equipment is used. Nets are employed under the high acts at all times and beginners show aires FSU grand public. The climax of the season, a help to prevent accidents. Each ha Circus Weekend in Ma aerobat takes great pride in ho Dean B. Campbell, Student participation in every phase of

ROAD TRIPS

All the work and time pu circus practice is gaina throughout the state and Georgia; to early spring when each performer is faced with the responsibility of knowing and doing exactly the right thing at the right time, to insure complete

This far this season, they United Cocoa, Jacksonville City, and Dua weekend at Vero Beach. At each

DATES FROM '58

For a little background on Circus—Coach Jack Rankin brought the idea in FSU in the transional days when it was coming out of the Florida State College for Women "dark ages." He "put the show on the road" in 1948, and it has grown by leaps and bounds since then, arriving at almost professional caliber, although all the members are, first and foremost, students.

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Jeffery Hunter
Color by Deluxe
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Katharine Hepburn
in Hal Wallis' Production
"THE RAINMAKER"
Victorian and Technicolor
Early Matinee Saturday
11 A. M.
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"
Lloyd Bridges - Vera Miles

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Scott Brady - Rita Gam
"MOHAWK"
Wide Vision and Color!
also
Ginger Rogers
Michael Somma
"TEEN-AGE REBEL"
Special Xmas Feature
Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. only!
FEATURE NO. 3
"TUXEDO JUNCTION"
Weaver Brothers & Elviry

RITZ ART THEATRE Thursday Thru Sunday
"The Quiet Gun"
Forrest Tucker, Cleo Moore
Plus
PLUS COMPANION HIT "OASIS"

Writer Offers

(Continued From Page 2)

the office. Shirts and neuroses-fully, she mutters "None."

Oh, the shame of it all, to be humiliated in front of the entire cotton-pickin' bunch of grandchildren. It could be the cause of many suicides.

And it is for this reason that I offer my services to all these people I do not wish to see them humiliated, nor do I wish for them to commit suicide when they reach that point where they can stand the shame no longer.

SO I OFFER myself on the sacrificial altar as a write-in candidate for every office on the ticket for which there is just one person running. In this way, these poor people will be able to put up posters, shake hands, slap backs, smile, and kiss babies until their hearts are content. They can malign my character and defame my reputation. They can send nasty letters to the Flambeau Editor for they will have an opponent.

In this way, I feel that I will be doing my small part in making some campus politician's life worthwhile.

But what if I should be elected Chairman of Women's Judiciary? Oh, well, you can't win 'em all.

Writer Offers

(Continued From Page 3)

But coach Ethan Allen, also a former major league ballplayer, usually comes up with good ball teams.

Mexico up to the varsity are Tom Molumphy and George Hodgetts, the top hitters of last year's frosh with well over .300 batting averages. Both are infielders.

To bolster Yale's pitching staff are Bruce Irving, Keith Crowley and John Whipple to no along with returnees Ray Carfaro and Bill Gillespie, a lefthander.

Colin Gracey, this year's captain is the number one backstop. Veteran infielders include Vern Lonetti, Art Bacchi, Ron Cheney and Richard Starratt.

Ron Lemongello with a .390 average, Charles Brown and Bill Colville appear set in the outfield.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"FIRST PERIOD CLASSES AIN'T SO BAD—BUT GET HERE ON TIME—THIS GUY LOCKS TH DOOR AFTER TH BELL RINGS."

Diamond Tourney

(Continued From Page 3)

HERE IS THE FINAL TIE BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 8

CLUE This Nebraska coeducational college of liberal arts is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. It was chartered and opened in 1882.

CLUE Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, this midwestern coeducational university was opened in 1877. It bears the name of the city in which it is located.

CLUE This coeducational university was chartered in 1846 under the Republic of Texas. It is a Baptist school.

ANSWER 1.
ANSWER 2.
ANSWER 3.
Name
Address
City State
College

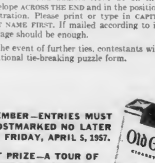
NOTE THAT THE ABOVE PUZZLE CONTAINS THE NAMES OF THREE SCHOOLS FOR WHICH THREE SEPARATE CLUES ARE GIVEN.

Players may now mail their completed sets of 8 Tie-Breakers. Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. The 8 Tie-Breakers must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and bearing a postmark not later than April 5, 1957. Do not decorate or embellish the puzzles in any way. Do not include anything in the envelope but the puzzles.

If, after solutions have been submitted to this set of Tie-Breakers, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle, in accordance with the official Tangle Schools rules. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!



TANGLE SCHOOLS
P. O. BOX 26A
MOUNT VERNON 10, N. Y.

- Use business-size envelope 4" x 9½"... sometimes referred to as a No. 10 envelope.
- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address MUST be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- In the event of further ties, contestants will be mailed an additional tie-breaking puzzle form.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957.

FIRST PRIZE—A TOUR OF THE WORLD FOR TWO— OR $5,000 CASH! EIGHTY-FIVE OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!



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FRIDAY FISH DINNER



- today at lunch
- look what you get . . .

FRIED FISH
Tartar Sauce
Choice of Two Vegetables
Combination Salad
Pie—
Rolls—
Butter—
Tea or Punch
85¢

enjoy fish for lunch TODAY!

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FOOD SERVICES, Inc.

FSU Social Groups Initiate Members

By SUE MASSEY

The sororities and fraternities have been busy initiating members for the past few weeks.

On March 7, **ALPHA OMICRON PI** initiated 16 new members now wearing their pins and pearls. Initiates are Mary Barnette, Shalon Barnes, Barbara Burkes, Valerie Barbara J. Cardella, Beth Green, Carole Lynne Martin, Charlotte Sally Morgan, Yanery Jeannine Pippin, Ruth Elizabeth Schmitt, Jo Smith, and Martha Stew-

Jean Blumer received the pledge award for the highest grade of the new initiates. Ann Smith received the outstanding pledge award.

ALPHA XI DELTA initiated 17 girls into their Alpha chapter last Sunday. They were feted with a party at the Silver Slipper after the initiation ceremonies.

New initiates include: Ann Ammons, Betty Jean Carolyn Bell, Jackie Bennett Dickson, Molly Sandra Gipson, Anne Hindman, Arielou Hinrichs Johnson, Connie Gail Nelson, Audrey Pat Wells, Amelia Nancy Whitehurst, and Dori Yeoman.

Pat Wells was presented the **scholarship** award and **Pat Wells** was presented the Most Loyal Pledge Cup. The chapter was awarded **as a pledge project,** for finished swing for the Xi backyard tree.

Nine initiated into **DELTA** were Linda Arrow, Buscannon, Jo Ann Dee Helen Barbara Sillin, Frances Hankinson, Kennedy, Beth Lees, Martin, Nancy Negus, Becky Jean Price, Rudy, Wilhelmina Talley, Sonie Johanna Wofford, and Cynthia Sapp.

KAPPA DELTA Sorority initiated nine into membership on Sunday. Those initiated are Betty Bolton, Judy Mary Jane Cooley, Edwards, Nancy Ginger Graham, Moulton Harris, Julie Barbara Jones, Kay Geoffery Lee, Kay Sheila Pitts, Gail Rhodes Roser, Patti Ray Jean Thompson, Jo Will.

One fraternity now, the **Theta** also been busy initiating new members.

Initiated into **ALPHA TAU OMEGA** Saturday were Charles Lynn Hodge, Bill Reedy, Doug Strickhouse Register, Bill Pete Peterson, Ed Bonnie Williams and Stan

Dancers Plan Daytona Show

Theatre Dance Group members will recreate performed on campus in the annual "Evening of Dance," will be guest performers in Daytona Beach Friday night, March 22.

The group has been invited to participate in an arts weekend sponsored by the Palmetto Arts League in Daytona Beach. Nine of the dances from "An Evening of Dance" will be performed.

The dancers will be: Charles Robinson, B. Carroll, Lynn Colley, Kay Hufford, Charlene Cox, Fran Rowan, Jane Lawrence Nancy Adams, Katherine Hartley, Diane Kasan, Carolyn Brown, Linda Corbett, Betsy Bond Dickinson, Nancy Smith and Velda Mock.

Miss Dickinson is director of Theatre Dance Group; Miss Smith and Miss Mock are assistant directors. Lucille Turnage, graduate student, is production manager of the group, will also be in Daytona as production manager for the performance.

Coeds Invited To Play Bridge

Coeds who like to play bridge were invited this week to become members of a new bridge club.

Student to contact is Bonnie Hall. Games are planned every Sunday and alternately on weeknights.

First meeting was Wednesday, March 13, and first party, Sunday. New officers are, president, Bonnie Carnley; vice-president, Rowena Privett; secretary, Patsy Morley; and treasurer, Glenda Woodham.

The members of the club are Sandra Bass, Dottie Brazier, Carolyn Bone, Mollie Carroll, Elaine Clark, Judy Brown Rachel French, Sue Ford, Janet Phipps, Joan Hanaburgh, Temple Hess, Katherine Leak, Peggy LeFever, Sandra Rosenberg, Becky Taylor, Janice Sharp, Helen Wheeler, and Ginney White.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field.



VICE VERSA*

Oh! After a dear.
Then it's reversed.
Never mind the license—
Catch the dear first!

Oct after a dear?
Of course you know
You must get a license
Before you go!

*Old Big game hunters, attention—
Use your pleasure BIG! Smoke a Mild Chesterfield King and get more what you're smoking for. Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield—the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

Do your pleasure BIG? Chesterfield King has Everything!



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BAR-B-Q CHICKEN - RIBS - PORK or BEEF SANDWICH



ROUND-UP DRIVE IN

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*party scene



by MICKEY COLE

Rain, Cold Put Squeeze On Social Activities

With the exception of a few coast parties squeezed in between the rain or cold, these first few days of Spring are being devoted to quiet and or study. Dreadful thought, but mid-semester is almost upon us.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA has turned the sorority into a bakery for this weekend. The girls have divided up into committees to promote a cookie sale as part of their Campus Chest project. Aprons and mixing spoons will be evident as the girls make cookies until Monday when the sale will begin.

Talk during the stirring will no doubt be of the party given by **PHI KAPPA TAU** for Alpha Chi Wednesday night. The Saint Patrick's Day 363 days early party featured games, a piano concert on the player piano and entertainment by the Phi Taus. Pleasant memories of the serenade by **KAPPA ALPHA** are also supperrmost in the minds of Alpha Chi for this one set a standard. It was the first formal serenade in the new house.

• • •

ALPHA XI DELTA was hostess to **ALPHA TAU OMEGA** Wednesday night for a TV party. Sponsor and performers were Alpha Xi. Feature of the evening's performance was the "Edna Sullivan Variety Show." Autographs, refreshments and dancing was held backstage after the show.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA had stories of its own to tell the Alpha Xis for last weekend was celebrated as Founder's Day. Dr. Eide, their sponsor, President Campbell, ATO members and Tallahassee alumni were special guests at the banquet held Sunday. A Founder's Day address on the development of Alpha Tau Omega throughout the years was given by one of the brothers.

• • •

Wednesday night was party night at **BRYAN HALL** for Bryan girls and special guests, **MAGNOLIA HALL**. Mixers, games, refreshments and dancing filled the evening's program.

• • •

Doing something for others is the motto of **DELTA GAMMA** this week. The girls worked up a program of songs which they had presented at Campus Sing, a skit and some songs for group singing and went out to the Florida Correctional Institute to perform for the inmates there.

Last Saturday and Sunday nights, the fall pledge class of **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** held a spaghetti supper, open to the public, as their major pledge project of the year. The dining room of the house was decorated with huge travel posters, simulated wrought iron grillwork cut from cardboard with paper roses "growing" over it and, of course, candlelight to add more atmosphere.

The girls wore costumes of various countries. Thursday night the **DELTA TAU DELTA** shelter was the scene of a calypso party with the Theta girls as special guests.

• • •

PHI DELTA THETA'S Province President was the guest speaker last night at the Founder's Day Banquet held in honor of the fraternity's beginning. **PHI KAPPA TAU**, the next door neighbors of Phi Delt, also celebrated its founding last week with a banquet. Saturday afternoon, "51 years of fellowship" was the theme of the weekend activities which included the wearing of red carnations by all the brothers Friday, attending the Garnet and Gold game together and the banquet Saturday.

• • •

THETA CHI is all set to begin the usual Spring and Summer coast parties this weekend. They plan to have a weenie roast at the house first and then form a motorcade down to the coast where the pledges will compete with each other in a fast game of baseball.

Music Group Initiates 26

Twenty-six new members were initiated Monday night by Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary scholastic music society, announced Dr. Robert Bryan, president.

Undergraduate initiates are Nancy Dvorak, Pauline Hecht, Joan Jones, Sheldon Torn, Anne Vernon, Robert Blanton, Charles Donaldson, Louise Gillespie, Richard Lee, Vonerey Williams, Karl Mohr, Joyce Cayard, Dolores Oaks, Ryan Edwards, Robert Leslie, and David Ward-Brannan.

Masters candidates awarded membership are Corliss Driggers, Peggy Barber, John Edmunds, Ellen Snow Frank, Paul Freed, Rachel James, Leslie Lisle, Calvin Moss, James Staples, Ralph Taylor, Jr., and Russell Wilson.

Doctoral candidates initiated were Frederic Kreiberger, Chilcrime Murphy, Thomas Stone, Emily Webber, and James Wilcox.

Also a new member is faculty member Nancy Fowler.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 22—

4 p.m.—English Coffee Hour, Allan Thomson, "The Social Note in Poetry of the 1830's," Westminster House.

7:30 p.m.—Graduate-Sponsored Bridge Night, Tables for beginners, Student Lounge, Lonaville.

7:30 p.m. — Veterans' Club Trophy Room.

8 p.m.—Faculty Recital, Franciszek Zachara, Pianist, Music Hall.

8:00 p.m.—The Wesley Players present "He Couldn't Marry Five," Wesley Foundation, Admission: $.35

Saturday, March 23—

1:15 p.m. — Ornithology Field Trip Meet in front of Conradi Building.

Sunday, March 24—

7 p.m.—Liberal Religious Youth, Dr. John Neff, "Religion and Adjustment," Trophy Room.

Senior Class Ponders Gift To University

Five suggestions for the Senior Class gift to the university were aired at a class meeting Tuesday night.

President Paul Ort said those already made were to build a select outside Westcott or the library; to furnish facilities for new buildings; to build a "Pennant booth" similar to one at Cornell; for planting evergreens; and to buy new chimes records for Westcott.

From the floor Dave Bachman suggested the thousand available dollars be used for a scholarship foundation, to which members of the class of 1957 would contribute if they wished, as alumni.

A motion to have the entire class vote on the gift was rejected by the meeting, at which only 56 seniors were present. Ort said a gift committee, composed of class officers, adviser Dr. Venila Shores, and Frank Fain and Clare Davis, will announce a decision in two weeks. More suggestions, he added, would be welcomed.

A proposal to have all seniors' names announced during commencement was voted down after Dr. Shores, who has been in charge of commencements for ten years, said it would greatly extend the length of the ceremony.

Permission was voted the class executive committee to decide upon an event which would celebrate the 100th anniversary of classes beginning at FSU's predecessor, the Seminary West of the Suwannee.

Diamonds & Watches
Up-to-the-Hill Kinds
PAUL TURNER JEWELER
102 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442
Greek Alphabet Engraving

Seminole Society

Hannon Selected Social Work Head

Maxine Hannon was installed as president of the Social Work club Tuesday night. Others placed in office were Margie Williams, vice-president; Pat Manning, secretary; Bert Bunal treasurer; Ruth Hamond, program chairman; Barbara Burkhart, social chairman; and Ray Fountain, publicity chairman.

FSU FASHIONS

Start Wearing Things Spring

By MARGARET McLEAN

Today I shall dwell awhile on things spring. Speaking subjectively. Spring is unquestionably here because I certainly have all the symptoms in acute stages and with no complaints.

I have only to hear the word "SPRING" and I'm off on a wonderful tangent. Anyway, my usual gloomy temperament takes on a much more agreeable nature and "everyday" doesn't seem to have such a grim meaning. Result—I get terrible inspired about any and every thing but serious matters—here I stay perfectly normal. This is really nothing new, of course, I'm forever on an inspired kick.

SINCE MADAME SPRING changes our environment why not let her change points of view as well? She does to some degree—we all suddenly would rather sit around dreamily out of contact with here and now, and let ourselves cry in movies, and probably laugh at last season's wit, BUT that isn't entirely new.

You still will hate yourself for laughing at that awful joke, so, do something more worthwhile for the old morale. Buy a red dress, wear something terribly feminine, listen to June Christy, eat a lime popsicle, go to two movies in one afternoon and don't bother to hate either one of them, go to the coast, eat dinner off campus, write a sticky-sweet poem and don't let a soul read it, sit in on a jazz session at the Mecca—great bass man, and do any goofy thing your little heart and the university allows! You may think I'm absolutely mad, mentally bankrupt, and about as sharp as a bowling ball, but don't you wish you had half as much fun?

I'm actually more qualified to discuss things wearable than things boring. So here goes:

FASHION MAGAZINES are seemingly being consistent about their early forecasts of pa's suits and basics in pastels and greys with lavish and loud printed linings—see it shows checkline, sleeves, etc.), broad-brimmed hats with wide bands; return of organdy after years of extinction, easier and more casual long bobs; very pointed toe—believe this—very comfortable; closed pumps in white grey and print; lavender-blues, lavender-pinks, hotter shades of pinks and corals, olive-drab with mad stripe combinations, and much madras print in sports jackets—out of the common place into the girls.

For men—boxers to be worn with Bermuda shorts, and even madras printed slacks for sale or guys. In case you're wondering—madras is an irregular stripe or plaid in undarstated colors usually, that is hand-woven in India and "bleeds" when washed making the pattern even more unique; make-up is on the pinkey tints and lipsticks and nail enamels will be pink and viole; hued; lots of gold jewelry, printed accessories — plaid watch bands and eyewear for men; and sheer fabrics for formal wear.

Bathing suits again this year have the wide, all-in-one strapless look that is more water-worthy to say the very least, but bathing caps are wildly decorated and are nearly as elaborate as your best evening bonnet.

SUMMER FRAGRANCES are more fruity or flowery and for a delicious feeling after the weather really gets steamy, refreshers in your favorite perfume and stick cologne before you apply it—wow!

Look for prints in orange and pink combinations, as well as blue with green and black with brown. Look for wicker purses and beach gear cases, but above all look, listen, and leap into a really wonderful, wonderful spring.



Now That It's Getting Warm . . .
Why Not Spend
A Weekend At The Beach?
AND STAY AT HAL & "BIG HEAD" DON'S
POWELL MOTOR COURT
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLA.
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REASONABLE RATES
110 ROOMS
POWELL MOTOR COURT

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☆ BLACK KID
☆ NAVY KID
☆ PANAMA BEIGE KID
☆ WHITE KID
☆ BLACK PATENT

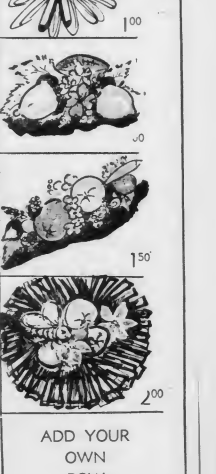
Sandler of Boston



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1.50

2.00

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In Many, Many Colors and Styles

CAMPUS JAZZ CATS DIG OUT THE MOST-TO SAY THE LEAST



THE COMMODORES PLAY—Student dance band plays at various campus events. Shown here are (to r), Anne Verran, Pat Johnson, Roger McDuffie (standing, playing trumpet); Charlie Culbreath, Dick Reis, Don Heckman, Sonny Hasbrouck, Manny Vega and Tony Swain.

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The jazz group currently appearing at the Oasis Sunday nights is, to our mind, the best of the various groups to play there in several years.

It consists of Don Heckman (also sax), George Newall (piano), John Johnson (bass), and Don Heisterburg (drums). All are FSU students, with the exception of Johnson.

What is unique about this particular group is that they are more concerned with creative jazz than in just making noise and pecking up their paychecks. Heckman, who most frequently provides the spark, has a remarkable gift for linear improvisation, and his tone is not unlike that of his teacher's, Lee Konitz, though harsher and not as well controlled. The result we caught him, he was troubled by reed squeaks, but he played very warmly and impressively.

The pianist, Newall, is also a linearist, and therefore complements Heckman very well. It is difficult to describe his style. He is more of a rollicking, swinging pianist than Hershman, but is not nearly as consistent — possible because he has to fight to be heard as the room becomes more crowded. Newall's lines resemble Bud Powell's, but are more dissonant and sporadic. Couple with a swing that is roughly part-Peterson, part-Garner, and you will have some idea of his style.

The bassist, John Johnson, is a big asset to the group. He has tremendous drive and a beat that can't be swayed. His solo work is imaginative and tasteful.

FIRM BEAT

The drummer, Don Heisterburg, we know to be capable of better things than he was doing the night we heard the group. He has an excellent brush technique and a firm beat, but the acoustics of the place miserably his sound all out of proportion.

The first hour (9-10 p. m.) is the best if you're interested in serious listening. Then the room is relatively empty and the quartet is much more relaxed. As the place begins to fill, it becomes harder to hear even though the music gets louder. There is a corresponding drop in quality.

Missing from the group is trumpeter Denny Cunningham, who played last semester and added much drive and inventiveness. But the new sound of the group is quite agreeable.

On campus, there are two large jazz groups that make some pretense of creativity.

One is the Laboratory Jazz Band, sponsored by the School of Music, and directed by Robert Braunagel. This is a very large group, consisting of five trumpets, five trombones, two french horns, five saxes, and a rhythm section. It is an arranger's band, experimental in nature, and gives several concerts a year. Since these concerts will be reviewed, we will not attempt a critical analysis at this time.

TRADITION

The other group is a dance band, The Commodores, led by Tony Swain. This band is something of a continuing tradition, originally led by a senior who passes it on to a junior member as he graduates. Last year the band was led by Franz Valdes and next year Charlie Turner will take it over.

They play no stock arrangements, and have built (and are still building) a complete library of special, jazz-oriented arrangements. Current scores are by Roger McBride, Don Heckman, David Friend, Dick Hamilton,

6 The Florida Flambeau, Friday, March 12, 19

and, of course, Tony Swain.

GOOD BOOK

It is rare that we are enthusiastic about a dance band, but this is one that we feel is equal many name bands currently touring. The book is good, the musicians are capable, there is a great deal of feeling. What is needed to polish it is just several weeks or more of playing together regularly.

Personnel are: Tony Swain, Don Heckman, Charles Culbreath, Dick Reis and Manny Vega, saxes; Charlie Turner, Roger McDuffie, and Pete Cava, trumpets; Lyman Redmond, Dick Hamilton and Mac Wells, trombones; Pat Johnson, french horn, Sonny Hasbrouck, bass; George Newall, piano; Ivy Geiger, drums, and Anne Verran, vocalists—the latter an especially important asset.



ALAN'S AISLE

'Rainmaker' Is Film About A Fraud

By ALAN KASS

The philosopher John Stuart Mill once wrote, "Happiness is the principle of existence." On this premise N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" is based.

The Rainmaker is basically a simple story, telling of the influence of a visitor on a group of people. He comes, he goes, but the memory of his presence is felt by all. The movie is very reminiscent of "Picnic."

The story briefly deals with a smooth-talking fraud, who professes to be able to bring rain to a small Southwestern town in return for their money. After convincing the daughter, whom the male side of the family are trying to marry off, that she's a plain but very charming the girl finds love and happiness.

At Starbuck leaves as he came, alone the rains finally come. It is amusing yet touching, funny but sad.

The performances are superlative all the way around. In fact, talking his way, Burt Lancaster is tops. It certainly is his most colorful performance since "Vera Cruz."

Kathy Hepburn, who seems to make a habit of meeting love in every picture remember Summertime?, is extremely convincing yet manages to make fun of her sad plight.

A film newcomer, Earl Holliman, takes off with the broad lasaha in his many family appearances and has love problems. This is certainly a big surprise area for him and if he's not typed he should have a good career ahead.

Wendell Corey, Lloyd Bridges, Cameron Prud'homme, Andrea de li Corey and Lloyd Bridges are all real in their roles as the father, the lawman and the brother.

The picture is two hours long but a remarkable pace has been set by Hal Wallis and Joseph Anthony. The picture a bit talky at times, always runs smoothly. The fine musical score of Alex North is also worthy of note.

THE LAST OF JESSIE

Apparently 20th Century Fox has been cheating the American movie public. Looking back on the years, the company released a movie entitled Jesse James with Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda.

Now we have "The True Story Of Jesse James" in the same vein. Who was with Jesse? Wyatt Earp and Jeffrey Hunter in the book.

Because new adventures as expected, brina nothing new or exciting to the screen. The box office was retelling the story in flashback, since then it becomes quite muddled.

The picture is Cinema-Scope is easy to take the hero Hunter is the gun whom Yankee sympathizers make it tough for him to live on his ranch in the South.

Honor Court May Be Given More Power

The Honor Court will be given more power to designate penalties for students convicted of honor violations if a Student Senate bill is approved by the university and student body.

The constitutional amendment passed last week would eliminate mandatory harsh penalties and give the court power to use discretion. It would amend portions of the constitution as follows:

Section 1 Article V. Section 6 shall be deleted and replaced with the following:

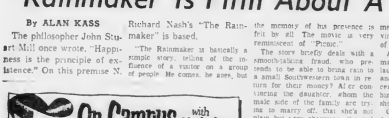
A Any student found guilty of a violation of the Honor Code shall be given a penalty or penalties according to the degree of the offense as judged by the Honor Court, subject to review by the Faculty Review committee and the president of the University.

B A written statement of any infraction of the Honor Code of which a student is found guilty by the Honor Court shall be placed in the permanent record of the student involved.

C Any student while under penalty for a violation of the Honor Code shall be excluded from holding office, representing the University on any occasion, and holding or receiving any honor administered by the University, subject to review by the Faculty Review Committee and President of the University. The Honor Court also may recommend to any agency outside the University the withdrawal of any scholarship awarded by such agency.

D Any student found guilty of violating the Honor Code for a second time shall be liable for immediate suspension.

2 This act shall become effective immediately upon passage by the Student Senate and confirmation of the Student Body.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS!

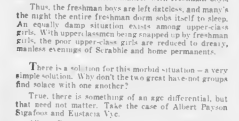
It's a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls decline to make romantic alliances with freshman boys.

Thus, the freshman boys are left dateless, and many's the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally damp situation exists among upperclass girls. With upperclassmen being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor upperclass girls are reduced to dressy, manless evenings of Scrabble and home permanents.

There is a solution for this morbid situation — a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups find solace with one another?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.



"Why don't you watch where you're going, you squirt?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by a inspiration. "Lady," he said, "you're miserable because you can't get a date. So am I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his youthful head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find many splendid things to do together."

"Like what?" asked Eustacia.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could get a third and play some one-a-cat."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and skip some stones and maybe catch a few frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length. "How about some rain-sheep-run?" he suggested.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to absent yourself at once."

Sighing, Albert Payson lit a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she cried, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Philip Morris is the very essence of wisdom, in controvertible proof that you know rich, natural pleasure from pale, poor substitutes! Albert Payson, I am yours!"

And today they are married and run one of the biggest wicker and raffia establishments in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior — rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief — you'll enjoy natural Philip Morris, long also and regular, made by the sponsors of this column.

Sestieri To Talk At Arch. Meet

Dr P C Sestieri, Italian arch aeologist will address the Tallahassee Archaeological Society Monday morning at 8 p.m. in the new library lecture hall.

Applications said he will discuss the excavations he has supervised at Paestum and Veia, Italy.

Dr. Sestieri is Norton Lecturer for the Archaeological Institute of America this spring.

Placement Interviews

Representatives from the following organizations will be on campus the week of March 25 to interview students for jobs.

CRAWFORD & CO. (Insurance Adjusters), Atlanta, Ga.

PITCHER-TIPTON INSURANCE CO., Business Adm. & Law also for Secretarial.

W. T. GRANT CO. (Retail stores) Various.

DAVISON-PAXON CO. - Belk, subsidiary (Retail department store) Westpoint, Ga. Mrs. Hollister, Dept.

Geologists Tour Ala. Oil Fields

Fourteen members of the FSU Geology Club made a field trip last weekend to the Citronelle, Alabama oil fields as guests of the Gulf Oil corporation.

The group visited a number of oil wells and were given information on drilling and production problems encountered by geologists and petroleum engineers on the location.

Among those going on the Citronelle trip were John L. Rhodes, R. J. Woodard, Roy Nixon, James Lockard, Joe Meyer, Charles Buffalo, Ross Merrell, Robert Umstead, Edward Shepard, Dennis Neither, Ernest Darr, Pat Stewart, Ernie Cavallaro, and James Stone.

Poor Scholars To Be Discouraged

URBANA, Ill. -UP —Students ranking in the lower quarter of their high school graduating class will find it harder to enter the University of Illinois because of a new policy regarding admissions adopted by the University Board of Trustees at a recent meeting.

They will be required to take a special test from the counseling bureau before admittance. They also will be required to appear for an interview with the Student Admissions Service consisting of their chances of successfully completing four years of college.

Even though a student is discouraged from entering, he will be free to do so, if he wishes.

In another auffesnius of the admission regulations, the Board of Trustees announced that henceforth, no students ranking in the lower half of non-Illinois high schools will be admitted to the University.

Chi O To Sell Cookies

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will sell bags of cookies at 10 cents each Monday for the benefit of Campus Chest, an officer said.

Falany Named Inter-Dorm Head

Floyd Falaney, West Hall president, was appointed to head elected acting chairman of the Inter-Dorm Council, an organization dealiened to foster social activities and organized recreation among the dormitories.

Wednesday's meeting was attended by presidents of all dormitories except Magnolia Hall president and the Inter-Dorm Council will in the future be composed of presidents of each dormitories and social chairmen of women's residence halls. No date has been set for the groups next meeting.

FRENCH HONORARY INITIATES SIX

Pi Delta Phi, the National french Honorary held their initiation of new members on Tuesday March 19. The following people were initiated: Joan Dameron, Dorm Gould, Jean Jones, Carol Harrisfield, Mary Katherine Pilcher, and Leslie Lisle.



NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND erases without a trace

Just because you make typing errors, you needn't make a spectacle of them—not with Corrasable to cover up for you. This is the Eaton paper with the like-magic surface that actually erases without a trace. Just a flick of a pencil eraser and—presto disappear-o! Not a suspicion of a smudge or smear.

Your favorite stationer, right in town, has Eaton's Corrasable in all weights from onionskin to heavy weight bond, in handy 100-sheet packets and thrifty 500-sheet ream boxes. It's fine quality paper, absolute tops for typed assignments, theses—in fact, the kind you can be proud to use for all your typed work. Backed by the famous Eaton name.

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enjoy Spanish food at Garcia's. You'll find a welcome break from the daily routine meals. Come out today and see what we mean.

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- CUBANS
- SPANISH STEAKS

Garcia's

SPANISH RESTAURANT

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Special Event!

Genuine "Ivy" White Bucks

regular 12.95 . . . now only $10.88

Friday and Saturday Only!



Here's a weekend special you can't afford to miss! Genuine Ivy White Bucks, made by Edgerton, a division of Nunn Bush, on sale at a rare savings. Edgerton Shoes are built by a combination of long experience and the production of uncommon quality. The result is a shoe that will flatter both your pride and your purse. Get your White Bucks now, and save.

Turner's

"doorway to fashion . . ."

116 So. Monroe

INTERNS LEAVE
See Your Buddies
(On Page Four)

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 41 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 26, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Eight Found Guilty In Cheating Affair

Court Hears All Confess, Gives Each Year Probation

Eight students have been convicted by Honor Court for cheating during a test given to a general education class of 200 students.

Chief Justice Bill Manning announced the cases were given sentences of one year's probation each as well as failing grades in the course.

Both men and women were involved. the Chief Justice disclosed.

PROF CALLS COURT

He said the Court was called in by the professor. Apparently no students noticed or cared to speak to the professor.

Manning said the cases were made against the eight by comparison of test papers. The test was of a subjective short-answer type.

Manning said the professor called the Court on Friday, March 15, and he appeared before the class Monday, after comparing papers, to ask that those who had cheated turn themselves in.

PERSONS ACCUSED

When there didn't, Manning related, he called out the names of nine suspects before the entire class and had them leave the room.

He conceded that the case could have been "better handled" and that calling out the names of those accused in class was a mistake.

One of the students taken from the room was found to be innocent, he said.

EXONERATE ONE

"I tried to explain to the class at the time that it didn't mean all those were guilty," Manning told the **Florida Flambeau**, and I went before the class the next day to exonerate the innocent student."

The convictions were sustained by the Faculty Review Committee for Student Courts.

In one of the cases, the committee suggested the Court review its penalty to determine if there was not a lesser degree of offense in the defendant's having permitted someone to copy answers, the Chief Justice related.

PENALTY AFFIRMED

The Court, however, affirmed the penalty by a 3-2 vote.

While the giving of answers is not as violent as an Honor System violation as copying them, it constitutes "collusion" and is clearly defined in the Honor Code as an offense. Manning declared.

He said he thinks punishing both parties is an offense will strengthen the Honor System and keep FSU "from becoming a diploma factory."

Students who see or know of violations are bound to report them, he added.



Manning

Here Come The Posters!
'Legal Politicking' Begins At 5 Today

By STAFF WRITER

Candidates may begin what is legally defined as "active campaigning" for Student Body offices at 5 p.m. today.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Runners To Vie At Mass Rally

Campus politicos, who swing into high gear with the opening of official campaigning this afternoon, will be heard Thursday evening in a mass rally.

The rally, annually sponsored by Gold Key, will bring together all the candidates on the same platform for the only time during the campaign.

The meeting will be held in the Music Amphitheatre and will begin at 7 p.m. The various party organizations are doing the promotional work, attempting to have sizeable partisan turnouts from both parties.

The rallies have been sparsely attended in the past, but observers have noticed an increased interest among those who are active in party politics and expect this activity to provide a large crowd.

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, announced plans for their sentree project with those members of the group who are graduating responsible for its production.

Candidates for all offices other than Student Body President will be allotted three minutes for their speeches. The two candidates for the presidency will be given six minutes apiece.

About the only politicking that hasn't been done already is distribution of printed and duplicated material. This is defined as "active campaigning" and can't begin until a week before the party elections, which are next Tuesday.

UNLIMITED TALK

Secretary of Elections Mitzi McCullough yesterday reminded candidates that after 5 p.m. today talk will still be the only election activity without limit.

Posters may be placed only on bulletin boards which will be placed on campus for the purpose, she said, and each candidate may have no more than one poster on each side of each bulletin board. In addition, posters are limited to 15 by 20 inches in size.

"If posters are to be placed off campus," she said, "candidates should receive permission of owners of the property before posting the placards."

HANDBILLS ALLOWED

There is no limit upon the quantity of handbills which may be distributed in residence halls, except for the tolerance of house counselors, and the statutory limits on campus expenses.

Candidates who do not file estimates of what they will spend in a body will be disqualified, Miss McCullough noted.

Six of the 14 candidates had not submitted the estimates when the campus official issued her reminder.

Traffic Ideas To Be Sent To Campbell

The Student Faculty Traffic Committee will present a list of major recommendations to President Doak S. Campbell, probably this week, the chairman disclosed.

According to chairman Karl Edwards, the recommendations will concern the possibility of stopping traffic between classes, extending the blue sticker parking zone, extending the zone where students may receive black stickers, whether motorcycles should be permitted on each new area, and re-aiming the parking spaces in the music building lot.

ALREADY DECIDED

Edwards said he couldn't disclose what action the committee had taken on the items, but admitted that a definite vote has been taken on each.

They have yet to be drawn up in final form, he said.

He did say that if the blue sticker zone is extended it will include half the blocks of the three north ends of the new library, those half-blocks closest to the library.

ALL DIRECTIONS

And an extension of the area for white black stickers would be allotted would be in all directions, he said.

In addition to Edwards, there are four students on the committee and five faculty representatives.

There has been no faculty-student split, commented the chairman.

GAX TO DISCUSS RUSH

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet to discuss plans for spring rushing tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Longhorn Student Lounge, said Joan Nicholas, spokesman for the women's advertising honorary.

Senate Muffles Loudspeaker Use

The use of loudspeakers before 5 p.m. on class days is banned by a statute passed last week by Student Senate.

In a unanimous vote, the Senate decided that loud speakers may be used only between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday's. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

They may not be used at all on Sundays and during examination weeks.

A maximum fine of $25 will be levied on violators and any person or club violating a provision that they register in advance with the Traffic Court clerk.

Campus organizations have frequently used sound trucks to publicize their events.

Ruge Scholarship Open To Coeds

Female undergraduates who are former students of Chipman Trail School in Apalachicola may win a $250 Fannie F Ruge Scholarship if they make application.

Mrs. Margaret Blair of Vocational Guidance and Placement announced yesterday that a freshman, sophomore or junior girl may apply for the scholarship at 203 Westcott. Applicants must be graduates of Chapman High School.



GREEK FILM—Dr. Maude Kate Whiteside as the priest of Dionysos and Helen McGhee as Maenad attendant, go through the opening scene of "Orestes," an Artist Series extra to be presented tomorrow at 4 p.m. and at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Both shows are free.

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Kent Council Hits Discrimination

KENT, O.—(UP)—The Student Council of Kent State University recently took its first action on a motion to eliminate discriminatory clauses from the constitutions of all organizations. The motion, introduced by vice-president Jim Lewis, was referred to the Constitutions committee after long discussion and a divided vote.

It provides that no new organizations with clauses which discriminate against persons of any race, religion or color shall be recognized by Student Council. Present organizations would have until January 1, 1962, to eliminate such discriminatory clauses from their national and/or local constitutions, under-



WHICH IS ATHLETICS?—Office of FSU departments are shown above, demonstrating emphasis on sports. As it needs to be pointed out, door to office at Men's Gym is at top. Door to classics department is at bottom.

84 Frosh Men To Be Cited At 2nd Annual Honors Night

Eighty-four freshmen men who achieved a 3.0 or better scholastic average during the fall semester will be honored Thursday evening in Longmire Lounge.

Wayne C. Hobbs, Granville L. Larimore, and William H. Lindsey.

Also James W. Pearam Jr., Melvin D. Peters Robert F. Randall, Roger Randolph, Joseph L. Schmidt Jr., Bernard Selling James W. Shiver, Ernest B. Stoutamire, and William H. Whitehead.

President Doak S. Campbell will be the principal speaker and Deans of all colleges and schools or their representatives will be present.

According to David Rimm, Phi Eta Sigma president, refreshments and special entertainment will be provided during the evening.

Two rotating trophies will be presented for the first time, to the men's residence hall and to the fraternity having the highest percentage of freshmen men eligible for acceptance into Phi Eta Sigma.

A special ward will be presented to the sophomore who attained the highest average of any freshmen man last year.

Nineteen freshmen who achieved 3.5 averages required for Phi Eta Sigma — will be formally tapped at Honors Night. They include Wayne T. Ashmore, James L. Barfield, Donald B. Clark, John I. Cobb III, Stanley C. Dehart, James L. Harrison, Richard R. Herron,

ADMINISTRATORS TO MEET AT 2:30

The American Society for Public Administration will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge, with Sherman Kelly, State Director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, as speaker.

Former Ambassador To Canada To Talk In Lecture Series

Stanley Woodward, former Ambassador to Canada, will speak to advanced public administration students at the first week in April, it was announced in the annual federal lecturer series.

Woodward will talk to classes today and Thursday on "The Problems and Responsibilities of the Position of Ambassador" and will meet informally with students Wednesday, Prof. W. V. Holloway said.

Before holding the position of ambassador from 1950 to 1952 Woodward was assistant chief and chief of protocol for the State Department for several years. Between 1926 and 1934 he was foreign service officer at Port au Prince, Brussels and Geneva, respectively.

The federal lecturer program brings specialists in a federal governmental field of the campus to discuss some of the problems of administration. This is the advanced class in studying administration of foreign affairs.

Concert Band To Play Sousa, Bach Program

A program including works by Bach and John Phillip Sousa will be given tomorrow night by the Concert Band in Opperman Music Hall.

The free program, said conductor Robert Braunagel, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

On the program are the following selections:

In Time is Gladness," J. S. Bach; "Lustspiel Overture," Otto Belle; "All Souls Day," Richard Strauss; music from **The Pearl Fishers**, opera by Georges Bizet; Sousa's "Liberty Bell March;" **State Fair Suite**, by music faculty member Charles Carter; "Beguine for Band," by Glenn Osser, and music from **South Pacific** by Richard Rodgers.

Six French Students Topped For Honorary

Six Florida State University students are new members of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary.

They are Dameron, Joan Jones, Barbara Gould, Leslie Lane, Carol Mitchell, Kathleen Pilcher and Ann Williams.

E. Lamon Knox, Jr., president of the FSU chapter of the honorary, presided at initiation ceremonies.

Students Can Appeal Traffic Court Verdicts

By BOB SIMMONS

Unknown to most students, there is a university ruling permitting students to appeal verdicts of Student Traffic Court to Tallahassee's Municipal Court.

According to Dr. Harry Day, director of service units, no student has ever made use of the appeal.

Dr. Day emphasized however, that the two courts are separate. The university court is independent of the city court and derives its powers from a Board of Control authorization of a year ago. The city enters into the matters only when asked by the university, he explained.

According to the agreement

(Continued on Page 4)

Staters Slate Rally Today

State Party will stage a rally for its candidates this afternoon at 4 in the Music Amphitheater, chairman Gerry Gordon announced.

"Everyone is welcome to come and meet those on the State Party slate," he said.

Senate May Vote Again On NSA Issue

The Student Senate is shortly expected to vote again on the question of whether or not to join the National Student Association, according to student government officials.

The Senate has previously considered membership in the nation-wide organization, but has rejected it.

An address given to the Senate by the NSA's vice president Jim Pomeroy, who is presently tourins the state acquainting various schools with NSA operation, has interested some student government members in the group.

Membership in NSA for Florida State University would cost $125 a year.

Student Body President Doyle Bachman asserted that although the NSA has its good and bad points, membership in the group might help the Senate broaden its areas in which to work.

He said, however, the decision of joining should rest with the incoming administration instead of his own.

Vice President Jim Solis told the **Flambeau** he had no comment to make on NSA until he addressed the Senate on the matter when and if it is brought up.

Graham Teschke, State Party candidate for Student Body president, said he was not familiar with the issue.

Bill Ernest, Party candidate for the presidency, Arnold Greenfield, said "there are a lot of factors involved and I would prefer not to comment at the moment."

The NSA does research on the campus problems, conducts a travel service for member schools, and has participated in national issues affecting students.

FLAMBEAU MUSIC CRITICS HALT FACULTY REVIEWS

Student music reviewers for the **Florida Flambeau** will cease writing reviews of faculty recitals, they said this week.

Flambeau reviewers Dave Wardlesteiman and Ryan Edwards, both students in the School of Music, said they have voluntarily agreed to comply with a request to stop reviewing faculty recitals. The request was made by the Music School faculty following reviews held more than a month ago.

Edwards said, "Dave and I decided we were performing a service by reviewing these events, but if the majority of the School of Music faculty want us to stop, that's what we'll do."

He added, "We think the faculty action speaks for itself—there is no reason for us to go into the reasons behind the request."

He said they will continue reviewing student events.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

University's 100th Anniversary Should Be Observed This Year

Florida State University has so many celebrations of diverse nature that the absence of a centennial observation is ironical.

While it may be true that Florida State University's real founding date is 1851, the date of the chartering of the Seminary West of the Suwannee, it is an academic issue.

Classes began in 1857. The institution that grew through the years into Florida State University existed only on paper before then. It became a physical reality, an educational concern, only 100 years ago.

There ought to be some University-wide celebration this year, because a centennial, unlike other holidays, has a special meaning.

IT IS A TIME to look backward on a rich history, and then, rewarded by the accomplishment of a century, look to the future with the determination that Florida State University's progress could be unlimited.

A celebration so dependant upon the heritage of the school should mean something to students, faculty, and townspeople alike. It would provide a meaning that bicycle races, football games, and even Homecoming cannot provide.

AT PRESENT, it seems that the Senior Class will have to undertake a centennial celebration on its own, without the support of the university. Officially, it has been decided, the centennial was 1951—and we must celebrate in retrospect.

Although it is rather late in the year, we are heartily in favor of the Senior Class's sponsoring some kind of Centennial celebration. The specific plans they make, whatever they be, should have the wholehearted support of the Student Body.

How Much Further Will University Extend Requirements For Student Admission?

We are pleased to see that Florida State University's scholastic record for last semester is the best on file yet.

The increase, though slight, may be due to several factors—tighter competition for high grades, improvement in overall student ability because of stricter entrance requirements, or just that professors graded a little easier last semester.

We are inclined to agree with President Doak S. Campbell that the improvement is due largely to the stricter requirements for admission. It is true that the "tightening up" which accompanied this year's freshman class by no means amounted to a difficult barrier, but it does represent a trend toward selection.

THE STEP might be termed crucial in that it was based on a decision which has become a highly touchy issue in education today. It is whether a state university has some kind of obligation to admit the sons and daughters of all state residents who can afford to send their children to school.

The question is both a matter of economics and of philosophy. In some foreign countries, where the right to higher education is based solely on intellectual ability, as best as that can be determined by tests, the issue is almost purely economic. That's not as prosperous as the United States and simply cannot afford to provide the facilities necessary to educate a large mass of the population past a certain stage.

IN THE United States, the economic problem exists—as has been demonstrated in Florida recently as the preparation of public schools and universities' budgets for the next two years has gotten underway. But this and other states have seemingly been convinced that all youngsters of college age deserve the opportunity of higher education regardless of their intellectual status.

Whether right or wrong, the step has been taken. We are interested in seeing how much further it will be carried.

The Dissenter

Allowed Cheating Hurt's All Students

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The Honor System is still a relatively new idea—it has not yet won cooperation from the Student Body—and in the course of its working mistakes are bound to occur.

One of these happened last Monday, when nine people accused of cheating were summoned quietly from the class in which the cheating was known to have occurred.

Eight admitted guilt, but the ninth was found unmeritorious and received public exoneration.

NEVERTHELESS, it is wrong for anyone to suffer humiliation and embarrassment on just chance he deserves it.

Chief Justice Bill Manning, who supervised the proceedings is the first to admit that it could have been handled better.

He explained to this columnist that the Court had to act with speed, that if it did not, the defendants might have manufactured alibis and brain the prosecution.

THE GREATEST danger in the administration of justice is its tendency to become overenthusiastic. The more guilty a person seems to be, the more necessary it is that his rights be given the fullest consideration. As he has seen one of the nine defendants was clearly innocent.

But before the Student Body condemns the Honor Court for ruthlessness it might well ask why the Court is left to desperate measures.

It was the professor who reported the violation.

AMONG 200 STUDENTS, were there none aware that cheating was taking place?

While cheating is primarily the concern of the person who does it, it doesn't stop there. Dishonesty is as a university what crime is to a city. It doesn't take much of it to discredit everybody.

And the student who sits and watches someone deliberately take malicious advantage of the university is just letting him cheat himself.

LOAFERS WHO can't get through college except by cheating turn the place into, as Manning puts it "a diploma mill". They drag down everyone else to their low level.

The fault lies partly with the grading system—European universities don't find it necessary—and partly with the shifting of values from the obtaining of an "education" to the "earning of a degree".

But so long as the degree does stand for something, it should stand for an honest attainment.

Conrad Horn, who graduated last year, put it well when he wrote his column concerning those who had stolen and sold tests and examinations those who bought them: "When I get my degree, that laughter I hear from the back row will be you, buddy. You, more than anyone else will know how much that degree is worth."

THE STUDENT who blindly tolerates dishonesty on the part of others is cutting his own throat and that of every other honest student and professor. He's letting the dishonest person destroy every value for which a university stands.

And there are many, many such blind people.

HOW CAN THE Honor Court deliberate on a case without having it arow stale—when there are no witnesses available, when all they have to go on is the suspicions of the professor and the comparison of test papers?

The Court hardly is that when some rare student has the courage to stand up and enforce the law, he gets rebuffed for it. And the members of Honor Court aren't exactly the most popular people either.

The Florida Flambeau

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State Welcomes Support

TO THE STUDENTS

To many of you, the political situation on our campus presents a problem. Which party should I join or support?

In campus politics there are no burning issues to influence a person's decision, but there are the candidates, and their stands on other things that plays an important role in a student's decision.

I AM SPEAKING of the necessity of a two party system. Until three years ago, a party nomination virtually assured a candidate victory in the election. Why? Because there was only one party on this campus. Then a group of students, who felt that this situation did not always offer the students the qualified candidates, formed the State Party. This offered the campus the privilege of choice.

Since its inception, the State Party has held many class offices and after the last election, State Party had a majority of Student Senate.

THE STATE PARTY has maintained a positive attitude as its candidates in the past have stood, election, so that they might work for the students benefits.

It is with this positive attitude that we are now entering the Student Body Elections. We welcome your support and your inquiries as to what we have to offer the students, and how we will accomplish our aims.

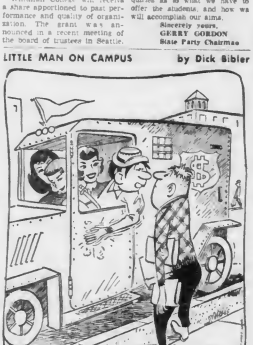
Sincerely yours,
GERRY GORDON
State Party Chairman

Ford Foundation Donates Million

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)—The Citizenship Clearing House, a national organization concerned with politics on the campus, was recently granted nearly a million dollars by the Ford Foundation to be used over a five-to seven-year period by member colleges to aid in organizing political activities.

Whitman College will receive a share apportioned to past performance and quality of organization. The grant was announced in a recent meeting of the board of trustees in Seattle.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



LETTERS to the EDITOR

ACLU Said 'Infiltrated'

TO THE EDITOR:

In an editorial in Tuesday's FLAMBO, the American Civil Liberties Union was praised by the editorial's author for its tendency to condemn-as the usurpation of rights in the Clinton case. Those rights belonged to the probably Fascist Kasper group.

(1) IF I FOLLOW the devious path of your logic at all, removal of all doubt as to the Union's sincerity should remove it from the category of the "left wing" a term the use of which for some reason you seem to deprecate.

2- I infer that since you speak out to establish the ACLU as an objective non-leftwing organization, as an organization whose ideas are worthy indeed, you must agree with, support, and or belong to the organization.

IN CHICAGO, recent hearings of the Illinois Supreme Court's Character and Fitness Committee for admission to the bar have illuminated the Communist-directed activities of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee through investigation of its 20-year head, Irv Kupcinet. Former admits that he ran the CCLC with exclusive eye to Communist objectives until 1947 —when, however, he broke with the Party over issues related to the Communist-controlled Civil Rights Congress. Head of the Communist membership, according to testimony, who joined the American Civil Liberties Union, and the CCLC before it, was paper organization, National Review, Mar. 22, 1963.

Now we know that Communists join for one purpose—to INFILTRATE.

IT HAS BEEN 10 years since Hiry joined.

They've been quiet, but I'll bet busy. They weren't even mentioned.

The reader may draw his own conclusions from the facts above. The ones I've drawn are not pleasant.

Charles Mayo

Editor's Note: Golly, gee, you just can't trust those Communists. We'll have to watch every time.

Looking at it more objectively, a known Communist Latimer is quoted above as admitting he was one; would, it seems to us, have a reason for claiming the ACLU has Communist members. By thus discrediting the ACLU in the public eye he would harm one of the groups which has been the most active in thwarting the ultimate aims of communism in the United States.

Does Mr. Mayo believe the National Review to be more of an authority in locating Communist infiltration than the Attorney General? Since the ACLU isn't on the famous "List", maybe the list should be junked in favor of the Review's findings. We are inclined to doubt this.

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, where a valid reason is given, name may be withheld.

Of All Things

Membership In NSA May Be Proposed Soon

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Those students who have heard of the National Student Association (NSA) may remember reading that a vice-president of that group visited FSU last week.

Jim Pomeroy, a casual but persuasive young man graduated last year from Allegheny College, explained the operation to Student Senate—the things it does, its program for helping students in member schools and the cost per year -$125 for FSU.

Not many questions were raised by senators but Jim anticipated the query that may have been in some of their minds—NSA's stand on segregation. It is against it.

In answer to the prospect of Southern members of NSA having to stand alongside students in 43 or 43 other States on "touchy" issues, Jim explained NSA's elaborate recognition of minority group sentiment.

IT WAS abundantly evident from his outline that if FSU joins NSA the latter will have no means of somehow muzzling the free American student's expression that the dominance of students outside the South unless FSU wants to. No senator or representative has fear.

Thus even if we do join we do not have to have cranes down our throats the reasoning of college and university students from 43 states. The question is, where is there to be a meeting place for the Truth as outlined by Herman Talmadge, Sumter Lee, Mendel Rivers, Griffin, James Folsom, John Kasper, Eastland, et al.

THIS QUESTION of joining a student group despite "principle" brings to mind another organization, of which probably fewer have heard than of NSA. We refer to the Southern Conference Human Relations Conference Association (SCHRCA).

The reason nobody has heard of SUSGA is that it has done nothing, is doing nothing, and has little prospect of doing something. According to our information, this group is to be sent to its member schools a total of three letters -six counting them with a good-sized stack of material prepared by NSA for its members.

SUSGA SHOULD be familiar to FSUians. It was formed largely through the efforts of 1835-54 Student Body President Milton Carothers. Recognizing the threat to humanity inherent in anything of national scope, it conveniently provides that members of race may not be discharged by their

Membership in SUSGA -$25 a year; puts all FSU students on record as believing that the problems exist in the United States. The Ostrich-head-in-ground approach doesn't get results. Failure in solving any problem and neither has SUSGA. NSA can't be sure it will solve problems at FSU either; unless FSU students want it to, but at least it democratically—by a vote at a national convention—states the viewpoints of the US students.

WE WOULD probably, in fact, have withdrawn from SUSGA before this, except that we doubted that the organization would fail it would be imprudent to withdraw from it on principle. Others feel that a lack of any member activity in NSA can benefit from our experience in student government. How much the way that we could benefit from the experience of NSA schools.

It is not our intention here to attempt to catalogue the benefits of NSA membership or SUSGA. A student who sent a most detailed factual summary may get an analysis from their campus representatives.

We expect that a movement will be brought about in Student Senate for FSU to join NSA. Tomorrow's meeting would be an ideal time for concrete steps to result from the NSA official visit.

A Letter

Clendinen Not To Run

DEAR STUDENT BODY:

With reluctance, I wish to inform you that I do not feel that I am able at this time to seek the position of vice president of the Student Body. I have carefully weighed the situation and under the present circumstances do not consider myself capable of representing adequate service. It is hard for a person to turn down a chance for an honor such as is attached to this position, but for the betterment of all concerned I feel it is necessary. Now, if you feel that I would like to state the reasons for my decision:

FIRST AND foremost is the time element involved to accomplish this well. I have accepted a responsible position in the Campus Alpha Order which will demand a lot of my spare time and since the vice-presidential position would involve at least an equal amount of time I do not think I would be adequate to fill both positions. Time is such a fickle thing—everybody else has it but me. I am a very humble opinion, a person who does not have time for a job and still accepts it has no chance for success like a person who accepts it's honor which accompanies a post and does his duties competing some kind of a crime against his supporters as well as against opponents.

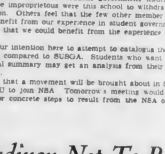
Another portion of my decision was based on grades. I've been on the border of probation but still I have to give it some thought. The present time my grades cannot stand further punishment. I am going to put forth further effort this line and assume that each of you do not expect me to understand this situation. However, I would like to say that my past grades did not force me to this decision and it is the future that I am taking into consideration from all points.

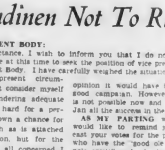
ANOTHER FACTOR you might be interested in knowing is that the Student Party had nothing to do with my decision going the way it did. If anything I would say they are more definitive on the other side. Putting the Student Party in the position they are in is —without a candidate for that office—has been one of the chief draw-backs to my decision, but after much consultation most of them decided to back me best. Personally I believe they have the best slate of people from the standpoint Mr. Greenfield on down the line, and I intend to support them to the best of my ability.

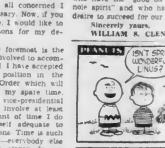
One further factor in my decision was that the office of vice president will be filled very adequately. I refer to Jan Kennedy. She will be unopposed for the office. She is very much qualified to hold the position. I would have enjoyed very much running against her. In my opinion it would have been a good campaign. However, it is not possible now and I wish Jan all the success in the world.

AS MY PARTING word I would like to remind you to cast your votes for the person who have the "good ole determination" who have the desire to succeed for our school.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM K. CLENDINEN







Tighter Rushing Is USC Goal

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI)—In a more stringent rushing program, living rooms where hopeful girls entertain the hierarchy of sorority sisters and the virtually unlimited parties plan now used by fraternities on the campus of the University of Southern California, is the goal of the Inter-fraternity Council here.

Main points suggested for program include requiring invitations to rushees, a rushing fee for the registration and setting up a fraternity orientation day.

Alan Whitmarsh

Durham Top FIBC Man

Though it's a little out of season, final Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference statistics reveal that guard Hugh Durham of the Seminoles officially won the FIBC scoring title. Durham poured 258 points through the loop in 10 conference tilts for a 25.8 average. 57 points better than forward Don Hall of Florida Southern, who was the only other conference player to average better than 20 a game in conference play.

Durham also made the all-conference team selected by FIBC coaches, along with Tobin, Gene Stapp, Dirk Brunner and Tribe pivot Bobby Waltz.

In addition, the high-flying soph made the all-state team, selected under the auspices of the Florida Times-Union, which was announced yesterday.

The Seminoles, who won the conference title during the first year of its existence, are dropping out of the basketball and baseball scene after this June to be replaced by Jacksonville University, now a four-year school.

Unofficially, Durham was the highest scorer in the state, though there are no statistics available from other schools. He had 589 points for his sophomore season, an average of 18.6 a game.

And, he also made the third string all Phi Delta Theta squad and covered basketball stars from all over the country.

TOURNEY BETTER THIS YEAR?

The second FSU Invitational Baseball Tournament, now proving more daily at Seminole Field and Centennial Field, may turn out to have even better baseball than crop in 40 conference tilts.

In any case, there are plenty of added attractions on hand—like football all-American and the man who may be the fastest man in the world, to name a couple.

The grid stars are Dennis (the Menace) Moodys, an all-pro defensive halfback for Michigan's Wolverines, and Lee Corso, who made honorable mention all-American. Moodys, who starred in the Rose Bowl-bound Wolverine grid machine this fall, also plays baseball for the Spartans this year in trying out at third base currently.

Corso, of course, is an NFL import on the baseball diamond as well as the gridiron. He led the team in RBIs last year, and is a standout in center field.

Then, for speed, there is Dave Sime, undoubtedly one of the fastest men in the world. The flashing Duke junior holds the world record for the 10 yard dash, and the 9 year tied the international standard of 9.3 for the 100.

Sime originally came to Duke on a baseball scholarship played baseball until there was too busy in various track meets to come to the diamond last season. He ranks as their starting outfielder.

THREE FAMOUS COACHES

As another sidelight, there are three of the outstanding college baseball coaches in the country here for the next week. They are Johnny Lawhon and Ace Parker.

Allen, who is a noted author on the subject of baseball in addition to coaching at Yale for many years, jumped to the Bearcats from Cincinnati from the college coaching ranks as an outfielder.

Lawhon, of course is well known to any Seminole baseball fan, and it suffices to say here that he is certainly building a tradition of strong ball clubs here.

Ace Parker is probably better known in sports fans as a baseball star for the now defunct Brooklyn Dodgers, and he has successfully taken over the baseball reins at Duke from Jack Coombs, a former pitching ace with the Philadelphia Athletics and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Parker also played some baseball as a shortstop with the Chicago Cubs, but he was forced to give up the game after receiving too broken legs.

Despite the presence of two outstanding coaches and three outstanding teams, however, the Seminoles still loom as favorites to win their second tourney.

Medley Relay Squad Seeks NCAA Crown

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Four Florida State swimmers will compete Thursday in the NCAA Swimming Championships at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The swimmers who will make up a 400 yd. medley relay team in addition to swimming in their individual events are Joni Jacobs, Russ Ray, Don Lewis, and Kru Abbott.

Coach Bim Stutts of the Seminoles said, "This is the top meet of all swim meets. The competition received in this meet is unparalelled in swimming competition outside of the Olympics."

On the first leg of the relay will be Ken Abbott, last year's National Junior Backstroke champion Alter Abbott will come next. Jacobs, FSU's breaststroker and conqueror of Florida's Phil Drake in the Florida AAU's.

Don Lewis will swim the butterfly leg. Lewis is a former Jesuiter and will swim in his final butterfly competition in the national meet.

BAY ANCHOR MAN

Russ Ray will be the anchor man on the relay team. A sophomore, Ray is undefeated this year in the 50 yd. freestyle.

The relay team from all over the United States entered in the meet. The top teams in the medley relay event, according to breaststroker Jacobs, are Yale, Illinois, and Michigan.

All of these teams have done under four minutes in the event, Coach Stutts was quoted as saying that, "I would be pleased if the State team did under 4:03 for the relay."

Stutts said that only Ray and Abbott have been in competition. He continued, "In national competition the tensions are terrific and we don't know how the team will do under pressure."

FSU Gymnasts 3rd In NCAA

Paced by Ronnie Amster's 21 point performance, Florida State's gymnastic team placed third Saturday in the annual NCAA gymnastic meet held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Penn State with 113 was qualifying for the finals, was the only team to place more performers in the finals than Florida State.

The Seminoles qualified 12 men for the finals competition on Saturday and finished the meet with a total of 62½ points, 25 behind first place Penn State. Illinois moved into the second spot with 69 points.

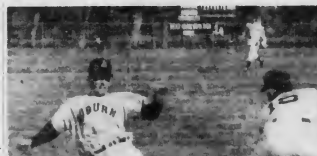
Army, Michigan, Western Illinois, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles State and Navy finished in that order to round out the top nine teams.

Individual championships fell for two of FSU's ranking gymnasts as Jamile Ashmore dropped the free exercise crown to Los Angeles State, and Ronnie Amster lost on the high bar, placing second to Illinois Olympian Abie Grossfeld.

The Seminoles scored best in the free exercise event where Ashmore took fourth, Cicio Fitch, Rafael Lecuona eighth, and Bob Murray 19th.

In the prized all-around competition Florida State placed Lecouna sixth, Amster seventh, and Ashmore eighth. Another 1956 American Olympian, Armando Vera of Penn State, took first.

Diamond Tourney In 2nd Day



Flambeau Art Martin Dickerson

GOOD SLIDE BUT—Auburn's Lloyd Nix makes a futile attempt to steal third in FSU-Auburn baseball action here last week. Seminole third sacker Phil Hunt is about to put the tag on him in the first inning action

SAE Takes Volleyball Crown Rebels, LCA Win Badminton

SAE won the volleyball championship of the fraternity division without losing a match all year. They beat PDT in the final 15-11, 15-11. The championship lineup was Nellums, Hulse Lewis, Fohl, Kimber and Grow.

SN lost out for a possible third place by losing to PKP 15-10 15-5, with their 2 stars Hosney and Kenney deserting volleyball for a baseball trip.

PKT squeezed into 4th place by upsetting TC 13-15, 15-13, 16-14. TC by winning could have taken 3rd.

The final standing of the round-robin playoff:

Team	Matches	Games	
	W	L	W L
SAE	5	0	10 2
PDT	3	2	7 5
TC	2	3	7 7
PKT	2	3	5 7
SN	2	3	4 7
PKP	1	4	4 8

BADMINTON

The finals of the fraternity badminton turned out to be an all-night ding-dong affair Mike DePalmer and Tom Nusake of LCA outlasting the other finalists to become the first badminton champs.

They had a real fight in beating ATO, with one regular man in the infirmary, 15-12, 18-12.

Netters To Oppose Mich. State, Duke

Florida State University's tennis team faces successive matches with Michigan State and Duke today and tomorrow here on the varsity courts.

It will mark the first time that the Tribe has ever met either the Spartans or the Blue Devils in a tennis duel.

The netters picked up their first win of the young season Friday when they easily defeated Mercer, 6-1. Saturday they dropped a 5-4 decision to Georgia Tech for their second loss.

The Yellow Jackets won four of the six singles and two of the three doubles in an extremely long afternoon of tennis.

Winners for FSU were Lex Hester who defeated Bob Nichols "GT" 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Frank Bryan winning in straight sets from Mike Mehaffy "GT" 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles team of Bryan and Dave Teid defeated Mehaffy and Bob Lofbled 8-3, 8-6.

In a freshman match former national boys champion and runner-up for the national junior's crown Red Mercer "GT" defeated Howard Levy "FSU" 8-1, 8-0.

Entering the finals against Skinner and Bryant of PDT they had to beat them twice in a row. They did.

In the first match PDT took the first game 15-13 and won within a step of the title. They dropped the second 15-10 took a lead in the third 11-7 but lost 15-13.

In the extra finals LCA won 18-12, lost 11-18 and won the deciding game 15-13.

EVANS, PENZI WIN

Lou Penzi and Bob Evans of the West Hall Rebels won the dorm badminton title by beating the Hess-Rienhardt combination, representing the Lubfreans in the finals.

The scores were 15-10 and 18-14.

In the semi-final the Feds beat the Methodists in a long match 9-15, 18-16, 15-11 Spalding and Chevrette hit for the losers and Gunz and MacLeash for the winners.

The Lubfreans then upset the Feds 18-13, 2-15, 17-15.

SOFTBALL

Intramural softball opens the season yesterday, with dorm and independent teams in action. Tonight the fraternities start activity.

Games are scheduled from 4 to 7:30 p.m. this week through Friday on the softball fields near the baseball diamond.

Gama times are posted on the Student Center Flagpole bulletin board and the men's gym intramural board.

BOWLING

The Feds and Masonics arrived in the finals of the winners bracket in dorm bowling last week-end.

The Feds beat the Lutherans 818-780, 817-287. Masonics beat by the Baptists 341-247, 346-263.

Methodists defaulted to the Rebels Penthouse beat Senior Hall 308-260, 292-269.

Linksters Seek 5th Win Against Miami

Florida State's golfers go after their fifth win of the year today when they meet Miami at the Capital City Country Club.

The Linksters have won three straight since their upset loss to Florida and Florida Intercollegiate crown.

They easily defeated Georgia Tech, Alabama and the University of Georgia. The Georgia match was limited to nine holes on account of both teams due to heavy rains

The last time FSU met Miami on the links was in 1952 with the Tribe winning 11½ to 3½.

Tribe Meets Yale; Splits With Stetson

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament rolls into its second day of action today as Michigan State meets Duke at 3:00 on the East Campus field and Florida State clashes with Yale at 7:30 tonight at Centennial Field.

Duke and Yale opened the tourney yesterday afternoon and FSU, the defending champs, played on their home turf against Michigan State. Students, prizes for the tournaments are 50¢ a game or $2.50 for the whole tournament.

Jack Bristol or John Ash will start against the Bulldogs for the Seminoles. Either Ray Carlson or Bill Lithrope will open on the mound for Yale.

The Tribe lost their first game of the season last Saturday afternoon when the Stetson Hatters edged them 3-2. Jack Hawkins, Stetson pitcher, allowed the Seminoles only five hits, all singles, and knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

SCORE FIRST

The Tribe picked up one run in the first inning but the Hatters came back in the bottom of the first to match FSU with one run. In the top of the ninth the Tribe scored another run but again the Hatters came back in the bottom of the ninth to win.

Stetson came back in the seventh to score the score at 2-2.

In the eighth Walt Mosely hit a pop fly single for the Hatters. He advanced to second on an error and scored the winning run on Hawkins hit.

Fred Twomey, Tribe first baseman, picked up two of the Tribe's five hits. The was the first loss for the Seminoles after three straight wins.

WIN 13-8

Last Friday the Seminoles blasted 11 hits which netted 13 runs on the Hatters five. Jack Bristol, FSU southpaw, went the distance and limited the Hatters to five hits.

Owen McCarton, centerfielder for the Seminoles, blasted the ninth inning homer. It was his first this year.

Bob Rowell and Dick Howser led the Tribe batting with two hits apiece. Rowell got his first in the fifth inning and Howser got his in the seventh.

Bristol, who pitched the first five innings for the Tribe, was relieved by Bob Bradley, who pitched the final four innings. Bradley gave up two hits.



DUKE SOUTHPAW. Dick Smallwood, junior southpaw, is the ace of the Duke pitching staff, as the Blue Devils seek to challenge FSU's bid for a second straight baseball tournament title here this week.



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Yul Brynner Deborah Kerr
Cinemascope and Technicolor

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

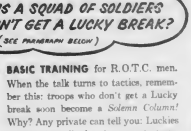
BASIC TRAINING for R.O.T.C. men. When the talk turns to tactics, remember this: troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a Soldiers of Discontent! Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

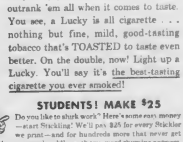
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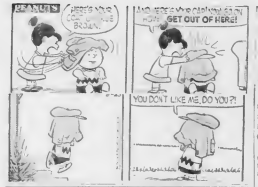








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Moonwatchers Set Meeting

Persons cooperating in "Operation Moonwatch" will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in 214 Music Building, said Astronomy Club president Norman Zuroff.

He said the meeting will be open to any present and prospective members of the Astronomy and Meteorology clubs.

"Operation Moonwatch" is an association of volunteers set up to aid the government in its earth satellite program.

227 Interns Study Public School Methods

Two hundred and twenty-seven Florida State University students left Friday to intern in Florida and Georgia public schools. They will return shortly before graduation exercises in May.

Those interning are listed below by the counties where they will teach.

ALACHUA — Shirley Dertine, Betty Spencer.

BAY—Russell Alderman, Blanche Allured, Joyce Campbell, Janice Jones, Shirley Landrum, Jo Anne Suber, Mary Sue Thomas, Mary Jane Ware, Joseph Bailey, Billy Lene Gordon Speed.

BREVARD—Mrs. Dian Millsaps.

BROWARD—Betty Martin, Betty Ann Peel, Dorothy Dirig, Mary June McCaskill, Margaret Shirley.

CALHOUN — Lomar Ford, Lou Shuler.

CITRUS—Mac Maynard.

DADE—Patricia Conklin, Joan Dyckes, Mary Louise Escott, Emily Hudson, Carol Hummell, Barbara Mesplet, Carol Roth, Margaret Dellinger, Edith Hampton, Sandra Lett, Geraldine Lesser, Lillian Pierce, Grace Von Tobel, Kathryn Perez.

DUVAL—Ruth Downing, Virginia Fleming, Janice Grosser, Sandra Jones, Allen Lester, Peter Sue Thompson, Phyllis Weaner, Helen Brandes, Dorothy Cunningham, Donald Hampton, Rosemary Hollander, John Legge, Ora Lee Lumlay, Virginia Smith, Deloris Symasek, Urane Valentine, Sidney Welch.

ESCAMBIA—Vela Diamond, Lucea Griffin, Elizabeth Kent, Barbara Batson, William Bruce, Carolyn Brown, Charles Rowell, Jane Soper, Clyde Ward.

GADSDEN—Maurice Moreland, John Barton, Arbie Herring, Marilyn Murray, Lena Rhoades, Peter Swain, Mrs. Virginia Vaughn.

GILCHRIST—Esther Fredrick.

GULF—Billy Bennett, Carl Williams.

HIGHLANDS—Sally Williams.

HILLSBOROUGH—Velma Ackerman, Martha Pate, Janice Elliott, Gary McAteer, Shirley Morgan, Fay Pendleton, Nancy Young, Barbara Ayala, Sora Ann Coulter, Frana Valdes, Marie Gauger, Alan McLane, Frances Robinson, Portia Robson, Irene Rodriguez, Barbara Welch.

JACKSON—Carol Ann Brown, Alma A. Wandeck and Donald D. Wells.

LAKE—Mary Louise Campbell.

LEE—Derald E. Hendry, Doris E. Haller and Robert Lee Pickering Jr.

LEON—Mrs. Martha A. Clark, James L. Marshall, Sandra McMiller, Charlotte C. Phillips, Pat Weeks, Robert Berge, James Claridge, Lee Corso, Herbert K. Hadnot, Barbara Hopkins, Billy McLeod and Clyde Roberts.

Denise M. Johnson, Imogene Rudd, Anne Harrison, Ester Manning, Sara Moore, Barbara Pollard, Frances Wilson and James Rainey.

Mary Jo Jones, Ruth Bynum, Mary Robach, Nan Tebault, Ann Strickland, Joseph Taylor, Robert W. Rosell, Elizabeth Rosman, Bobby Lee Ward, Mrs. Mary Simmons, Arthur J. Oneil, Katherine Greenough, Jimmy Harrell, Thomas G. Murray, Gerald Philp, Henrietta Rollen, Norma Trippodo, and Betty Lou White.

Marian Benson, Grace Coleman, Tania Faircloth, Marie Widsworth, and Mary Frances Simmons.

MADISON—Jeanette Puckett.

MANATEE—Patricia Pascuk, Florence Ashby, Franklin Ferris, John Zolles, and Trudie Perry.

MARION—Gloria Ann Bohler, Eva Estell Clark, William Leonard, June Shoemaker, Clara Louise Bryce and Joan Blanton.

ORANGE—Virginia Prevedel, Martha Simmons, David Buchanan, Claudette Carley, Barbara Evans, Bessie Cullens, Barbara Jefferies, Frances Langford, and Thomas Nusalke.

PALM BEACH—Clara Marie Darden, Joyce Wallace, Rachel Miner, Jeanne Wilson, Zola Mae Blakelee, Constance Rodabaugh, Sebastian Madana, and Suzanne Saunders.

PASCO—Marjorie Marsh.

PINELLAS — June McMenus, Martha Strickland, Harvey Barbe, Edna Johnson, Kathleen Brehler, Sandra Champlin, June Grant, William Kunz, Martha Sue Mizell, Charles Brown, Mary Catherine Casey, Barbara Green, Shirley Faye Harris, Paul Ort, Martha Grant and Sylvia Hobe.

POLK — Bennie Jo Conart, Mary Gunter, Louise Peterce, Robert Blanton, Patricia Byrd, Arthur Bulerman, Greene Harrison, Martha McLeod, Marjorie Tindell and Dorothy Walling.

PUTNAM — Judith Hardenburgh William Moore.

SARASOTA — Priscilla Swann and Shirley Davis.

SEMINOLE—Nancy Rose.

VOLUSIA—Jacqueline Ash, Katherine Dovies, Laura Futch, Jean Harris, Amelia Kay Cheshire Perrer, Elizabeth and Levy Humphrey.

WAKULLA — Jean Carr, Holderback.

WALTON — Rebecca Bass, Sue Mizell, Charles Brown, Mary and Jack Powell.

WASHINGTON — Myra Porter.

STATE OF GEORGIA—Janine Brannon, Bainbridge; Bussey, Thomasville; Robert Blanton, Patricia Byrd, Gemsloff Jr., Thomasville; Harvard, Cairo; Sara Hood, Moultrie; Ann McGee, Thomasville; Buck Metts, Cairo and John Rew, Bainbridge.

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Win a Free $5.50 Meal Ticket This Week !

here's how —

A super-alibi. If the College business, the form Seas is giving a free $5.50 meal ticket each week. This means a savings of more than a mighty helpful in keeping the proper bank roll in these budget bursting days.

All you have to do is enter your name at the alibi desk and wait for the winner to be announced in the Tuesday Flambeau. Last night there were free meal tickets to not last two weeks. Why don't you take advantage of this opportunity to save your allowance by eating the free food at the Seven Seas.

This Week's Winner—No. 270—Douglas N. Stevens

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For years College Hall has been making the traditional "natural" model suit for select men's shops in university towns. Now this style is a growing favorite wherever you go.

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Green Alabaster Engraving

(Continued from Page 1)

TrafficAppeals

between the city and the university, students traffic violators are referred to city court, as a matter of course, only after the case has been reviewed by the Student Traffic Court and the dean of men's office.

To date, the only use the university has made of its agreement with the city court is in sending notice to campus traffic violators who ignore notices from the student court.

Funds from the campus traffic court are used to provide $100 scholarships for participating fraternities. Three scholarships were awarded in 1956 when 12 were awarded. Last year, according to Miss Margaret Bass, director of the Vocational Guidance and Placement in Teach Court Fee Scholarships were issued.

Recent totals show that $2,403 collected in fines from campus violations has been deducted in the student traffic court account this school year.



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Tuition Based On Hours Taken

WICHITA, Kans. — (IP) — The Board of Regents of the University of Wichita recently voted to remove the maximum tuition regulation currently in effect here. Beginning in the fall semester, tuition will be charged on the basis of the number of semester hours being carried by a student.

Classified

LOST—Gold billfold in Student Center Thursday. Keep money. Return rest to Box 1707 or Lost and Found department in Longmire Building.

LOST: Ski Jacket. White Star, green and black reversible elastic waist, zippers on front and pockets. Label—Seattle, Washington. Phone ext. 5-2811.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET

The Sociology Club will hold a short business meeting Thursday afternoon in Longmire Student Lounge beginning at 4:30 p.m. said spokesman Charles Moore.

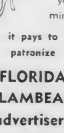


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*Sick goes to Donald J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.

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"A big company works for me . . ."

JOHN D. EVANS, University of Pennsylvania, 1953

"I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say: I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."

This wide framework of opportunity is a unique characteristic of a company of General Electric's size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

A Manager of Employee and Plant Community Relations at General Electric holds a responsible position; he handles employee benefits, health and safety, training, wage and salary administration, and community relations.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MAG ON MANNERS
Society Special
(See Feature, Page 5)

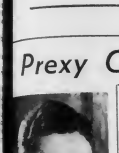
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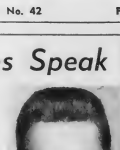
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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Prexy Candidates Speak



GREENFIELD



TESCHKE

WHY I'M QUALIFIED

The Florida Flambeau requested the two candidates for Student Body President to prepare statements as to why they feel qualified to hold student government's top spot and why they are seeking the position.

Arnold Greenfield and Graham Teschke were told they could write as substantial articles as they wished. But that it would be to their favor to write concisely so that the articles would be read.

Below are their statements, in their own words.

Attitude Important in Prexy: Greenfield

One consideration should always be in mind about the Student Body Presidency — that it is a job concerned with representing and serving the student. The students' well being and best interests must always be the object of the President's thoughts and actions.

In the past three years I have been active in the executive branch of student government. My experience has enabled me to know and work with literally hundreds of people whose friendship I cherish dearly. I can honestly say that my every effort of student government work is the hope that thousands of students may derive some benefit if your efforts as representative are successful.

During the time that I have been in the Lommen Building I have come to know that I can honestly say that I have always tried to do my best for every person in every way who pays an activity fee. If elected I will promise that I will never forget that I am a member of the Student Body, and both on campus and off campus will conduct myself accordingly.

Experience is another important factor which needs to be clearly emphasized—but factor is very important. To either a of student government work or in a position of student affairs one must be familiar with both the technical operation and the principles involved in the program.

The only way to get to know the complex duties of the office is to work with the Student Government. Two years in the office have given me at least a working knowledge of the duties and functions of the office.

Continued On Page 6

Leadership Needed In Position—Teschke

The President of the Student Body must be a leader and have leadership qualifications. With this in mind I am addressing my all around experience on campus and the fact that I have been elected President, within the past three and a half years, of two student groups that have numbered over fifteen hundred each.

Direct experience is NOT essential or a prerequisite to the job. It is easily realized when we talk in the present Student Body Officers about the "learn the job" program they are planning for the last two months of this year.

THROW OFF SHACKLES

I believe that within the next few years we will feel the final shackles of a small Lime University thrown off and we must have persons in office that can win the ire and respect of the Student Body.

Next year the new officers have a very important job aside from their administrative duties. The primary job next year is one to promotion and developing the interest of the citizens in the Student Government. Now do not misunderstand me, I do not underestimate the duties of the Presidency, but if the student interest is parelled with the presidential duties, it will bring the much needed support we should have of the student policy.

CLOSE TO STUDENTS

To win this interest, the officers of next year are going to have the job of taking the government to the students. I now feel that the students are lacking in knowledge concerning the workings of student government. I will work personally with all organizations on campus to raise the level of enthusiasm. For with this support S udent Government will have the backbone it needs.

GRAHAM TESCHKE

Bachman Says Experience Best Standard

By Staff Writer

The best standard for electing a Student Body president is "experience in student government," Bachman says there are no "hard and fast rules" to go by, according to Dave Bachman.



Bachman

Bachman, whose successor will be chosen in Tuesday's campus-wide election, was asked this week by the Florida Flambeau what students could consider in deciding how to vo-

"There are many intangible qualities Leadership is one," he said.

Leadership is difficult to define, and it's hard to tell whether someone has it. It consists of ability to hold the respect of the students and university administration.

PHILOSOPHY

There is a Christian philosophy of Student Government—knowing what its functions are, what

Continued On Page 6

Yeats, Ward-Steinman Senior Recital Set

Margaret Yeats, soprano, and David Ward-Steinman, pianist, will present their certificate recitals in a joint program Monday night.

It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, announced the School of Music.

Miss Yeats is a student of Catherine Murphy. Ward-Steinman is a pupil of Edward Kilenyi.

The pianist will open the program with "Prelude and Fugue in E flat major," from Bach's **Well-Tempered Clavichord**, and will be featured later in the program playing Beethoven's Sonata, opus 27, number 1, and three selections by Debussy.

Miss Yeats will sing selections from Bach contatas and an aria from Mozart's **Don Giovanni**, as well as songs by Gabriel Faure, Samuel Barber, and PSU student composer Ryan Edwards.

Accompanying Miss Yeats will be Vinson Williams, pianist; Linda Bean, oboe, and Daniel Boda violin.

$2.3 Million Asked For Atom Center

A proposed Florida State University nuclear research center has passed a major hurdle with a Board of Control meeting which said that the site allot $2,300,000 for the project.

The Board also asked $2,800,000 for the University of Florida and $65,000 for Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University in a bid for more than five million dollars to launch a program in nuclear research and studies at Florida universities.

All requests must face the Cabinet, Budget Commission before they go to the Legislature in its final form They may by trimmed at either level.

JOINT COMMITTEE

In addition, the board will ask $35,000 to pay consultants and expenses of an interinstitutional faculty committee on nuclear studies and research.

Included in the PSU request is construction and equipping of a building to cost $1,910,000, which will house two high energy nuclear accelerators.

Chemistry, physics, medicine, meteorology, geology, food technology and biological sciences are the fields in which research will be carried on. The departments, although they are in separate buildings will work together to benefit from the center.

NEW INSTRUMENTS

A 5 MeV Electron Accelerator, is in the Florida A&M program.

a computer and a 10-12 MeV Charged Particle Accelerator will be among the equipment installed. This machine, which is a new type of Van de Graaff Linear Accelerator, will be one of four in the world. The other three are proposed for the University of Wisconsin, the California Institute of Technology and the Chalk River Laboratories in Canada. The machine is powerful enough to allow research on the nucleus of the atom according to Dr Hans Plendl, assistant professor of physics.

Dr J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the Board, told members that three leading nuclear scientists studied the board's proposed program and their recommendations were incorporated.

U OF F BUILDING

A nuclear science service building is requested at $1,950,000 and included in the $2,800,000 for the University of Florida. The structure would be part of a physical science and techology center.

A $15,000 isotope laboratory

Senators Okay NSA After Convention Trip

Women's Vice President Carolyn Close and Senator Polly Atwater returned this week from the National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention at Michigan State University, where they discussed the National Student Association with the organization's president.

The PSU delegates met Harold Bakken, NSA president, at the convention where 500 representatives from 390 colleges and universities in the nation gathered to discuss, "The Role of the Educated Woman as Student and Citizen."

COMMITTEE NAMED

The Student Senate appointed a special committee Wednesday to investigate the NSA and report back in a month on whether or not PSU should join.

Miss Close said that in discussing the organization with Bakken, she learned that policies of the NSA were not binding on member schools. When the issue was voted upon the Senate two years ago many objections were made to joining the group which has desegregation policies.

"I believe membership in the NSA would be beneficial to PSU," Miss Close declared. "After talking to the group's president I feel that there is room for minority opinions in the organization."

COMMENTATOR SPEAKS

Miss Pauline Frederick NBC commentator was the main speaker on the United Nations, was the key note speaker at the convention in which PSU has sent delegates for three years.

We discovered that schools all over the nation were faced with the same problems that we are. Close remarked.

Senator Atwater, now running for Women's Vice President, was runner-up in the office of Treasurer. Vice President of IAWS listing for the Student Union Close was asked to run for office of National Executive Secretary, but declined.

SDF INITIATES 11

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, initiated eleven new members Tuesday. They are Roberta Davis Bell, Joan Domenico, Allee Gunnard, Linda Harris, Joan Jones, Jeanne Mason, Ann Mayfield, Glenn Mellor, Geraldine Ortiz, Josephine Smith, and John Teaff.

Student Lobbyists To Stress Salaries



READ LETTERS FROM SENATORS—Jan Kamins, chairman of student government "lobby committee," and Phil Knight, discuss correspondence. Other committee members are Dave Bachman and Bob Murray.

Letters Sent To Legislators

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

If there are any members of the Legislature who think students don't care about education, they're in for a surprise.

The Student Government "lobby committee" is stressing two things in the contacts with Florida's lawmakers better salaries for faculty members as well as for students and graduate assistants.

Although the Legislature doesn't meet until Tuesday, letters have already been sent to members of the Senate and House of Representatives committees backing up the salary proposals, and suggesting other things for Florida State University.

THREE POINTS

At first, according to Student Body President Dave Bachman, a member of the committee, the committee planned to ask for a swimming pool, student union building, and a school of engineering. But the pool proposal has been shelved for more important things, and the student union will not be considered and is not a possibility for this Legislative session, leaving only the engineering school as a good object.

The committee's argument, which it believes fairly represents both faculty and students, is that a more adequate salary means to Florida with an influx of industry makes an engineering school here a necessity.

"MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY"

"Our present facilities should be developed to their maximum efficiency", the group wrote to the members of the appropriations committees.

But there is a lot more chance for the faculty and student body pleas to become reality, some believe. This is because increases in total appropriations funds for wages for 1957-59 are in the budgets that have already been presented to the Legislature while a pool, student union, and engineering school were never strong in the running.

The Board of Control requested a $3,704,903 increase in salaries for the biennium a total of $14,794,024 for wages.

DIFFERENT BUDGETS

Against this however, is the fact pointed out by the Florida Cabinet Budget Commission that only $1,823,645 more be appropriated for salaries this time than last.

Dr J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary to the Board of Control, said that "operating budgets" won't be drawn until the Legislature makes its appropriations. But he indicated he would benefit both faculty members and student assistants, he commented.

And this is what the Student Government committee is to meet - with - the - Legislature, which doesn't have a formal name yet, has taken note of.

STUDENTS 'ALARMED'

"Many students have become

(Continued On Page 4)

3rd Spring Concert Set By Glee Club

The third annual spring concert of the Women's Glee Club will be presented tonight beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The 72 member choral group, under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm, will present a wide variety of vocal music to an audience which will include 1,000 members of high school choruses from the Sixth Vocal District of Florida, who are at PSU this weekend for their district contest.

The concert is free and open to the public.

PIANIST, SOLOIST

Accompanying the group at the piano will be Sally Burke, and the guest soloist for the evening will be Herman Goister Jr., director of the University Singers and the Choral Union.

The Leon High Boys' Chorus, directed by Harold Chapman, will be featured in several numbers in the program as special guests of the Glee Club.

The program for the evening will include "Here Ye Ambrose" a chorale from the St. Matthew Passion by J. S. Bach, Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria", and "The Heavens Are Telling" from the Creation, by Haydn.

The second group will be "The Angels Chant" from Goetze's Faust, by Schubert-Saar; and the "Consecration of a Church" by Parsifal, by Richard Wagner.

BOYS' CHORUS

For the third portion of the concert, the Leon High School Boys' Chorus will sing.

The Women's Glee Club will turn to lighter music and will do a folk ballad "Sweet Miss Mood Mountain," by Hagy-Gerachefski; with Gunter as bass soloist.

The final group of selections will include "Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be?," by Gail Kubik, "Low Lands," a captain chantey arranged by Tom Scott, "Oh Rae Shine," a spiritual arranged by Carl Parrish; another spiritual called "Soul Away," arranged by Roy Ringwald, and "I Will Sing Ca'ed Love," by Porter Warnick and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," by Berlin-Ringwald.

ZTA, KA Help Easter Seals

Thirty students from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity helped the Capital Area Easter Seal society prepare Easter Seals for mailing Wednesday evening.

The main project of the ZTAs and KAs will be the sale of lilies, made by crippled children a fund, said Miss C. H. Ervin, president of the Easter Seal Society for the capital area.

Chorus will sing.

The Women's Glee Club will turn to lighter music and will do a folk ballad "Sweet Miss Mood Mountain," by Hagy-Gerachefski; with Gunter as bass soloist.

The final group of selections will include "Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be?," by Gail Kubik, "Low Lands," a captain chantey arranged by Tom Scott, "Oh Rae Shine," a spiritual arranged by Carl Parrish; another spiritual called "Soul Away," arranged by Roy Ringwald, and "I Will Sing Ca'ed Love," by Porter Warnick and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," by Berlin-Ringwald.

Placement Office Tells How

Seniors—Play It Cool, Find Jobs

By DOLORES LAFFERTY

Today's prospective college graduate should have a flexible attitude in getting a job the field he has chosen he follows the right procedure, according to the college's placement office.

His first step is to contact the 339 Westcott, to fill out form for an individual placement. These files become permanent records for later references by future employers, many of them. Even if a student has a job prospects of one he should fill out the forms as they will be permanent set of credentials which could then qualify him for, said J. C. Hardy, head of placement.

The opportunity range from the good to excellent for the college graduate of 1957," he said. "It corresponds with a recent study by the government that there is an average of five jobs per graduate from schools of study.

POPULAR SERVICE

Over 80 per cent of the graduates take advantage of the service offered. Approximately 300 business and government agencies and had representatives on this campus in Jan.

Of course, any job will not do for Hardy. He is always interested in finding for the individual according to his training, aptitude, and interest.

Business and educational jobs are the most sought after by graduates, with these same two fields leading other fields in offers. While teaching is the main branch in education, business breaks down into a marketing, management and accounting, for job possibilities.

FIRST PAY

Students are unwise to stress the starting salary rather than the opportunities they will have for advancement, Hardy said.

Education is the lowest paying of the major fields, with engineering and accounting, for job possibilities.

Other fields such as accounting, showed a starting pay from $3,396-$4,008. Business majors in $3,600-$4,500 and $4,500 to $4,600; chemists, $4,300 to $5,460; geologists, $5,160 to $5,580; radio-TV and newspaper journalists, $2,100 to $3,300; liberal arts majors, $3,000 to $5,500, banking majors, $2,892 to $3,000 and social welfare workers, $2,892 to $3,400.

AVERAGES

"These are only averaged estimates, for quite often salaries run much higher and sometimes lower," said Hardy.

The college graduate of today apparently has plenty of jobs to choose from.



STUDENT DISCUSSES JOB CHANCES WITH INTERVIEWER
Mrs. Mildred Delong, Davison's, Atlanta, and Nancy Cubbon

While the college graduate of today may have plenty of jobs to choose from, it doesn't mean that he takes what has the largest starting wage.

An Opinion Research Corporation survey in **Fortune** magazine said last year that seniors most often cited chances for advancement and interesting work as most important factors in them while salary, pay and other benefits ranked toward the bottom of the list.

Economist Interviewing

FSU Losing Profs Fast

By SUE LOWELL

Over 50,000 teachers a year leave the profession for industry, and Florida State University's problem is greater than that of most schools, according to John M. Scheidell of the economics department.

Twenty-two of the 28 faculty members who resigned their positions at PSU last year went to higher paying universities according to the annual report of Budget Commission.

The top salary at an FSU professor made is $8,100 a year, whereas 14 other universities pay $10,000 and above.

ASSOCIATE PROFS

Associate professors at Florida State earn $6,400 while the University of Illinois pays $7,628 and the University of California offers up to $8,940.

Illinois and California pay their assistant professors $5,764 and $6,628 respectively while an FSU will offer only $5,215 as a starting salary.

Even the higher salaries can't compete with industry however. A salary report was made by the University of Illinois chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1956.

"This report," said Scheidell "indicates that in a survey of different colleges this cause for the constant erosion of their intellectual resources was mentioned as the most important contributor. The basis again is the salary alternatives offered by industry and government . . . with industry naturally leading the two."

INDUSTRY OFFER

"One chairman stead that a member of his staff earning $12,000 was seriously considering an industry offer of $30,000 and another professor recently contained an article in which three salary offers for inexperienced PhDs were seen as not uncommon."

In FSU a man can earn his PhD and receive $5400 as an assistant professor. This amount can be compared to the following starting salaries in other professions for people holding only a bachelor's degree accountant — $5,000, industrial relations specialists — $5,000 to $5,500, business majors—$4,500 to $5,000, chemists — $5,000 to $5,400 agriculture — $4,200 to $5,000.

PROFESSIONS

The legal, dental and medical professions add another cause for the shrinking supply of teachers, according to Scheidell.

"The average income of a physician in 1953 was $15,000, while the dentist received an annual income of $8,300 and 25 per cent of the lawyers in 1955 had received more an income bracket of $10,000 and above".

"Even the government is helpins to cut down the supply of qualified graduates, offering security and a starting salary ranging from $4,000 to $5,000, the government is able to drain off some good people because the salary offer is low."

INDUSTRY INDUCEMENTS

Service to humanity, long vacations, and many other equivalent arguments can no longer be used to bring people into the profession according to the economist.

Industry has gone all out in its campaign to recruit the intellectual and has included among its offers such benefits as greater freedom in research, greater security extended vacations, expense paid professional travel, income expense and family transportation paid, company cars, and many other benefits."

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Vote 'Yes' On Amendment To Give Court Penalty Discretion

Probation of eight students who cheated on an examination has served to focus attention upon the honor system and the court that is charged with administering that system.

The Honor Court is strong but has dealt fairly with each case as it has been presented. It has gained the faith of many of those who in the past were wary and even antagonistic toward the Honor System. People convicted by the court have been heard to compliment the group on the fairness with which trials have been conducted.

BUT THE Honor Court is no better than the system which binds it. And the system, as it stands at present, is tying the hands of the court.

According to the present requirements of the Student Body Constitution, the maximum penalty for an offense is approximately the same as the minimum penalty. There is little room allowed for the court to use its discretion in meting out penalties. The degree of guilt and the seriousness of offense are matters that may be taken into consideration only to a minute degree.

UNDER THE proposed revision, the Honor Court would receive the power to use its discretion in the judgment of the seriousness of the offense, the degree of guilt, and any extenuating circumstances that might arise. This is a needed and necessary power, one that is held by civil and military tribunals.

We therefore urge every student of Florida State University, in order to make the University a better one, to VOTE "YES" FOR THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IN TUESDAY'S STUDENT BODY ELECTION.

Inter-Dorm Council Formation May Help 'Independents' To Be More 'Sociable'

Organization of an Inter-Dorm Council to promote social activities among residence halls should be welcome news to these relatively inactive groups.

We do not know whether the organizers plan to develop the Inter-Dorm Council into an organization with such broad activities as the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, but even if they are able to bring about more social activities, their efforts can be counted a success. As things stand now the social fraternities stage more parties, get-togethers and other events than do the dormitories.

Non-membership in social fraternities by no means implies an abstinence from social activity, and if the new Inter-Dorm Council functions well enough it should be able to demonstrate this more adequately than it has been shown in the past.

Here Is One Non-Student Activity

That Students Still Have To Finance

An important distinction exists between the playing of football and other activities of students.

Student activities other than study are usually referred to as "extra-curricular" activities. Football does not come under this category and can better be described as "non-curricular".

The difference is that the word "extra" refers to something in addition to that which is required. At Florida State University extra-curricular activities are intended to add to the students' learning. Football does not assist in the learning of anything except how to play and coach football—and one does not need to attend a university to learn these things.

To give examples, students of music participate in extra-curricular musical organizations which give them a more firm grasp of the things they are trying to learn.

Campus politicians put into practice things they have learned as students of political science. Workers on publications, though not necessarily journalism majors, get practical experience in learning newest methods of writing and editing.

THOSE HERE who make positions on football team are first of all football players and students only secondarily. When an ordinary "student" as a success at football it is a marvel indeed and one which attracts considerable attention.

Football does not necessarily prevent a player from being a student but it can do that. There are two reasons for this: (1) football requires so much time and energy that it impedes study; (2) players are brought here with scholarships for the express purpose of beating our opponents in football—they realize they are expected to become good athletes by necessity and good students (if at all) by coincidence.

If a football player during his years here acquires that kind of knowledge a university is supposed to instill into its students, he deserves commendation for this exceptional effrnts.

We have much respect for those who 'it into this category.

THE "NON-CURRICULAR" nature of football is true to a lesser extent among other sports. They do not require as much time and an "ordinary" student stands a better chance of making the teams. Those who participate are usually students first and players second.

We belabor the distinction between non-curricular activities and extra-curricular activities only because we feel it to be important to the question of the amount of money students should be required to pay for inter-collegiate athletics. Since football absorbs the largest share of what we, as students, are required to pay for athletics (in the "Student Activity" fee), we single it out in our attempt to have the amount we must pay reduced.

IF FOOTBALL could be counted on the list of true student extra-curricular activities, then the amount spent on it would be more easily justified. We have tried to show that football is not really a student activity.

It is our hope that the huge expense of big time football be borne by state money if it is intended for the taxpayers rather than students in the future rather than to so large a degree by students—on the pretense that it is a student activity.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Grandma, What Big Teeth You Have"



Today's Nightmare

(Contributions Welcomed)

Television sets you can't turn off.

A Letter
Bring Back My Umbrellas

TO THE EDITOR:

Beware the umbrella stands at the Library!

During the past two months I have supplied a large, black umbrella to two unscrupulous students there, as they departed into the rain. How convenient for them.

SINCE MY second umbrella disappeared today (March 25), perhaps the culprits, after reading my last letter, will be moved to drop into umbrellas off at the Lost and Found office in Administration Building, after a stopover at Landis.

BOB DOLLISON
Editor's Note: The Lost and Found department is located in the Longmire Building Director's Office on the first floor.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

ACP)— Why do some students succeed while others fail? Lehigh University's BROWN AND WHITE asked that question and got a variety of answers from readers.

Among factors contributing to success and failure, good high school training, confidence study atmosphere, "a good beginning," much time spent on homework, "luck," lack of genuine interest, and dull instructors.

Of All Things

Chevie's Sebring SS May Start Real Safety Race

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Students who get a kick out of cats may be interested in Detroit's latest passtime. Unveiled in the main exhibit hall at the Sebring sports car race of last week, it is Chevrolet's SS Super Sport.

It is doubtful if we'll see any body building this super-deluxe Corvette around We're



DETROIT'S ONLY SPORTS CAR IN ACTION
Corvette 'SS' Flashes Along Sebring Straightway

not too well proven at Sebring. The blue roadster-shaped SS dropped out early in the race due to overheating and burned-out brakes.

Such a hardly the whole tale. The Corvette may not have finished the race but it has started something which may be of great importance to all American sports cars.

FIRST A BIT of background on the race. Called the Florida International 12-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance, it is one—the only one in North America—of twelve such races held in international judging for the sports car championship. The race, easily the most significant one on this continent, pits the world's top sports drivers in the best cars against each other over a 3.2 mile twisting, curving flat airport course that can exhaust even the best car during its 12-hour duration.

Last year a full-souped Corvette came in seventh. This showing, difficult to explain to anybody who hasn't seen the United States doesn't have the best in everything, did not make good advertising. So Chevrolet made a practically last-minute attempt. The SS was hastily finished when it was entered in the race, barely knew what it was to expect of it to come up with a winner this year.

FROM START-HAND observation, we can state without qualification that the car will win. From the observer's viewpoint, it seemed to be able to stick with even the rapid Maserati of world champion Juan M Fangio the car which won the race and the driver who also won last year's race.

From the shrieking bellow of its exhaust to its mechanical refinement, the SS is a true sports car—designed to win without necessarily having power seats, windows, brakes, steering cigarette lighters, ad nauseum. There's lots to admire.

IF DETROIT is in the racing business now, and we are convinced that it would not have laid out the cash required to build the SS if it were not the case, it is possible that mechanical perfection will be more emphasized in the future than gadgetry in cars.

As it stands now, the roadability, braking systems and other mechanical components have been refined and the placement of the engine of the Detroit "big three" Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth—"one inch back, one inch closer to the center of gravity" is the main reason for the SS's success.

Such a handling job should take the Corvette all over the track. Its cornering is unbelievable for a car of its size. Its acceleration is unbelievable for a car of its size. Its braking is unbelievable for a car of its size.

Its price is unbelievable for a car of its size.

Calling The Card

FSU's Student Senate Has No Quorum Troubl

By JIM McINTYRE

One of the favorite pastimes among the gentle folk who inhabit the FSU campus has always been rolling up the eyes of the politically minded people who haunt the chambers of Student Senate.

Senators have been subjected to ridicule for trying to do too much and for not doing enough. They have been criticized for living in a dream world of ideals and for being so mundane in their approach to problems that they have no imagination.

THEY HAVE received criticism from members of the student body. Some of the criticisms have been warranted, but most have been made in the light of insufficient knowledge.

One thing of which the FSU Student Senate has never been accused, however, is not being interested enough to attend the meetings of that body. In this respect the Student Senators are far outstrip the efforts of their counterparts on the campus of the University of Alabama.

THE CAPSTONE Legislators, according to the March 15 edition of the university newspaper, Crimson-White, have not been present in sufficient quantity to provide the quorum needed to transact the business of the day. This presents problems.

Don Patterson, the Student Government Association president who presides at these times, has found himself wishing to do but twiddle his thumbs for about thirty minutes a week while waiting for the legislators to show. This is to make them unhappy has been quoted as saying that the members who do not answer regularly could be expelled from the organization.

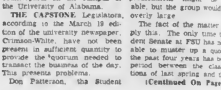
NOT ONLY are the absolutions liable for expulsion, but they may also be liable to pay fines for the non-attendance. This is most interesting part of the whole story. If the student legislator can not afford to pay a fine of $2.00 for each absence during the term Orientation this could run into money.

THE NUMBER of legislators running to succeed themselves could be, and probably will be exceedingly slim. We're thinking in effect the FSU, the best of candidates in the entire student population may not be able, but the group would be overly large.

The fact of the matter is apply this. The only time the Student Senate at FSU has not been able to muster up a quorum in the past four years has been at times between the close of sessions of last spring and the beginning of this fall.

(Continued On Page 8)

Intramural Bard Says Flambeau *Pix 'Ain't So*



A Letter
State Doesn't Need Slander

TO THE EDITOR

Those of you who read Gerry Gordon's letter to the editor on Tuesday must have noticed his stress on the fact that the STATE PARTY is a positive party. Now in answer to the questions of some new to our campus asking, "Is STATE PARTY doesn't try to slander other candidates, we would like to say that our policy of positive thinking holds in the area of campaigning too. The STATE PARTY makes a point of picking candidates that have definite points that they can run on. We don't have to take the defensive or negative stand and pick out the small weak points of the others who are running. Dirt could be thrown but members of the STATE PARTY feel that we would be trying down the positive ideals of a clean campaign on which we proudly stand.

BOB SALEY
JAN CHASTAIN
KAY LATIMER
SUE SHIVES
PATTY MARLEY
TED KERN
DAVE EVANS

NOW YOU CAN see the schedules, bulletins and all that stuff. Nor to answer the phone when you are out sleeping when you want to know whether is going to rain or not for the game tomorrow. And where are the students so deep [illegible] moving. They got 'em in other spots I could mention.

YOU CAN SEE the storm in the teacup that your coffee-klatch habitation has whipped up. One unkind outlander a student from the opposite section of south . . . we have learned to be careful about our words for fear that one of your paying customers even wanted to know how that report he got away with it, been so inefficient that we got to be slandered. We were in the morning until late at night, and sometimes all night organized like some of these ch—, I mean other departments, and we do some pretty good [illegible] and save money on little bills".

IN CONCLUSION quoth a graduate student, "there are many departments in this here office that could learn from the STATE PARTY that teaching classes and running for office at the same time should involve a staff." By organization textbooks tell me so, and I'm going to be quite active in search on executivership. Why with your income you should have look at the [illegible] the . . . well any other department. Why it's a cinch to run with simple arithmetic that the salary allowed to Jo-Sporta could pay four men to campaign for her when compared to that of other "departments".

NOW YOU CAN see the pickle-meat that that front page [illegible] has gotten us in. The only solution I see is for the Flambeau to spell out very simple terms, for the benefit members of the Intramural Board just what empowers sports should have that classification and what it can do not, or vice versa. Those members of the various campus organizations who read every month to post policies and pass legislation and do their damnest to put little of the "democracy" they hear so much about into operation. That ain't a good place for you to put a little effort. It will guarantee a "rise" in classes and sports in one generation. Maybe it would even start a start among the most unclassical group of assorted students on the campus.

Yours for more emphasis on classical sports, dosn't mean Flambeau.

MARSHALL L. WALTER
Student, Mathematics Instructor, and one of the [illegible] admirers and readers.

Editor's Note: As they say in the Flambeau office, "it's up, [illegible]." What else can we say, Mr. Walters, but that we're glad you're a subscriber. Only we still say no one's trying to slander anyone with our "controversial" picture.

They teach us in Journalism that a picture is worth a thousand you-know-what. At this time maybe it's the size of the picture that is the purpose of the piss was to show [illegible] and not what the [illegible] gets more money than the classics.

The Roman classic shot we admit we felt obliged to omit from the sports department; didn't show up too well in the engraving. Missing were a couple of togas and sandals, a telephone cord running from a pair of shoulder muff marks on the wall and the general run down condition as compared to a picture of the new men's gym. Important things that should have been used—any of the departments in the history or world literature. Golf campus rejected any office in the men's gym. This is where the imagination is supposed to work.

We aren't especially mad with anyone, but the above terms you asked for would help the intramurals examine. They are a higher percentage of the students' attention by far more [illegible] action and less for football and that the classics and other departments have [illegible] enough money to clean up a bit on the [illegible] of the "Flambeau books". minus, paper, office equipment, etc.).

Come to think of it don't have all "yankees" passing through the Flambeau office to make remarks like you stealing graduate students with literature. Although we could do justice in this answer to your letter. We'll just say, here's hoping that the intramurals have a littler and less football and more emphasis on classics.

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks against individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In such cases, where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.

Tourney Closes Tomorrow Night

AS TRIBE LOST . . . THEN WON

FSU, Yale Meet; Boxer, Bristol Win

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Invitational baseball tournament goes into the last stages today as Dudee meets Michigan State at Centennial Field at 3:00 and Florida State clashes with Yale at 7:30 at Centennial Field.

Tomorrow the final two games of the journey will be played with Yale playing Michigan State at 3:00 on the Seminole diamond. At Centennial Field at 7:30 Duke and Florida State will close out the tourney slate.

Going into yesterday's games Michigan State, Duke rad Florida State had identical 2-1 records to form a three way tie for the tournament lead.

Wednesday night, FSU southpaw, Jack Bristol won his second game of the season and also pitched his second shutout as the Seminoles downed Duke 2-0.

SHEPPARD GETS IT

Dick Burton, also a lefty, started for Du ke and held the Tribe scoreless until the eighth inning. After Carlos Hendrix led the inning off with a fly out, The catcher John Sheppard singled cleanly to centerfield.

Owen McCarron followed with a hard hit ctazie to right field which got by the Duke fielder. Dixie Bime, Sheppard scored rapidly and McCarron stopped at third base.

Burton then sut loose with a wild pitch which McCarron took advantage of to score the second and last run of the game.

Bristol allowed only four hits and only walked one batter, this one purposely. He fanned nine men, Burton eight.

Bristol was in mild "hot water" in the seventh inning when Pete Maynard singled and Lon Boncek drew a base on balls. But the next batter, George Atkinson, hit into a quick double play.

In the afternoon contest Wednesday Michigan State came from behind in a five inning game to down Yale 6-5.

Tuesday evening FSU pitcher Jerry Beaver initiated his blazing baseball to advantage as he held the Yale Bulldogs to one hit and shut them out. His teammates, in the meantime, hit two Yale pitchers for seven runs

SPOILS NO-HIT BID

The only hit came off Beaver in the seventh when Bulldog infielder Ed Donnelly lined a clean single. This was Boxer's second victory of the year against no defeats. The big red-haired right-hander struck out 11 men and gave six a free pass to first base.

Phil Hunt, Seminole third baseman, collected two hits and had three RBI's. Fred Twomey also got two hits for the Tribe Mo-Carron, the switch hitting centerfielder, got three hits including a double.

Three Michigan State pitchers were hurrerd for 17 Blu Tweday afternoon as Duke rosted them 21-5. It was the Sportsmen first loss in the tourney and they didn't help themselves by making eight errors.

Outfielders Sime and Maynard wielded the big bats for the Blue Devils Sime drove in three runs with a single and a homer. Maynard also drove in three with three hits.

Al Lucio Michigan catche'; hit a home run and a double while driving in one run to pace the Spartan hitters.

OPENING DAY

On the opening day of the tournament Michigan State banged FSU ace second succeasive loss 9-3 Ken Perrasecki, Michigan lefty, held the Tribe to three hits while his teammates blasted four Tribe pitchers for 12 hits

The Seminoles jacked up their runs in the eighth inning on an error and three walks. The Spartans had their big inning in the eighth when five singles netted them five runs.

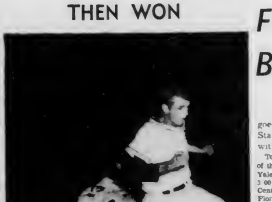
Duke also had a big eighth inning the same day as they beat Yale 5-4. Maynard paced the Duke hitters by slamming two homers and driving in three runs. Dixie Sherwood, Duke pitcher, also hit a round tripper.

Smallwood only gave up seven hits while fanning 13 Sime also hit the ball well and collected three hits Gerry Cher) pitchbiter for Yale, knocked a homer with one man on in the ninth, but it was to late to give the Bulldogs any sad

$1 CAR WASH
BSU HOUSE
Every Saturday 9—5
Proceeds for
"Hobo" Mission Project



IS HE SAFE?—An unidentified Michigan State man barrels into third in Monday's FSU-Spartan contest. Seminole third baseman Phil Hunt waits with the ball, but did the runner or the ball get there first?



SEMINOLE FIRST SACKER—Fred Twomey loses his hat as Yale first baseman Varn Loucks loses the ball in Tuesday's 7-0 FSU victory over the Bulldogs

Flambeau Art: Martin Dorsman

Alan Whitmarsh What's Baseball?



Spring has sprung and Winter has whistled on its way and a young man's fancy (nearly turns to—anything, but baseball, at least, so it seems on this campus.

When the boys who named this flashing diamond sport the "national pastime," did so, they evidently failed to include Tallahassee, perhaps figuring it isn't really in the United States survey.

To say the least, attendance at FSU's several baseball games has not been any too startling. In fact, it has been a little less than last year's.

To be sure, the students can be excused for not attending the current tournament, which ends tomorrow night, in overexuberantly large numbers.

After all, it costs the amazingly, ridiculously, fantastically, phenomenonally high price of 50c to gain entrance, and any student knows that if is almost one whole shovelful of dehydration, at the Seminole Club.

Furthermore, if they went to see even all of the Seminole games in the tournament, etc. it would cost them $3, nearly a whole week's allowance for a college student.

Even the tournament special price of $2.50 was not an enjoyment to the mobs to show up for the contests, because who cares to see such paltry baseball teams as Duke, Atlantic Coast Conference champs, and Yale, Ivy league tuileholders, anyhow?

So, the afternoon contests, which don't involve Pli Eou, draw maybe 250 or 300 hardy persons and the evening contests it's so cold these nights to play baseball anyhow! lure as many as 500 (including bands, players, umpires, scorekeepers etc.),

IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

However, such is not so north of here, where college baseball is a major, well-attended sport, just a pastime for those who stroll with nothing else to do as it seems to be here.

Year for instance, has a farmer's truck which marks an any week-do minor league ball club justice and North Carolina county has long been famous for good college baseball.

When you mix baseball and college baseball, though, you must surely be not even Seminole brand, for re major-league Danny Litwhiler has done a successful job of building a fine club here.

Still 24-5 last year or no, the task of building a ball club big league not to be considerably less than that of getting very many people out to see it.

Twenty thousand people come out every now and then, to see the Seminole football team do battle with the opposition, and over 1000 turned out once this year to see the basketball team in action.

But if 8000 people ever turned out for a baseball game here, Danny would undoubtedly do cartwheels in the street, and each member of the athletic business office would make a personal thank you to each of those present.

The case is not limited to the not too hallowed confines of the Tri Capital City of the Sunshine State, however as the same problem is confronted by minor league baseball owners all throughout the south.

The rebels just aren't and never have been, wild baseball fans except where the big-league exhibition games are concerned

CIVIL WAR SPIRIT

Maybe it brings out the Civil War spirit in them more to see some brawny musclemen bruising each other on a grass gridiron than to see an average athlete bruising the cover of a poor hapless horsehide on the baseball field

Even in the booming metropolis of Miami, which is largely populated by transplanted Yankees anyhow, it took Class AAA ball, just a step short of the majors, to convince the Miami fans that they could tolerate the sport.

Both the Florida International League (Class B) and the Florida State League (Class D) have folded, though the latter is hoping to get back on the road to prosperity this season.

Part of this is undoubtedly due to the radio and television coverage of the big leagues, but it also must be pointed out that this coverage is limited to daytime activity, while the minors usually go into action after dark.

We might as well face it, baseball, sun, sand and water skis just don't mix—at least not in the summertime.

Maybe someday Miami will go big-league and overnight, there'll be a historical reawakening of diamond interest in the state.

Until then, though, the college boys will just have to play for the experience and glory in the newspaper headlines not for the paltry number of die-hard fans in the stands

Things could be worse, and we can picture the college ball fans of the future who walks out on the field to exchange quips with the opposition, glances cheerfully at the crowd and exclaims

Wow, 50 people tonight, best crowd of the season, boys!"



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled Under Authority of the Coca-Cola Company by
TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Softball Openers 'Wild And Wooly'

Wild and wooly games marked the opening of the softball season this week

The defending champs, beat SC 7-3 and KA, last year's runner-up walked over PKA 20-5

ATO beat KA 16-5 and PDT won from LCA 13-6, PKP sprung the only surprise in taking SN 6-3. TC beat TKE 14-7.

The Vets walloped the West Hall Playboys 21-6 and BSU took the measure of the Newman Club 21-8 The Florida Collegiated Senior Hall, last year's champs, 18-11.

The real fun took place in the game in which the Psychology Professors beat the Magnolia Hall team 11-10.

Magnolia protested the game, claiming the darkness in the 10th inninge interfered with their plavins, and inferring psychological have built-in radar for darkness, and were therefore at an unfair advantage

BOWLING

The bowling tournaments go down to the finals yesterday. The Feds won their way into the finals by beating Magnolia Hall 301-295, 289-289

The Rebels came back through the losers bracket to get in the finals by beating Lutherans 289-262, 261-281, 336-301. Penthouse defeated BSU 289-278, 281-247.

The Rebels then eliminated Penthouse 277-274, 214-256, 336-291.

In a ultra-close match Rebels won their way into the finals against the Feds, by beating Magnolia 308-274, 287-316, 324-320. This gave the match by the margin of four pins.

In the fraternity division SAE knocked off KA 269-305, 303-246, 315-284 to go into the finals

PKP beat TEP 316-306, 335-268, 248-229. ATO beat SN 249-286, 326-416, 315-305.

ATO beat PKP in a close-shave match, 287-276, 275-270. ATO entered the finals by beating KA 332-297, 283-286

Golfers At Rollins; Top Miami, 23-4

With Captain Ed Jenkins and Bunk Berry leading the way, the Seminole golfers swamped the University of Miami 23-4 on a Tuesday afternoon tune up, for the Rollins match tomorrow at Winter Park.

23 Trackmen In Fla. Relays

Twenty-three FSU trackmen are today for Gainesville to compete whh almost 1,000 other athletes Saturday in the annual Florida Relays.

Entered in the meet will be teams from throughout the South, including Maryland, LSU, Duke, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Loyola, and a half dozen others.

According to FSU Coach Mike Long "A lot of terrific athletes will be there."

SIME TO RUN

Duke's Dave Sime will head the list of outstanding trackmen. Sime holds the world record in the 220 yd. dash and his tied the world mark in the 100 yd. dash

Also to be there is Jim Beaty of North Carolina Beaty finished second in the two mile run in the 1936 NCAA meet

Florida State's chances will rest with Jack Metzger in the open 100 yd. dash and the two mile relay team consisting of Ken Segner, Dovie Raff, Charles Weiss, and Mike Conley

FSU's newly elected track team captain, Joe Davis, is hobbled by a muscle injury and will see only limited action.

BEST TIMES

Asked about Florida State's chances, Coach Long said, "In the past, our experienced and Florida Relays has been that, because so many good men have entered and the times are so much better than ours, we usually concentrate on making the best times we can, instead of winning the meet."

Long also said that, "LSU has the best chance of winning the meet. They have a well balanced team in addition to having some excellent men."

The Seminole Freshmen team, which Long said has "good quality" will enter two relays. The team will be made up by Claude Grinnard, Ted Keen, Jack Riley, Charles Ney, and Tom Kenny

Versatile Trackster Brown Handles Four Events: Hurdles Best

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Tenney Brown, senior track man from Bradenton Beach, Fla., is one of the most versatile members of the team.

"He takes part in and does very well in several events," says track coach Mike Long Tenney participates in the high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump, and broad jump.

Tenney's best event is the high hurdles," commented Long.

The 22-year old hurdler started running in the third grade when he attended school in St Petersburg His ambition then was to be a miler. He was a member of his junior high track team for three years

IN BRADENTON

While attending Manatee County School in Bradenton, Brown gave up his ambition to be a miler when his best event was a 6' 1" for a year until it was broken by his roommate Lloyd Lassen who holde it now at 6' 3".

Attending Florida State on a track scholarship, the friendly track man is majoring in Spanish. After graduation he plans to work for the National Security Agency translating or code deciphering

Tenney is a good team man and stays in excellent shape "He really wants to win," says Coach Long.

Netmen Seek 2nd; Lose Two, 6-3, 7-1

Florida State's tennis team seeks its second win of the season tomorrow when they meet the University of Florida at Gainesville

The netters have not yet beat the Gators losing both of last year's matches 9-0 and 7-2.

Even with the return of Fred Serrett, one of the Tribe's top netmen, FSU took it on the chin from Michigan State, 6-3 and Duke, 7-1, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It gave the netters a 1-4 record to date

Winners for FSU in the Spartan match were Lee Hester and Sonny Sellers in the singles and the lone doubles triumph was gained when Hester and Sellers teamed up to beat Knight and Vela

Both Hester and Sellers had to go three sets to post their wins. Hester stopping Bill Barnard 8-1, 8-10, 6-4, while Sellers had to come from behind 0-8, 6-4, and 10-8.

Sophomore Frank Bryan defeated Duke's Bob Lawrence to prevent the Seminoles from being whitewashed by the Blue Devils Bryan took Lawrence in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

PHONOGRAPH SALE at Jenkin's
DECCA RECORD PLAYERS
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Students! Jenkins Music Co is staging a colossal sale on Decca phonographs. Three speed record players, formerly selling for $21.95 now can be yours for only $17.95—while they last! Impossible Not quite. Act now Buy today—at a tremendous saving.

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for the newest in collegiate formal attire.



With so many spring formals on the active man's calendar it will pay him to buy, instead of rent, his own formal outfit. With this in mind the next step is to see Nic's Toggery, for nowhere in Tallahassee can he find a wider and more up-to-date selection of all formal wear. For example, Nic's has the latest in accessories, including Ivy League plaid and stripe sets. Also the latest metallic matching tie and cummerbrund sets. There's no doubt—it pays to buy at Nic's today!



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Nic's Toggery
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State Vs. Student

Parties Claim Reform Credit

Spokesmen of the two campus political parties—the State and Student—disagreed this week as to which party should take credit for reforms and accomplishments of student government.

Student Party leader and Student Body Vice President Jim Sides told the Flambeau that he felt justified in crediting 14 accomplishments to the Student Party. See below.

Gerry Gordon, State Party chairman and student senator said that while he would not claim full credit for all the legislation claimed by the opposition party, he thinks 11 of the points named by Sides were either passed through a State Party-controlled Senate or supported by it when it seemed to be for the student's benefit.

CREDIT DISPUTED

Sides strongly denied that the State Party should receive any credit whatsoever for the 14 points. He said the points originated with Student Party leaders were introduced into the Student Senate by Student Party senators, a Student Party majority senate passed the bills, and Student Party members of the executive branch carried out the measures passed.

State Party held a majority of the Senate during the period between class elections last year in May until precinct elections in November. It has been most successful in class elections, while the Student Party has elected every Student Body president and most Senators since its founding in 1853.

YOUNG PARTY

Gordon declared "the State party is a young, dynamic party which has taken great bounds in the past year. He said it was established so that "more students might have a chance to voice their opinions and ideas."

John Howard, Student Party chairman, asserted that his party is but one year older than the State party.

The points claimed by Sides and disputed by Gordon are listed below.

14 POINTS

Securing car wash facilities assisting students in obtaining homecoming concessions, acquiring a student insurance program, securing a higher minimum salary for student assistants and student employes.

Revising the honor system and Honor Court, securing appropriation of more money for Junior-Senior prom, establishment of the Student Artist Series, establishment of the Board of Publications.

Introduction and passage of bill to provide a more equitable system of student representation in Senate, establishment of a student lobbying group, establishment of a reserve fund for the financing of a ra[illegible] as imming pool.

Organization of a Student Speakers' Bureau, establishment of a "buddy system" to help foreign students adjust to the campus, and the establishment of a student travel service.



STUDENT PARTY GREETS 100 AT LONGMIRE RECEPTION TUESDAY
Prexy Candidate Arnold Greenfield Speaks With Students

STATE PARTY LEADERS GATHER TO POST POSTERS
Graham Teschke, Third From Left In Back, Gives Pep Talk

BACHMAN SAYS

(Continued From Page 1)

it can do and what it can't do, what it should and should not do, and is learned wisely through experience," said the chief executive.

A Student Body president should be able to view Student Government within the perspective of the entire university and think in terms of long run effects rather than short term actions, said Bachman.

WAGES

For that reason, he said, the student lobby committee shelved its plans to ask the State Legislature for a swimming pool because other items on its program—increased faculty and student assistant wages" would be more important to the students.

Bachman said the office of president is an administrative not a politicians job.

"We don't" he said, "pretend to perform a public relations function.

The speeches a president is called upon to make to civic, collegiate and school groups "come with the job. They are not the job," he said.

PROJECTS

"The president must be familiar with the many projects which Student Government administers such as student insurance plan, Buddy system, Campus Chest, and financial organization," Bachman explained.

"You're not to know the organization except the traffic situation, the Honor System, the elections system, the Student Affairs Series and how it works."

There are more delicate responsibilities as well Bachman said.

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STUDENT LOBBYISTS

(Continued From Page 1)

alarmed about several of our top faculty members leaving the University for better jobs," they wrote. "Teaching loads are getting larger each year. With the State of Florida constantly growing in importance students need the top training for preparation available. I know we would ask you to approve the increased out-lay for faculty salaries.

"There is also listed an increased allotment for student and graduate assistants. At present, wages are insufficient for a student to depend on entirely. Also some of the lower paying jobs are not worth the student's time when it is considered that he should be using the time to study. However many students must work at these low wages in order to eat through school. We feel that it definitely would help alleviate the situation and would be in the best interest of our Student Body if the wage increase were approved."

PRESSURE

The student government representatives don't think of themselves as lobbyists in the sense the public does, Bachman explained.

"We don't want to apply any 'pressure' they just want to establish good relations."

Many nonresident nurseries do this, and the University of Florida student government should have representatives "on the scene" for years.

The popular conception of a lobbyist is that of a nasty, silk cadabout with a large expense account and a magnificent mercenary selfishness. The student "lobbyists" just don't match that description.

PETITE CHAIRMAN

Chairman of the committee is petite Jan Kamuie, public administration major and Secretary of State in Student Government.

On the committee are Phil Knight, sophomore, whose father is a member of the Senate; Bob Murray, whose father, the late Perry Murray, was speaker of the House and Bachman.

As a member explained it the object of the committee is good relations. "Pressure," he said, "have the best interests of the school and of higher education already at heart."

This year's work will be mostly a ground-work for future student governments, he said.

ALAN'S AISLE

Flick Is 'Friendly' But 'Persuasive Also

By ALAN KASS

At the movie front this weekend, quite by accident, we have several pictures that either have been played before, or are a bit late in arriving. The most notable of these is the Allied Artist film "Friendly Persuasion."

According to the advance publicity the actors in Jessamyn West had been in the mind of one of America's foremost movie craftsmen, William Wyler, for several years. The final results show the careful planning that separates the good movies from the bad.

The picture has everything in the way of comedy and drama, suspense and action. Since the running time is two hours and fourteen minutes, the movie is as at leisurely pace.

The episodes of the Birdwell family rise the heart and squeeze many a tear. After many arguments of family life, the story comes to a dramatic crisis bringing on the Quaker problem. A bear arms against a fellow man Climax has the son Enlisted against a Confederate invasion and the father joining the son in battle.

The role of the Quaker father, a man touched with gentle humor and inward strength, is played by Gary Cooper. He restores a measure of his true personality and interpretation.

Dorothy McGuire, an Academy Award nominee, plays the mother of the family, somewhat of a preacher of Peace who is not always able to understand the qualities of her husband.

Anthony Perkins role is scheduled to appear in seven pictures before 1958, reportedly plays the son. The scene of his leave-ask she should not leave a dry eye.

There are several songs in the score by Dimitri Tiomkin. The most popular is the title tune sung by Pat Boone whose style is a bit better than the sexy serpentine and weaving and nocturnal voice of that other Tennessee singer. The song was also up for an Academy Award.

The supporting cast is also worth mentioning. Young Richard Eyer, as the little ass stands out, especially of his scenes with Samantha, the goose. Phyllis Love and Marjorie Main are also cast well in their parts.

"Friendly Persuasion" can best be classified a family picture. It has a star cast, it is well-made and it will not offend anyone. It has appeal for any sort of an audience and is certainly one of the key pictures of the past year. Few movies, none of late, have so brilliantly captured the life of an American family.

Judging from the roars of the audience at the preview to "Invasion of The Body Snatchers," the people expect to laugh it up as well. And that the science fiction thriller is actually a fair

Journals Tell About Tours

Two publications issued this week by the Institute of International Education - 1 East 67th Street, New York City - will be of interest to the summer travelers. **Summer Study Abroad**, an annual listing of summer schools in other countries — and the March issue of the Institute's monthly **News Bulletin** which is devoted to summer educational travel.

In the **News Bulletin** are several articles discussing the latest trends in student travel, including new programs to Asia and Africa and shipboard orientation.

This issue also contains a list of sources of information on specific summer travel programs.

Over 120 summer courses in 21 countries of interest to students from the U S are listed in **Summer Study Abroad.** This 28-page leaflet tells where to apply and gives information on language requirements, credits, living standards and costs, transportation, passports and visas and scholarships.

Florida State University students may obtain free copies of **Summer Study Abroad** from the Institute of International Education in New York or through a regional office at 1530 P Street, N W., Washington, 5. D C There is a charge of 25 cents per copy for the **News Bulletin.**

'Fun' Planned By Circus

Entertainment is planned for the "Flying High" circus in Atlanta during this weekend trip.

The group, leaving today, will be sureste tonight at the home of the Claude Grizzards for a reunion party of present and past performers who are now living in Atlanta.

Saturday night they will give a performance at the Decatur High School auditorium, Ga., returning Sunday evening.

SPEED THROUGH CAMPUS

ACP- Staff members of the REFLECTOR at Mississippi State College timed cars going through campus. Of 30 cars checked in a 45-minute period only 2 were within the speed limit.

U.S. POPULATION CALLED DISPLACED

There are mass movements of people within United States that almost parallel the migrations of Europe's displaced, according to a Florida State University professor.

Dr Victor Mamatey, historian addressing the weekly Research Studies audience cited the movement of people from some southern states to northern cities such as Pittsburgh and Chicago.

He said the migrants, mostly from Kentucky, Tennessee Mississippi, Mississippi Alabama, and Alabama, who go north looking for better economic conditions are compressed into areas where equally conditions seem to like bare more of the bad than the good in them.

"The case of the 'Chicago hillbilly' is not new for America is historically the home of the 'uprooted,'" Dr. Mamatey observed.

Except for the very first settlers, he said, America's immigrants all come seeking better economic and social conditions.

Since the doors to immigration were closed after World War I, internal shifting within the country such as that of the "Chicago hillbilly," has continued to stimulate a condition of unrest.

The latter camp is now a very commonplace sight in any city, and is a symbol of the age," said Dr. Mamatey.

"The American who is born, lives and dies in the same area is rather unusual.

Many people, he said, fear that Americans "are becoming nomads, and that the displacement lessens values and weakens family ties, which in turn causes crime.

But it has, he observed, made for a freer individual and for the accommodation of people of "most diverse backgrounds."

He commented that American immigration restrictions were tightened at a "crucial" time— when the rise of European ta-

Student Senate

(Continued From Page 2)

cher electing of the fa[illegible] reason for the sack of attendance at that time was the failure of the drafters of the reapportionment bill to take the matter of adequate representation during the interim period into consideration.

IT ALL ROLLS down to a statement about FSU Student Senate that should shed some light upon the reliability of that group. It seems that the lax manners and desperate eyeballs to the contrary are much more in earnest about student government than those at many other institutions.

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Piper Laurie
plus
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Tonite & Saturday
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"STAGECOACH TO FURY"
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"13 FRIGHTS TO BAKER STREET"
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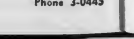
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Sigma Chi Sweetheart Event Planned

This weekend is the big one Sigma Chi. Their annual festivities will begin tonight with Sweetheart Dance at which the Sweetheart of Sigma will be crowned. Saturday coast day, all day with first shrimp boil and a dance at beach. Decorations will be the Japanese theme with lanterns, etc.

• • •

The main talk at the Alpha Gamma Delta house is of the serenade by the Sigma Nus the other night. Also a topic of conversation is the party they had with the Delta Tau Delta.

• • •

Pi Kappa Phi played host to Alpha Omicron Pi during the week. Dancing and ice-breakers were followed by a skit and a serenade by the hosts.

• • •

Last Wednesday the Delta Gamma entertained the Kappa Sigmas with a Calypso party at the house. Refreshments were served and a skit was given.

• • •

Delta Zeta also had a party with Kappa Sigma recently at the Kappa Sigma House. A variety of games was followed by the crowning of a "Queen for the Week," and dancing.

• • •

Sigma Nu's White Star weekend will be this weekend beginning tonight with a formal banquet and followed by the White Star formal. Tomorrow there'll be a lake party with skiing and swimming the featured activities. The weekend events will continue with an informal combo party.

• • •

March 30, Saturday, Alpha Delta Pi will sponsor their annual pie mobile which is the sorority's contribution to Campus Chest. The pies will be sold in dormitories, fraternity houses, and sorority houses. Each slice will be 15c. The pies will be sold both Saturday morning and afternoon.

*party scene



by MICKEY COLE

Friday night, Alpha Delta Pi started their annual weekend off with the Diamond Ball held at the Tallahassee Woman's Club. The new initiates and pledge class were presented along with their escorts.

Saturday the entertainment was that of a beach party held at one of member's family home. A calypso party was enjoyed by all Saturday night. Dress was accordingly to the calypso style as was the skit. The party was held in the recreation room of the sorority house. The weekend was climaxed by a buffet dinner on Sunday.

• • •

Alpha Omicron Pi has been extremely busy this week. Sunday they had a foreign student as their guest at dinner, a party Wednesday with the Pi Kappa Phis as hosts, and today they will travel to Gainesville for the district convention with the AOIIs of Florida Southern and the University of Florida.

• • •

Kappa Alpha Thetas entertained at the Federal Correctional Institute on the Jacksonville Highway Wednesday night with a program of choral and group singing.

Tallahassee alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta honored Mrs. Neil E. Graham, district president, of Fort Myers with a tea Tuesday night at the FSU chapter house. Other guests were chapter members and pledges.

Mrs. Graham was here Sunday through Wednesday conferring with chapter officers. She visits Theta chapters here, at Rollins, Vanderbilt, Auburn, University of Georgia, and Sophie Newcomb at least once each year.

• • •

Kappa Deltas entertained the Tri Delts at an exchange dinner Tuesday night. A skit, "Little Nell" was the featured entertainment for a record party with Alpha Tau Omega given by the KDs Wednesday evening.

• • •

A real live hoe down will be held Friday night, March 29 in Landis Hall red room, to honor the occupants of West Hall. Square dancing will begin at 8:30, a floor show is planned and refreshments too.

• • •

The Phi Kappa Taus have had a busy social week. Wednesday night they enjoyed a "Trade Dinner" with the Chi Omegas. The men and women split up and each house had one half of the members for dinner. There was a Dance at the Phi Tau house after Dinner.

Tonight the Phi Taus have a "Trade Dinner Dance" with the Alpha Chi Omegas.

• • •

In response to the "Help Denise" campaign, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has donated 10 pints of blood from its account at the Leon County Blood Bank. In order to help defray medical expenses Phi Kappa Tau has also given $50 to the campaign.

• • •

This weekend was Zeta Tau Alpha weekend.

Friday night the Zetas had a Hawaiian party at their house, Saturday night all the Zeta alums, actives and pledges were invited to the Zeta Stardust Ball at the Tallahassee Woman's club and Sunday, they all spent the day at the W. A. Register's beach cottage.

At the Stardust Ball, all the Zetas picked Marvin Andrews, as their Sweetheart, to succeed Bill Burkhardt!

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

6 p.m.—Phi Sigma dinner, Trophy Room.

8 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi Business and Professional Fraternity Banquet, Dutch Room of the Quaker House.

7:30 p.m.—Graduate Club sponsored bridge games. Tables for beginners. Student Lounge, Longmire.

8:15 p.m.—Concert. Women's Glee Club, Betty Jane Grimm, Director. Westcott Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

11 a.m.—Unitarian Fellowship. Dr. Robert Miller, "The Plight of Modern Man." 553 University School.

7 p.m. — Liberal Religious Youth. Dr. George Lensen, "The Oriental Attitude Toward Religion." Trophy Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Student Body elections.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

4:30-5:30 — Alpha Chi Omega informal party honoring newly elected student body officers. 518 W. Park Avenue.

Seminole Society

Religious News

Lutherans Organize Group On Campus

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

The United Lutheran Church of America is forming a Lutheran Student Group on campus.

First meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Rev. Robert Walker, 2107 N. Monticello Dr., according to acting chairman Phyllis Miller.

Rev. Lehman, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker. Transportation will be provided leaving Westcott Building at 6:45.

• • •

BAPTIST: On Sunday, March 24, the Baptist Student Union presented Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell with a lovely silver chafing dish. The presentation took place following Dr. Campbell's message to the BSU's new Executive Council members who were installed at the First Baptist Church during the 11:00 a.m. service.

This weekend the young people of the First Baptist Church will observe the conclusion of their Youth Week activities with a Youth Retreat at Metcalf, Georgia. The 45 girls and 45 boys participating will leave Tallahassee at 4 p.m. on Friday, returning around 5 p.m. Saturday.

Everyone is invited to the BSU for a PIE THROW today at 3 p.m. Pies will be auctioned to the highest bidder, and the owner gets the rare treat of messing up anyone he chooses! Come lose your inhibitions with a big creamy pie—but come at your own risk!

All Baptist students who plan to stay for summer school are asked to sign up at the BSU house as soon as possible.

• • •

CATHOLIC: Mrs. Brahaney from the Federal Correctional Institution will talk to the Newman Club on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Next weekend Newmanites will be in South Carolina attending the Southeastern Province Convention.

• • •

CONGREGATIONALISTS: The Congregationalists will have a regular meeting this Sunday night in the Lecture Room of the library at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Ice will speak on "The Collegiate Approach to the Bible" at 7:30 p.m. All denominations will enjoy his discussion and are cordially invited by the organization to attend.

• • •

EPISCOPAL: Some of you will be going to the coast on Sunday — but don't neglect your church life. Remember that there are early services on Sunday.

In answer to several inquiries: Yes, you may wear beach clothes to the 8 a.m. service, so that you can leave for the beach immediately afterwards! Don't forget or ignore this wonderful opportunity to continue your worship in the springtime.

To remind you of the following important weekly events— Monday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion. Tuesday: noon, Holy Communion; 4:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 7 p.m. Confirmation class. Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5 p.m., choir practice for the 11 a.m. service. Thursday: noon, Holy Communion; 4 p.m., discussion group; 5 p.m., choir practice for the 9:30 a.m. service.

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. morning prayer, sermon, Sunday school, 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 6 p.m., Canterbury Hour. The program at Canterbury this week will be a talk by the Rev. William Anderson, Rector of St. Paul's at Quincy, on "Communism and Thanksgiving, the Act of Communing."

• • •

METHODIST: Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11:00 a.m., as usual. Jerry Felton will speak this Sunday evening at 7:15.

Fireside Chats are now held on Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. The Coffee Hour, from 10 to 11 p.m. will be on Fridays.

The Wesley Players, the organization's dramatic group, report that their recent production, "He Couldn't Marry Five," was an immense success, thoroughly enjoyable to those attending as well as those producing the play.

In Recent Events

Chi O Takes In 20

Twenty initiates were honored at the CHI OMEGA Initiation Banquet Tuesday night, March 19. These new sisters are Judy Bryson, Bess Weller, Lynn Canaday, Judy Ramsey, Martha Douglass, Barbara Patton, Mary Louise White, Sarah Jane Upp, Emily Johnson, Karen Kane, Cheryl Rose, Meredith Martin, Joan Haugabook, Ted Thomas, Kay Hufford, Mary Jane Ward, Rochelle Reynolds, Sally Snare, Lea Starry, and Pat Hendry.

Judy Ramsey was presented a Chi Omega plaque for having the highest scholarship average among the pledges. Kay Hufford received a copy of the Chi Omega Symphony as an award for the best pledge scrapbook and a trophy for being the best all-round pledge.

• • •

Newly elected and installed officers of Senior Hall are, Governor, Carmen Battaglia; Lt. Governor, Herb Purvis; Secretary, George Goldstein; Treasurer, John Counter; Social chairman, Larry Snow; and Scott Roberts as Athletic Chairman.

• • •

The following men have had their names added to the roll of Kappa Alpha in recent initiation ceremonies: Ramon Arnold, David Buchanan, Bob Bishop; Don Bua, Bill Carson, Bill Clendinen, Hune Coleman, Bill Coward, David Dale, Julian Graham, Mattox Hair, James Hooks, Kelvin Huehn, Stuart Keith, Tom Marks, Jay Miner, Stan Sirmans, Virgil Thorpe, Sam Westbrook, Bob Loftin, and Willy Gardner.

• • •

Sigma Nu initiated eight new men Friday night. After the ceremony the men were feted at a banquet. They are Henry Wortman, Russ Rolinger, John Phillips, Don Penn, Dennis Smith, Benny Pridgeon, and Dave Victor.

• • •

New initiates of Alpha Delta Pi were formally presented at the Diamond Ball last weekend. Receiving the award for pledge points was Lynn Brinson, Gail Trapnell, best pledge award and Leslie Frazier, scholarship award. Also introduced were Gee Gee Mathers, Cynthia Green, Mary Hill Grubbs, Sandra Guest, Patti Hackett, Claudia Hill, Eleanor Hughes, Martha Ann Johnson, Susan Korst, Jean Regans, Gay Rice, Joni Vencenti, Earline Welch, Dianna Williams, Judy Williams, Helen Woodbery and Joan Tyson.

Lutherans Hold Supper

The Lutheran students of Gamma Delta sponsored a spaghetti supper Sunday evening for the families of Epiphany Lutheran Church. Nancy Reinhardt, Delphia Johnson, Jackie Jacoves, Faith Weiss, and Ray Reinhardt were chief spaghetti cooks while the Lutheran Women's League furnished the cakes.

Entertainment was provided by Lynne Fizell, who did a mambo to Besame Mucho, Nette Black who did a musical tour of the world with her accordion, Henry Lewis, who pantomined Dinner Man and a Spike Jones record, My Old Flame, and Otsel Rolters who sang two songs in German.

Gamma Delta holds its meetings every other Sunday at Epiphany Lutheran Church on Martin and Washington Street. Students meet at North Lawthon every other Sunday at ... p.m. for transportation to the church. This Sunday a supper and topic discussion on contacting Lutheran Students on campus is being planned.

Panel Talk Set On 'Trends In Music'

The student chapter of the Music Teachers National Association will present a panel discussion on "Trends in Contemporary Music" during its regular meeting next Tuesday, beginning at 2 p.m. in the music building.

Members of the panel will be Dr. John Boda, professor of composition, moderator; Carlisle Floyd, composer of the New York Times' award-winning opera, Susannah; James Gunn, composer and former student of Paul Hindemith; Corliss Driggers, graduate student who has written a thesis on Schoenberg and atonalism; and David Ward-Steinman, student composer.

All interested persons are invited to attend, said Ryan Edwards, president of the chapter.

FSU FASHIONS

Manners: Honesty, Conformity?

By MARGARET McLEAN

In order to vary the contents and approach of this article, today's column shall begin to deal with The Social Amenities or Manners can be Fun for Everyone?

It appears that students tend to set themselves apart from the rest of the world and as a part of their own universe they function to their own code of ethics, standards, mores, etc. This solution has its virtue because the "outside world" is vulnerable to improvement and the creation of a new sphere might alleviate a handsome lot of the errors.

It is also true that citizens of both societies are human beings and that human beings desire passionately to be accepted. Since it is inevitable that the two spheres will overlap during and after a college career, the avant-garde group and the stuffed-shirt group shall have to draw up a truce and sign it in a neutral zone at least to live together compatibly.

No one wants to fore go his personal convictions in order to conform and no one wants to be a hypocrite either. It is not also true that no one wants to be tabbed "slob", "young upstart", "pseudo-intellect", "bearded anarchist", etc. Well the answers to such questions will of necessity be yes and no, depending upon who dares to call another such names and why.

It, therefore, becomes apparent that, as in any situation dealing with more than one individual, this is no simplex thing to reckon with, because everyone must decide what he or she expects of themselves, and the most advantageous and digestable way to adjust it to particular situations if they can.

There is no need for a man or woman to have a double set of standards for themselves or for there to be a set of standards for men and one for women. Why is it the term "gentleman" sounds almost quaint and the term "lady" is usually the name of female cocker spaniel? Maybe it's because the behavior expected of the two terms is no longer in existence.

I think this is, at once, tragic and fortunate.

An amenity is only a symbol of a certain type of feeling, achievement, or pattern of behavior. For instance, when an elderly person enters a room filled with younger people, the applicable amenity in this case is to stand up until the elderly person is safely seated. The implication or symbol is that the entire group respects the age and wisdom of the elderly person enough to want to stand up for it.

The tragic thing is that the elderly person may be old but not wise, or that every young person in the group despises the elderly person, that only one of the younger set hates the elderly person but certainly does not dare to be the only one seated member of the group.

At any rate this example sites several things: (1) amenities are symbols, (2) amenities are often useless because they cannot be used in a group situation without hypocracy, (3) amenities are stupid patterns and why do we or why should we comply, (4) what's to replace them, (5) you can't win, (6) etc. . . This is an outrageous problem. Is it more important to be courteous or more important to be honest? Should personal convictions prevail or is it possible for personal convictions to be so strong and unyielding within us that we won't care what others think? Can anyone be true to themselves and still be considered a nice person?

The problem is one of my favorites but I've never really solved it. Sometimes it's very important for me to conform, sometimes I refuse to conform, sometimes I don't care, sometimes I go along with the majority.

• • •

I'd like to be able to make a concrete solution, but since my temporary solution doesn't ever satisfy me and seldom satisfies anyone else so this is the plan. If you are interested or concerned about this same thing would you please tell me personally or in care of the Flambeau what you suggest, think, or wonder? If you are willing to assist then I, as spokesman, for the collective opinion, will have more to say on this topic and perhaps even a tentative solution can be offered that can serve you and me in the happiest possible way—O.K.?

DANCE SLATED TOMORROW, CENTER

A free candle-light dance will be held at the Student Center tomorrow night from 9 p.m. till midnight, said Mrs. G. K. Bateman, hostess.

GOING PLACES?



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• A trip abroad with knapsack or porters
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Campus Dirt To Be Covered Up

The dirt parking lots at the home economics, Conrad and new library buildings are to be paved soon, university officials announced yesterday.

They did not know, however, when the projects will be completed.

According to Rod Shaw, business manager, the State Road Department, which is responsible for roads on the FSU campus, has nearly used up the $90,000 annually budgeted for FSU streets.

Most of the money he said, has been spent paving lots at the men's gymnasium and demonstration school, and helping the entry to the Strozier Library in front of three fraternity houses.

LOTS NEXT

The home economics, Conrad and library lots are the next on the list, he said, but the budget manager indicated.

In an interview with Ray Greer Jr., resident engineer, the Florida Flambeau learned that widening Woodward Drive in front of three fraternity houses.

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OCCUPANTS OF THE CAR ARE IN FOR A JOLT
Front Wheel To Be Engulfed In Campus 'Pot Hole'

'POT-HOLES'

Green said new construction on campus is the prime cause of 'pot holes' in the campus streets.

He said the contractor must tear up the road several times to install gas, sewer, electric and steam systems, but when the roads are re-covered, a satisfactory job is rarely done.

Air - holes are caused by poor construction and shrinkage as it are compressed by the traffic over them, forming depressions in the road.

Green said his staff tries to patch as many holes as possible using materials stored by the contractor.

MONEY LOW

As the biennial budget period is nearing its end, however, money for the low and normal maintenance work cannot be conducted, explained Dr Harry Day, director of the Bureau of service units.

Dr. Day said the university is now constructing a road running into need repair. Work will be begun as soon as possible, he said.

Classified

LOST—Briefcase with name H. L. Flynn. Please return to Lost and Found in Longmire Building

LOST: The works of a watch still attached to the case and intact. The case was silver. Lost on Thursday, March 21, somewhere between North Cawthon and the Westminster Student House. If found, notify Dian Orr 347 N

Vets Club Sets Candidate Clash

Students interested in hearing talks by the two Student Body President candidates have been invited to an open meeting of the Veterans Club to be held tonight beginning at 8:15 in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

President Dayton Roberts said the purpose of the meeting is for the veterans to hear candidates Arnold Greenfield and Graham Teschke. Other students who wish to hear the candidates will be admitted as long as there is room Roberts said

Liberal Education Of Business Majors Sought By Group

EVANSTON, Ill.—(I.P.)—The Ford Foundation has approved a grant of $250,000 to the Northwest University school of business for further development of the school's program of liberal education for business.

Emphasizing the breadth of point of view required of modern administrators, the new program is designed to integrate general education in the arts and sciences with general and specialized training in business subjects.

Richard Donham, dean of the school of business, describes the educational plan as a "movement away from the fragmentation and technical specialization which have characterized traditional programs in liberal arts engineering and undergraduate business education."

The school's educational plan includes a curriculum with four major categories:

Courses interrelating general and professional subjects

General training in business through a series of core courses in each major aspect of a business firm's operation.

Intensive study of selected areas of concentration

A wide range of elective courses.

Instruction methods and materials which involve the student directly as a vital part of the new program. Heavy reliance is placed upon discussion of actual business cases and upon reports and problems which require students to work closely with others.

Classes are kept small and an informal atmosphere is maintained to encourage maximum student participation

Greenfield

(Continued From Page 1)

the opportunity to familiarize myself with the work. I hope that my efforts to learn will be effective in my job have been at least partially successful.

DEEP CONCERN

Just why do I feel qualified in seeking this office? First, because I feel a deep concern for the problems of the campus. Secondly, because I want to do something about them, primarily. Most important I enjoy working with people and for people. It is people who are problems, it is people who have ideas which can solve those problems, so people who must do the work of putting those ideas into action.

As I see it there are two major areas of service involved in the Presidency: on campus activities and inter-campus relations. In both of these areas it is necessary for the President to work with people as well as for people.

MET MANY PEOPLE

Through student government conferences and religious work I have had the opportunity to travel widely and meet many people while representing our University at conferences, conventions, and tournaments. This work in the area of inter-campus relations has been both enjoyable and invaluable experience for me. I hope that I have occasionally brought something of value back to FSU. I hope that I have left a favorable impression of our school wherever I have visited.

More directly important to most of us is what student government does here on the campus. There are twenty-two planks in the Student Party platform, they deal with diverse problems but have one common characteristic. They is like all problems they can be best united by people who are concerned and who know what to do about it.

MUST KNOW OPERATION

Whether the problem is parking and traffic, the infirmary, food services, how to get cars for Sophomores next year, book exchange plans, or anything else it is necessary to have experienced, capable, and concerned people in office if the problem is to be effectively solved. The President must be familiar with how FSU's student government operates if he is to get anything done. Anyone can make a glowing promise—only qualified candida es can hope to fulfill their promises.

Therefore, I ask you only to compare the experience and qualifications of the candidates and vote for the man who can reasonably be expected to do the best job if elected.

Sincerely,
ARNOLD GREENFIELD

KOREA TO MINNESOTA

(ACP)—Students at University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, are visiting the Korean art treasures of the National University of Seoul, according to the Duluth campus STATESMAN.

Minnesota and Seoul have been designated sister universities, and for some time have been exchanging faculty members and ideas chiefly in the agriculture and home economics areas.

The art exhibit is the beginning of a purely cultural exchange Minnesota students and faculty members are preparing an art collection to be sent to Korea

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it in unison. But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor does care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't know you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine B. Sigafoos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafoos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine B. Sigafoos.

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafoos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafoos.

"This," said Student Sigafoos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafoos, lighting a Philip Morris cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafoos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafoos, not entirely pleased. "And what is in this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik.

In the next two years Advisor Sigafoos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafoos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his dives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafoos concluded that Student Sigafoos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafoos got Student Sigafoos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafoos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Tyrtle shagrotus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a smoothcast of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

Placement Interviews

Two military agencies and a department store will send representatives to campus next week to interview Seniors.

Monday—Jordan Marsh, a Miami department store to interview for retail positions

Monday and Tuesday—Army Special Services, interviewing for recreation leaders, librarians, arts and crafts, entertainment directors and sports directors

Thursday afternoon and Friday—Marine Corps Reserve, to interview women for Marine Corps careers.

For further information and appointments students may contact the placement office, 309 Westcott, or call 2-6281.







An inside story you ought to know

These famous Arrow Tee Shirts have *comfort* woven right into them. They can't sag, can't bind, can't stretch out of fit. Here's a fine-spun Tee Shirt that "gives" with every motion you make. And the Dacron reinforced neck band keeps its perfect shape—*permanently*. Arrow Tee, $1.25; Arrow Guards (knitted briefs), $1.25.

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Young GOPs Back Teschke

When the Florida Legislature opens Tuesday members of FSU's Young Republicans will be in on the act.

They have been invited to visit with their hosts, Republican members of the House of Representatives, on the House floor, said John F Jacobs, president of the club.

Jacobs also noted that campus politics, the Young Republicans Club has come out in support of Graham Teschke, student body president. He received the endorsement in club's March 21 meeting.

Teschke was given the nod of approval, said Jacobs, because of his "outstanding qualities of leadership and forward looking policies."

Jacobs announced that the next meeting of the Young Republicans has been set for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Student Lounge of Longmire.

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Restrictions On Student Cars Cause Controversy In Senate

By CHARLEY POITEVINT

Controversy arose in the Student Senate Wednesday on a resolution made by Senator Fred Roberts to propose further restrictions on student cars, but a roll call vote passed the motion almost unanimously.

The resolution calls for the Student Senate "to go on record as opposing any additional restrictions on the possession of automobiles by undergraduates. It also recommends that "positive action be taken to improve driving and parking facilities."

The move in Senate was made prior to the release of certain recommendations to be made to the administration this week by the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee

The committee has been considering several possible restrictions regarding the present traffic rules and has voted upon them, according to Karl Edwards, chairman

POINTS UNDISCLOSED

Edwards would not disclose the definite recommendations at the time but under consideration were the possibilities of stopping traffic between classes, extending the blue sticker parking zone, extending the black sticker zone, and denying sophomores the use of cars.

Objections to the Senate resolution came from Senator Bob Porter, who is also a member of the traffic committee. He told the Senate "the traffic committee is well aware of the problems involved and is doing everything possible to alleviate the situation."

He said the difficulties are due to a lack of sufficient funds about which the committee could do nothing.

STAND URGED

Roberts replied that this might be true, but the Senate should take a stand on the issue and "make people realize we definitely want better driving and parking restrictions."

The Senate also passed a resolution to create the cabinet position of secretary of organizations after electing a section given the Organizations Committee power to disband an organization for Non-cooperation.

Vice President Jim Soles appointed a special committee to investigate the National Student Association and report to the Senate within a month its recommendations on whether or not FSU should join the organization.

Light Opera Guild Sets Up 3 Scholarships

Three $100 scholarships have been established for voice and chorus majors in the School of Music by the Light Opera Guild.

The scholarships, which were instituted with funds from the Guild's South Pacific production, will be administered by the School of Music Scholarship Committee.

Standard scholarship qualifications such as academic standing and moral standards are applicable to the awards, said Robert L. Bruns, Guild director

The only obligation to the Light Opera Guild is intended, explained Bruns.

Undergraduate students in the School of Music may make application for the awards by contacting William F. Cramer, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee declared the Guild director

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$240.00

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For complete details contact

Dr. Lacayo
Department of Modern Languages, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

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TWO TWELVE SOUTH MONROE

VOLATILE VETS
Burning Issue
(See Story, Page One)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 43 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, April 2, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

—VOTE TODAY—

Polls Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Westcott, Bus Stop, Center, Seminole

Student Body Elections will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mitzi McCullough, secretary of elections.

She said that polls will be run by members of Sophomore Council at Bryan bus stop, near the ticket booth in Westcott; at the Student Center, and just inside the front entrance of the Seminole Cafeteria.

In case of rain the bus stop ballot box will be moved to the steps of the old Library.

Miss McCullough announced that results will be posted in 404 Education Building at approximately 9 tonight.

All students, including seniors and graduate students, may vote, but they may vote **only** once. "If a student votes for anyone else, it will be called deception, not Honor Court offense," explained Miss McCullough.

Students must have their ID cards which will be punched when they vote.

CAMPAIGNING LIMITED

No campaigning is allowed within 50 feet of the polls.

The elections committee will count the ballots into stacks of a hundred each and IBM machines will tally each candidate's votes in each stack.

PREXY RACE

Highlighting the ballot will be the contest between Arnold Greenfield and Graham Teschke for president. Greenfield is backed by the Student Party; Teschke by the State Party.

Others seeking office are Jan Kaminis, independent, Student Body Vice-President; John G. Brown, independent, and Barbara Burkhardt, Student, Chief Justice of Honor Court; Nancy Worrall, Student, Honor Court clerk; Polly Atwater, Student, and Chris Ginocchio, State, women's vice-president; Hank McCann, State, and Bob Murray, Student, men's vice-president;

Martha Grizzard, independent, chairman of Judiciary; Nancy Gayle Gardner, Student, and June Bilsky, State, Senate secretary; William McKemie, Student, Traffic Court chairman; Dorothy Ann Faircloth, State; Ruth Fritchie, Student, John Cecil Garrett, Student, and Madge Strain, State, Board of Publications (three seats); Linda Broderick, State, and Jack Terwilliger, Student, University Recreation Association president.

CHAIRMEN HOPEFUL

Hopeful predictions for victory in the elections were voiced by party chairman Gerry Gordon (State) and John Howard (Student) yesterday.

Both expressed the view that the race has been free of mudslinging, while it has been a hard-fought campaign.

"All our candidates, particularly Arnold Greenfield (candidate for president) have worked hard. This two parties have worked together, and there has been no unfairness," said Howard.

'POSITIVE COMPAIGNING'

"We are very pleased with the way our candidates have been conducting their campaigns," said Gordon. It has been a very positive type of campaigning that will help politics on campus.

"We hope to see a big turn-out at the polls. Tuesday is the day for the Student Body to show its interest in taking part in Student Government," Gordon concluded.

'Ugliest Man' To Be Chosen

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold it's fifth annual 'Ugly Man Contest' Monday through Saturday next week.

Votes will be taken at a penny a vote and at a five dollar bill per 1000 votes, at various places on campus, according to chairman Vivian Kalesa. The contest will be concluded with a dance and at the Student Center. April 6th when APO will announce the winner.

Three 4x8 portraits for each candidate were due in Longmire yesterday.

Proceeds from APO's annual project are donated to Campus Chest. The 'ugly men' achieve only votes mainly through make-up and nature.

Vets To Edit 'Infernal' Mag

The newest publication on campus **The Infernal Journal**, to be published monthly by the Veterans Club, is now being displayed at the Office of Veterans Affairs.

The Journal will serve 1500 veterans on campus and will be the official contact between the Vet Club and the Veterans Administration.

Editor John Deal said any advertising in the newsletter-type publication will be accepted only about the 15th of each month.

It will contain news of membership business and social activities, proposed plans and formation of inter-activity groups within the club, information from the Veteran's administration and news about national Vet affairs directly affecting Veterans.

The first issue was published March 30.

LESSEN TO LECTURE

Dr. George Lessen will discuss 'The Oriental Attitude Toward Religion' at a Philosophy Club meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in 310 old Education school, said a club spokesman.

Grimm Recital Is Called Off

The faculty recital of Miss Betty Jane Grimm scheduled for tomorrow night has been called off due to Miss Grimm's illness, the School of Music announced yesterday.

No announcements was made as to when the recital would be rescheduled.

Sig Alpha Eta Group Installed

Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary for students in the field of speech and hearing has installed a chapter on the FSU campus.

The local branch designated by the national office as the Alpha Phi chapter, has been known for the past year as the Speech and Hearing Organization The organization has been under the direction of L. L. Schenkel and Miss Edwin Charleston, both of the FSU Speech Department.

Key members in the organization are all majors in the Speech Department.

The purpose of the organization, according to spokesmen for the fraternity, is to invest all students in the field of the honorary's interest.

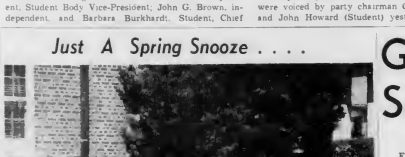
Charter members of the chapter are: Marian Benson, Ella Jo Bilinski, John Coleman, S. B. Faircloth, Tam H. Faircloth, Martha Grant, Rosemary Holander, Bonnell Hunter, Donna Jane Lusiena, Jean Harris, Tuttie Perry, Douglas Rae, Steven Avery O. Vaughn, and Marie Wadsworth.

Members of the former Speech and Hearing Organization who have graduated were initiated after the charter members.

Melinda Bowen, Ralph W. Widener, Dana Kern, and Marie S. Blizzard.

Associate members are: Susie Flory, Patricia Pury, Joyce Punch, Temple Hess, Gerald McCall, Jane Wallace, and Joyce Wallace.

Just A Spring Snooze . . . .



FRIDAY AND SPRING FEVER PROVES STRONG COMBINATION — Photo by Kevin Dyckman
Cameraman Catches Unidentified Student Asleep on Longmire Lawn.

Junior English Exam Delinquents Named

A list of about 200 juniors and seniors who are delinquent on the Junior English exam has been posed by the English Department, said Miss Martha G. Chapman, director of the Junior English program.

They include those who did not clear the requirement by filing for exemption, having made B or better on English 102, or passing the examination given at the end of the sophomore year.

Each will be assessed a five-dollar delinquent fee unless he presents immediately an acceptable excuse for his failure to

comply," said Miss Chapman.

"Such excuses might be absence from the campus on university business or illness in the infirmary at the time of the examination. Commuters and special students are likewise excused when properly explained. A few married women may need to explain a change of name to clear their records.

The list has been posted on the Junior English bulletin board, third floor History Building.

The next examination is scheduled for May 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

FSU Sweeps Music Prizes At Convention

FSU students and faculty made a clean sweep at the Florida Composers' League convention at Stetson last weekend, winning all of the awards offered in every classification except high school.

David Ward-Steinman took first prize of $25 with a movement from his **Piano Sonata**. Mary Armistead placed second, performing a movement of her **Piano Sonata**, and Tony Sivo received third prize for his **Suite for Clarinet and Piano**, which was performed by Dixon Redditt and Ward-Steinman.

The Award of Merit, for the best piece heard at the convention exclusive of the student contests, went to John Boda, of the music faculty, who performed his **Piano Sonata No. 1**. This will be performed at a special program of the Florida State Music Teachers Association in the fall. The alternate selection was Roger McDuffie's **Fugue for Two Pianos**, which was performed by Boda and Ward-Steinman.

Boda was elected president of the League for the coming year, succeeding Dr. Rosemary Clarke of Stetson University.

Carl Kroll, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and winner of the Prix de Rome, was the judge in the orchestra Commission on the fact that all of the prize-winners in the college division and convention were students of John Boda and Ward-Steinman. "This is evidence of the good teaching they have had."

Water Safety Course Slated

A Red Cross water safety instructor's course will start Monday in the women's gymnasium, open to persons holding valid senior life saving certificate.

Miss Frances Hall of the women's physical education department said the classes will meet from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Grid Fee Charges Said 'Exaggerated'

By JIM McINTYRE

Eddie Cubbon, athletic business manager, said this week that charges of football taking an oversized share of Student Activity money are grossly exaggerated.

"Only about 27 per cent of this year's Student Activities budget for intercollegiate athletics went to football," Cubbon said, and despite the relatively small amount allotted in the total budget for football the football allotment paid out 82 per cent of the total for the administrative personnel of Intercollegiate Athletics."

The administrative personnel with which the statement is concerned are those in the Athletic Business Office and the Sports Publicity office who must divide their time between the various sports.

THREE SCORES

Cubbon explained that the football budget derives its resources from three different areas, gate receipts, guarantees on away games, and student fees. Twenty-eight per cent of the budget total is derived from student fees.

"Two years ago," said Cubbon, "51 per cent of the money for football came from students. Last year 29 per cent was student money."

SIX DOLLARS

Figured on the basis of the official University enrollment of 6,692, the total paid into the football budget by students was approximately $6.34 per person. Cubbon explained that the budget for football might draw a higher percentage of its receipts from student fees during the coming year due to the high guarantees from Miami, Tennessee, and Florida in 1958," Cubbon explained.

BREAKDOWN

The pro rata breakdown of activity fee money for the purchase of a football ticket is as follows: $24; Matriculation: $16; University Activities $26.90; Student Activities: $15.10; Building Fund 1950: $14 Building Fund 1954: $6.

Included in the budget under the '957 series of the Building Fund was a special loan to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics of approximately $6 per student, to be paid back into that fund when money becomes available in that department.

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby pointed out to the Flambeau earlier that money is not allotted into allotments per student," Oglesby said.

Both expressed the view that the race has been free of mudslinging, while it has been a hard-fought campaign.

"All our candidates, particularly Arnold Greenfield (candidate for president) have worked hard. This two parties have worked together, and there has been no unfairness," said Howard.

'POSITIVE COMPAIGNING'

"We are very pleased with the way our candidates have been conducting their campaigns," said Gordon. It has been a very positive type of campaigning that will help politics on campus.

"We hope to see a big turn-out at the polls. Tuesday is the day for the Student Body to show its interest in taking part in Student Government," Gordon concluded.

Amendment Published

Here is the wording of the constitutional amendment to be voted upon in today's election:

Section 1 Article V, Section 6 shall be deleted and replaced with the following:

A. Any student found guilty of a violation of the Honor Code shall be given a penalty or penalties according to the degree of the offense as judged by the Honor Court, subject to review by the Faculty Review committee and the president of the University.

C. Any student while under penalty for a violation of the Honor Code shall be excluded from holding office, representing the University on any occasion, and holding or receiving any scholarships administered by the University, subject to review by the Faculty Review Committee and the President of the University. The Honor Court shall may recommend to any agency outside the University the denial or drawal of any scholarship awarded by such agency.

D. Any student found guilty of violating the Honor Code for a second time shall be liable for immediate suspension.

2. This act shall become effective immediately upon passage by the Student Senate and confirmation of the Student Body.

Bachman Tells 'Full Support' Of Greenfield

Student Body President Dave Bachman yesterday announced his "full support and endorsement" of Arnold Greenfield.

Bachman told the **Florida Flambeau** that "Arnold is my personal choice for the job of President.

He has worked very closely with me this year and has displayed a high degree of ability to cope with the many and varied problems which student government is called upon to handle," the present student government head said.

INITIATIVE

"Arnold has been on the job as attorney general constantly this year and has shown a great deal of initiative, know-how and follow-through. I have acquired the utmost respect for him because of his assembly and interest in carrying out his duties.

"Although his experience he has gained an outlook on the position of President which is most realistic and through which student government can best achieve what the students want.

Arnold has not only the muscle and qualifications necessary for President such as leadership ability and interest, but also has had the kind of preparation for the job, having worked closely with me for the past year and with me this year," he said.

JUSTIFIED

Bachman said he feels "justified in expressing this viewpoint formerly and what it can do for the students and I think if Arnold Greenfield is elected to the office of President it will continue to grow and to prosper."

PKP, West Hall Win Grades Awards



SCHOLARSHIP TROPHIES GIVEN FRAT, PENTHOUSE
Dave Rimm, Phi Eta Sigma president, Dr. A. B. Martin, Jim Nettles, Pi Kappa Phi; and Hal Smith, West Hall.

Pi Kappa Phi and West Hall's Penthouse unit were recipients of the first Phi Eta Sigma scholarship trophies awarded Thursday evening during Freshman men's Honors Night ceremonies.

The rotating trophies are presented by Phi Eta Sigma to the men's residence hall and to the fraternity having the highest percentage of freshmen men with a 3.0 average required for scholarship into the national scholastic honorary for freshmen men.

Jim Nettles, president of Pi Kappa Phi, and Hal Smith, counselor at West Hall, accepted the trophies in behalf of the winning fraternity and dormitory.

Dean Wade L. Stone, of the School of Education, presented a special award to William R. Lindsey for attaining a 3.8 average—highest of any freshman man last semester. Ernest R. Soulamire ranked last below Lindsey with a 3.286 average.

Addressing both students and deans of the various colleges, Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice president, praised the high scholarship evidenced by those freshmen attending Honors Night.

Mr. Byrne stressed the need for setting a definite goal and taking advantages of the vast resources that universities have compiled through the ages to achieve that goal.

Political Candidate Asks More Student Gov't News

Student Body presidential candidate Graham Teschke believes the **Florida Flambeau** should work more closely with student government this year, it was learned over the weekend.

Teschke said he believes the **Flambeau** is an asset to the campaign, but later said he has no opinion to make of publication.

The **Flambeau** learned Teschke had mentioned the paper frequently in speeches to sorority and fraternity members. He was contacted by telephone Saturday and interviewed by one staff member with another listening over an extension.

After answering a series of questions concerning what charges he proposed to make in the paper, Teschke said he had to answer another call, and would call the **Flambeau** back. Repeated attempts by a fraternity brother telephoned to say that Teschke had no statements to make and will not authorize any quotes.

Teschke said in the Saturday morning convention that the **Flambeau** is "undermanned" and one of the writers "is not respected by students. He also said at a meeting of the Veterans Club last Friday night he said the writers are not respected.

Teschke said in the interview that if students don't resign from some of the writers they can't respect the paper." Asked what specific changes he hoped to make in the paper, the candidate replied, "You haven't got the staff to run a full-time university paper. But this is partly student government's fault."

STIMULATE INTEREST

He added that student government must stimulate more interest among students. The paper should be a spokesman, which it is now, and even more, of student government.

He said, "The average student doesn't know beans about what is going on, and the paper should help student government become closer to the students.

Teschke said students body meetings should be held to acquaint students with their government. These would include telling freshmen what offices they can hold, the qualifications, and duties and functions to tell residents of current student government activities.

MENTIONS RALLY

Asked to state student government activities the **Flambeau** has not published adequately, Teschke mentioned the Civil Key political rally held Thursday night, and added "is this for a quote?" Asked if he would be reluctant to be quoted on anything he had said he replied, No.

But he added "if this is going to be used against me!" He was

(Continued on page 4)

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Candidates Should Bring Before Public

Stands On All Issues In Elections

Interjection of the **Florida Flambeau** as "an issue" in the campaign for Student Body President came as a surprise to this newspaper.

The candidate who thinks we should report more news of student government never bothered to tell us of his evidently great interest—before the campaign, that is. When we invited his opponent and him to submit articles on why they believed they should be elected, he neglected to mention it there either.

Consequently we were curious as to what the candidate meant, and we began hearing reports of his discussion of this paper. This weekend we called him to ask.

THE ENSUING discussion, as may be gathered from the article on the front page, was a series of attempts on our part to pin him down to specifics. To the extent we were successful in doing this we were able to see that his plans are somewhat vague but not particularly alarming.

In fact, we would be willing to dismiss the whole thing as a difference of opinion—we think the **Flambeau** is already printing enough, if not too much, news about student government—had not the candidate decided he didn't want to "make a statement for publication."

ON THIS LAST note we submit that neither did Dave Beck want to say anything "in public"—but that when a public figure tries to avoid discussing an issue it may be that he has something to hide.

We are reluctant to impute any dastardly motives to the candidate's coyness; perhaps he feels he can swing a few votes by inducing whatever students are critical of this paper to believe he will effect some (unspecified) change.

IT WOULD BE ridiculous for us to deny his or anybody else's right to criticize our efforts. But we feel that it is the obligation of any candidate for Student Body President to state for the public his feelings on any issue.

The **Flambeau** staff realizes it cannot please everybody, and expects to receive criticism. It feels, however, that those who are really sincere in their complaints will bring them to the attention of the staff, or the Board of Publications or some other organized group. (Or wrank on the paper themselves.)

We do not receive the same impression of sincerity from a student candidate who suddenly decides on elections eve that he wants something to be done about the paper—especially when he is vague and misleading as to what he wants to do and refuses to face the voters at large.

The Helicopter Era



Use Profits To Set Up Scholarships

Establishment of three $100 voice and chorus scholarships by the Light Opera Guild represents, to our thinking, one of the most constructive way in which to use profits from student events.

The money, raised with funds from the Guild's **South Pacific** production, will help provide education for students talented in these areas.

The only regrettable thing is that more activities do not raise enough money to set up scholarships. Probably the situation is even novel for the Light Opera Guild.

Admittedly student groups are not normally profit-making concerns. But there must in many cases charge admittance for lack of sufficient support from other sources. When the amount taken in exceeds expenses, due to unexpectedly large attendance, then the surplus should be wisely spent.

The Threepenny Critic

Hi-Schoolers Besiege Campus



BY RYAN EDWARDS

The part week-end in the music school was a hectic one. For two days the halls of Opperman were besieged by vocalists of every size and description, of all ages, and of all levels of musical proficiency. They swooped themselves in large numbers and small numbers They were soloists, ensembles, and 75-voice choruses They were blond, brunette and red - headed. And on the other side of the fence, they were crew-cut and duck-tailed Turfs were dressed in anything from flowing white liturgical robes to Hartland kilts. For one thing they all had in common was a contagious, exhilarating enthusiasm.

BOTH SOURCE and reverent of all this intense musical activity was the annual festival of Florida Vocal Directors Ass., in which singers from most of the high schools in this part of the state competed against standards for ratings of Superior, Excellent, Fair, etcetera.

It was an exhilarating week-end, and was provided with a climax on Friday night by the annual spring concert of the University Women's Glee Club. Miss Betty Jane Grimm directs. As always the group presented an interesting and entertaining program But we feel compelled to observe that much of the atmosphere of the entire festival seemed to have invaded the Glee Club's rendition in ways that were sometimes puzzling as well as oftentimes pleasing.

PLEASING effects were very nice indeed Miss Grimm's group matched its previous counterpart in the art for quiet enthusiasm. When they swung into a spiritual like **On Rise, Shine**, or a zippy oratorio chorus like **The Heavens Are Telling**, Ben Haydn's **Creation**, we were swung right along by their joy of singing.

And their enthusiasm, like that of the pre-induction set, gave evidence of its musical birth to hard, conscientious work. Ah Poor Bird, Kubik's **Oh! Dear What can the Matter Be?**, was sung with impressive feeling. But Haydn's quality in a chorus from **Wedding Festival** and Mozart Arnold's arrangement of **Steal Away** was deliciously beautiful.

The highlight of their program, their greater experience and maturity stood them in good stead. They chose a work Alvin Gershenfeld's **Half Moon Mountain**, which both challenged and rewarding. Abeting by the Glee Club ensemble and the clear man Gunter for great soloist, they gave it a reading that was thrilling in variety and emotional effect. Only one complaint: we took a direct opening of a story from **Time Magazine**. we would have liked to have had it explained in front of the audience. Mr. Gunter's indeed relevant remarks could not be expected to cope with the complex of the so-called 'Time-style'.

THIS WAS the high light and we are grateful to have been present for it. But as we mentioned before, the high school atmosphere had some effects that were puzzling as well.

For instance, if the Presleyites had their eccentric dress, Western stage was no less extremely dressed in vivid and clashing splotches of red, green, blue, and yellow light. If seemingly are sometimes grotesquely ungraceful, **What Is This Thing Called Love** was punctuated with thigh-slapping finger-snapping, and Mario Lanza gestures at times.

AND IF HIGH school students are sometimes willing to accept the first idea that comes to their minds without exercising any critical discrimination. The Glee Club gave us an almost-flawless performance of the House of Liberty for a grand finale.

Now we can't very well point out that good music performed well, has absolutely no need of clever trappings, for most of the selections which brought these lusts were not the kind of music that can stand on its own feet. The point is, that Concert, aside from these matters, included several good work which were performed extremely well. We should have more of the same.

Student soloists Chris Bryan and Harriet Morrill were very pleasing and the justly well-known Boys Chorus from Leon High School provided strong proof that the whole week-end was a tribute—nonetheless, inspiring, exciting, and well worth it.

Today's Nightmare

The agonizing minutes of anticipation before the Library's 9:45 'fire alarm' cuts loose.

The Florida Flambeau

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Letters From Candidates

Kaminis

DEAR STUDENTS.

A great privilege and rights has been granted to each of us. We as students are endowed with the power to vote—to choose our campus leaders through the election process. It is our duty to use this pow'r and to use it wisely. The progress and success of our student government for the coming year will be determined by these spring elections We have one of the leading universities in the South and it is up to each of us to do our part in making it 'The Leader'. Through progressive student leadership this can be accomplished. Your vote is the key to a fine student government

AS VICE-PRESIDENT of the student body, I shall do everything within my power to bring about the effective leadership of our legislative branch. Unity, harmony, and progress will be the watchwords of our senate. The student government will be truly the students' government.

Use your privilege and right—VOTE

Sincerely yours,
JAN KAMINIS

Atwater

DEAR STUDENTS:

Experience, interest and ability are the key factors in choosing officers who are to serve you during the coming year. I feel that I have met these three qualifications and therefore solicit your support for the office of Women's Vice-president.

EXPERIENCE? I served as a Freshman senator, a Sophomore senator, and am currently serving as a Junior senator. During this time I have served on every major committee in both student senate and in Women's Senate. I represented you as secretary of state and national student government conference—honorable, in spring, exciting, and well worth it.

INTEREST? This has been exposed in my record of service to our student government for the past three years. I am a member of Garnet, Key, Mortarboard, Sigma Tau Delta, and Sophomore Council. This year I am a Junior Counselor and served as Vice-president of Bryan Hall.

I have worked for three years to adequately prepare myself for the office of Women's Vice-president. I hope you will give me the opportunity to put that training to work.

Sincerely,
POLLY ATWATER

Ginocchio

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

ELECT THE CANDIDATE WITH THE MOST TO OFFER! EXPERIENCE. CAPABILITY!

In record for Vice-presidency of Women's Affairs, I sincerely feel best qualified for this stratagic office. I have been active in many phases of campus life and am familiar with the problems and activities of our various groups and organizations. I am a member of Garnet Key, Mortified, Sigma Delta Pi, Circle, Village Vamps, Freshmen Orientation Committee, and the Dean's List, and am a past Sophomore Council treasurer and member of the Student Government Public Relations. I am President of Reynolds Hall, thoroughly experienced in presiding over such meetings as would be conducted in Women's Senate.

IF ELECTED, I will devote my senior year to Women's Affairs —coordinating Women's Activities advising the Student Body on Women's Affairs, and presiding over Women's Senate. I am sincerely eager to serve you and will deeply appreciate your support in this important election.

Respectfully,
CHRIS GINOCCHIO

Gardner

DEAR STUDENTS:

Many candidates are telling you what they hope to accomplish if and when elected next year. The office of Secretary of Senate falls into a different category. Though for it is a secretarial job and its duties are clearly outlined in the Student Government Statutes, it would be futile therefore, to present any type of platform.

I HAVE WORKED closely with Student Government serving as a member of the Student-Faculty Budget Committee and more important was Senate secretary to the Student Body President. I feel that I have a thorough knowledge of the mechanics of this office and that I will be able to fulfill the duties as Secretary of Senate adequately.

For these reasons, I am asking for your support in the coming election.

Sincerely,
GAYLE GARDNER
Secretary of Senate candidate

Silay

DEAR STUDENTS,

Any position in our Student Government is an important and responsible one. I am aware of the obligation included in the office of Senate Secretary and I feel that I have proven my dependability to my friends by holding an office in several organizations on campus Vice-Pres. of my sorority, Sec. Gramma Alpha Chi Sec. State Party. I feel this position, I have the interest and the experience and I will work as your Secretary of Senate.

Sincerely,
JUNE SILAY

Strain

DEAR VOTERS:

The office for which I am running, Board of Publications, is one that each of you should consider carefully when voting. Through this board you have the chance to express your views concerning on university publications. It was for this reason the Board was established.

WHILE CONSIDERING the office you should also consider the qualifications of the candidates. I have been involved in various fields of communications since I was in the seventh grade—that's seven years. A lot can be learned about journalism in the length of time. More specifically, and closer to home, I've worked on the Summer Flambeau and have learned a lot about publications here at FSU. My major is journalism and I have completed seventeen hours in journalism courses. Participation in publications work, plus studying the problems which arise in the field of communications have given me the qualifications necessary for this office.

Some additions to the university publications that I would advocate are: 1) More distribution places for the Flambeau. 2) More feature stories in the Flambeau, such as the recent one about the Deans. 3) Establishment of deadline dates for Smokee Signals publication. 4) Decrease one issue of Smoke Signals as a literary magazine and give over to humor magazines, and 5) List phone numbers of residence halls, houses, and main offices in Pow Wow.

YOUR CANDIDATE,
MADGE STRAIN

A Letter

We're For Greenfield

EDITOR:

We would like to publicly express our support for Arnold Greenfield for the office of Student Body President. Arnold is an unusually well qualified candidate for this job, because of his great experience in many areas of campus life. In addition to his three years of experience in FSU's student government, he has been active in campus religious activities, has become nationally prominent in intercollegiate public speaking competition and has an outstanding scholastic record. His background makes him by far the best qualified man on campus for this position.

SINCERELY,
RONNIE RUE
JOHN MORRIS
BOB PORTER
MATTON HAIR
RAMON ARNOLD
RAY HEMANN
DICK CRAWFORD
BOB RLTING
FRANK FAIN
BOB TEMPLE
BILL CLENDINEN
LARRY ANDERSON
JIM NETTLES
JIM PARRISH
LIZ STAINER
MARTHA TRICE
JEN SOLES
TONY SWAIN
FLO ASHBY
PAT STARNES
PAT FINLAY
JACK TAYLOR
JIM McINTYRE
PAT WOLFE
GRETA SIMS
SYLVIA KEARSON
CARDINE RAYBURN
JOYCE WEATHERUP
CAROLYN CLONE
ADA LEIGH WALL
SARAH ATKINSON
ANN MARKHAM
DONNA HARDY
ANN BOBBIE
JANE CHAMPAN
BETTY FAYE HORNER

Faircloth

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

I am a candidate for the FSU Board of Student Publications, and would greatly appreciate your vote and support in one forthcoming election. My qualifications for this position include two semesters of courses in the School of Journalism, as well as part time work on student publications.

Broderick

DEAR VOTERS:

I am a candidate for the office of Director of the University Recreation Association, and I feel that it is my responsibility to review my qualifications and platform for the University Recreation Association concerns every one of you.

I HAVE HELD the offices of publicity chairman, secretary-treasurer and am currently serving as vice president. Therefore I do feel as if I have the qualifications to serve myself do the job well.

If the A Ga Go'ettes a night each school year for the purpose of providing an extensive recreational program for all students enrolled in this university. I do feel that this purpose is one that I have formed the following platform:

1) 4 CANOE trips each semester down the various rivers around Tallahassee.

2) Bicycling to various points of interest and surrounding rural areas that would be of interest to students.

3) Promote the use of the Recreation which is now in the process of construction by encouraging dances and securing a new jive band.

4. EXTEND the interest of co-ed sports to more students on campus.

(5) Sponsor deep-sea fishing trips and camping trips to different groups and organizations at a lower cost than would otherwise be charged.

I would appreciate your support.

SINCERELY,
LINDA BRODERICK

Gallery Show Has Student Arts Designs

An exhibition of Florida State University student work done in constructive design, industrial arts and art classes is on display in the University Art Gallery.

Ivan Johnson, head of the area of education department which is sponsoring the exhibition, said this is the first time since such a variety of student work has ever been presented in the Gallery.

The exhibition will close next Friday.

Three To Attend Speech Congress

Three Florida State University students will participate in the Southern Speech Association Congress of Human Relations at Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow through Friday.

FSU students participating in the Congress are Lloyd Dubose, L. A. Hester and Melvin Petera.

The Dissenter

Student Gov't Cannot Accomplish Miracles

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The axiom that "The wilder a promise, the easier to make it," would hold true for campus politics.

An office-holder could not be held responsible for not doing many wild, women's closing hours, even if he pledged his



sacred honor to do so. He would be hard to get around a promise to solve the pack-ing problem.

Enough students realize that there are certain things student government can do, and others that are virtually or practically beyond its reach, and vote accordingly to make democracy usually impracticable

SO NO ONE has ever dared to run for office on such planks as converting Western into a club and the dean of women's office into a bar. It just couldn't work.

But many students still expect too much from Student Government They think it should solve all academic grievances, reform the food services, give the Honor System the status of religion, enable the football team to beat the University of Florida, solve the parking problem, regulate the book store and the infirmary, etc., etc., etc.

THE WISE candidate may share all these ideas, but he knows that there's little hope of achieving all he promises, and he inserts the phrase "I will work for . . ." before his promise. Thus he adopts a perfectly respectable platform. If he fails, the stuck-up didn't try HARD enough.

No government can be broken to Earth Newton's Republicans nor Democrats reform the Russians or the farmers. And no government can run itself.

FLORIDA'S Legislature set up a Board of Control which is vested all power in the university, the delegates to be appointed through a university system which doesn't mean a thing. Student Government exists at the pleasure of the administration. But it doesn't mean it should be weak or inconsequential.

PAST STUDENT governments to be sure have erred in that description. Progress has been made and the current student government is an exemplary one.

By cooperating with the university, rather than fighting it, it secured an increase in student minimum wage. It created a Hungarian refugee scholarship. It reduced the Book

(Continued on page 4)

Gardner

DEAR STUDENTS:

Many candidates are telling you what they hope to accomplish if and when elected next year. The office of Secretary of Senate falls into a different category. Though for it is a secretarial job and its duties are clearly outlined in the Student Government Statutes, it would be futile therefore, to present any type of platform.

I HAVE WORKED closely with Student Government serving as a member of the Student-Faculty Budget Committee and more important was Senate secretary to the Student Body President. I feel that I have a thorough knowledge of the mechanics of this office and that I will be able to fulfill the duties as Secretary of Senate adequately.

For these reasons, I am asking for your support in the coming election.

Sincerely,
GAYLE GARDNER
Secretary of Senate candidate

Sillay

DEAR STUDENTS,

Any position in our Student Government is an important and responsible one. I am aware of the obligation included in the office of Senate Secretary and I feel that I have proven my dependability to my friends by holding an office in several organizations on campus Vice-Pres. of my sorority, Sec. Gramma Alpha Chi Sec. State Party. I feel this position, I have the interest and the experience and I will work as your Secretary of Senate.

Sincerely,
JUNE SILAY

Strain

DEAR VOTERS:

The office for which I am running, Board of Publications, is one that each of you should consider carefully when voting. Through this board you have the chance to express your views concerning on university publications. It was for this reason the Board was established.

WHILE CONSIDERING the office you should also consider the qualifications of the candidates. I have been involved in various fields of communications since I was in the seventh grade—that's seven years. A lot can be learned about journalism in the length of time. More specifically, and closer to home, I've worked on the Summer Flambeau and have learned a lot about publications here at FSU. My major is journalism and I have completed seventeen hours in journalism courses. Participation in publications work, plus studying the problems which arise in the field of communications have given me the qualifications necessary for this office.

Some additions to the university publications that I would advocate are: 1) More distribution places for the Flambeau. 2) More feature stories in the Flambeau, such as the recent one about the Deans. 3) Establishment of deadline dates for Smokee Signals publication. 4) Decrease one issue of Smoke Signals as a literary magazine and give over to humor magazines, and 5) List phone numbers of residence halls, houses, and main offices in Pow Wow.

YOUR CANDIDATE,
MADGE STRAIN

A Letter

We're For Greenfield

EDITOR:

We would like to publicly express our support for Arnold Greenfield for the office of Student Body President. Arnold is an unusually well qualified candidate for this job, because of his great experience in many areas of campus life. In addition to his three years of experience in FSU's student government, he has been active in campus religious activities, has become nationally prominent in intercollegiate public speaking competition and has an outstanding scholastic record. His background makes him by far the best qualified man on campus for this position.

SINCERELY,
RONNIE RUE
JOHN MORRIS
BOB PORTER
MATTON HAIR
RAMON ARNOLD
RAY HEMANN
DICK CRAWFORD
BOB RLTING
FRANK FAIN
BOB TEMPLE
BILL CLENDINEN
LARRY ANDERSON
JIM NETTLES
JIM PARRISH
LIZ STAINER
MARTHA TRICE
JEN SOLES
TONY SWAIN
FLO ASHBY
PAT STARNES
PAT FINLAY
JACK TAYLOR
JIM McINTYRE
PAT WOLFE
GRETA SIMS
SYLVIA KEARSON
CARDINE RAYBURN
JOYCE WEATHERUP
CAROLYN CLONE
ADA LEIGH WALL
SARAH ATKINSON
ANN MARKHAM
DONNA HARDY
ANN BOBBIE
JANE CHAMPAN
BETTY FAYE HORNER

Kaminis

DEAR STUDENTS.

A great privilege and rights has been granted to each of us. We as students are endowed with the power to vote—to choose our campus leaders through the election process. It is our duty to use this pow'r and to use it wisely. The progress and success of our student government for the coming year will be determined by these spring elections We have one of the leading universities in the South and it is up to each of us to do our part in making it 'The Leader'. Through progressive student leadership this can be accomplished. Your vote is the key to a fine student government

AS VICE-PRESIDENT of the student body, I shall do everything within my power to bring about the effective leadership of our legislative branch. Unity, harmony, and progress will be the watchwords of our senate. The student government will be truly the students' government.

Use your privilege and right—VOTE

Sincerely yours,
JAN KAMINIS

Atwater

DEAR STUDENTS:

Experience, interest and ability are the key factors in choosing officers who are to serve you during the coming year. I feel that I have met these three qualifications and therefore solicit your support for the office of Women's Vice-president.

EXPERIENCE? I served as a Freshman senator, a Sophomore senator, and am currently serving as a Junior senator. During this time I have served on every major committee in both student senate and in Women's Senate. I represented you as secretary of state and national student government conference—honorable, in spring, exciting, and well worth it.

INTEREST? This has been exposed in my record of service to our student government for the past three years. I am a member of Garnet, Key, Mortarboard, Sigma Tau Delta, and Sophomore Council. This year I am a Junior Counselor and served as Vice-president of Bryan Hall.

I have worked for three years to adequately prepare myself for the office of Women's Vice-president. I hope you will give me the opportunity to put that training to work.

Sincerely,
POLLY ATWATER

Ginocchio

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

ELECT THE CANDIDATE WITH THE MOST TO OFFER! EXPERIENCE. CAPABILITY!

In record for Vice-presidency of Women's Affairs, I sincerely feel best qualified for this stratagic office. I have been active in many phases of campus life and am familiar with the problems and activities of our various groups and organizations. I am a member of Garnet Key, Mortified, Sigma Delta Pi, Circle, Village Vamps, Freshmen Orientation Committee, and the Dean's List, and am a past Sophomore Council treasurer and member of the Student Government Public Relations. I am President of Reynolds Hall, thoroughly experienced in presiding over such meetings as would be conducted in Women's Senate.

IF ELECTED, I will devote my senior year to Women's Affairs —coordinating Women's Activities advising the Student Body on Women's Affairs, and presiding over Women's Senate. I am sincerely eager to serve you and will deeply appreciate your support in this important election.

Respectfully,
CHRIS GINOCCHIO

Faircloth

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

I am a candidate for the FSU Board of Student Publications, and would greatly appreciate your vote and support in one forthcoming election. My qualifications for this position include two semesters of courses in the School of Journalism, as well as part time work on student publications.

Broderick

DEAR VOTERS:

I am a candidate for the office of Director of the University Recreation Association, and I feel that it is my responsibility to review my qualifications and platform for the University Recreation Association concerns every one of you.

I HAVE HELD the offices of publicity chairman, secretary-treasurer and am currently serving as vice president. Therefore I do feel as if I have the qualifications to serve myself do the job well.

If the A Ga Go'ettes a night each school year for the purpose of providing an extensive recreational program for all students enrolled in this university. I do feel that this purpose is one that I have formed the following platform:

1) 4 CANOE trips each semester down the various rivers around Tallahassee.

2) Bicycling to various points of interest and surrounding rural areas that would be of interest to students.

3) Promote the use of the Recreation which is now in the process of construction by encouraging dances and securing a new jive band.

4. EXTEND the interest of co-ed sports to more students on campus.

(5) Sponsor deep-sea fishing trips and camping trips to different groups and organizations at a lower cost than would otherwise be charged.

I would appreciate your support.

SINCERELY,
LINDA BRODERICK

Gallery Show Has Student Arts Designs

An exhibition of Florida State University student work done in constructive design, industrial arts and art classes is on display in the University Art Gallery.

Ivan Johnson, head of the area of education department which is sponsoring the exhibition, said this is the first time since such a variety of student work has ever been presented in the Gallery.

The exhibition will close next Friday.

Three To Attend Speech Congress

Three Florida State University students will participate in the Southern Speech Association Congress of Human Relations at Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow through Friday.

FSU students participating in the Congress are Lloyd Dubose, L. A. Hester and Melvin Petera.

VOTE TODAY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



FSU, MSU, Duke Share Tourney Title

Larry Block Scout Explains Player Ratings

Many baseball fans do not realize the importance of a scout. It is a sure bet that any college ballplayer does.

He's the guy that looks over these possible major leaguers in future, sends in his report to the home office for the final OK, and in many cases signs the player.

During Florida State's just concluded tournament, I had the pleasure of meeting and talking with a few of the scouts present and getting their opinions on whom they considered some of the outstanding ballplayers on the field.

One such was Lou D'Ambrosio, representing the Baltimore Orioles. This is only his third year with the Baltimore franchise, but he spent 17 years with the Detroit Tigers.

He named Duke Mass and Ray Herbert for the Tigers and personally recommended Hal Newhouser, Joe Ginsberg, Billy Hoeft and Ted Gray, just to mention a few.

GIVEN RATING SCALE

Each player is given a rating scale," Lou explained. "One is excellent, two is good, three fair and four is poor."

Just then someone hit a ground ball to the infield and was thrown out. "He didn't get down that line too fast" he said. "He just timed him with a stopwatch which recorded 4.7 seconds.

"That grading scale is based on running, hitting, throwing, and fielding, but that's not all that counts."

When I talk to these boys I look for confidence and faith in themselves, plus his disposition in everything, not only baseball," he said.

Look at Dick Wakefield. I saw him when he played at Detroit. He could do everything well and how long did he play? It was his attitude that really cost him his chance of being a truly great player."

I asked him if a good high school player should go on to college or sign up immediately.

"It all depends on the player," he said. "If he's really outstanding he can go right into the minors, but if he's only average, I say get in the game, not only to get more experience but to get an education.

Baseball is a highly specialized organization, he chanted grimly from what. It was years ago it's big business, and college does whether he can or can't play ball.

When I look at ballplayers they must have the arm, be able to run, field and be a fair hitter. In a major league infield, except for the first baseman, hitting is not the main thing we look for.

The great majority of infielders are not the power men in the lineups whereas the first baseman and the outfields must be able to hit, 300 and supply the power. If they can't hit there's not much chance of sticking with the majors.

TEACH THEM FIELDING

If they've the power, we'll teach them fielding".

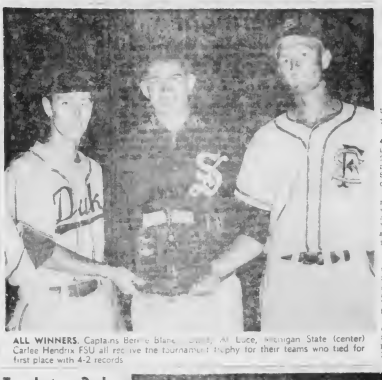
I asked him about catchers "The catcher must have a good arm. We'll sacrifice hitting for a 'ready' catcher, that is one who can handle pitchers" he answered.

"Just look around the league, there aren't more than three who are power hitters.

We usually get around to the pitchers. "A pitcher must have the fast ball, that's the scout's cherry. If he doesn't have it chances are he won't cut the mustard in the majors.

If he's not a fast ball, then we look for the curve." At this moment we were watching Bristol "Look at his footwork," he said. When he releases the ball he should finish square, facing the batter and he did."

I asked him who he liked so far in the tournament. "There are some fine ballplayers here, and I like a lot of them: Hendrix, Bristol, Boyce, Perranoski, Sime, Lamentaine and Maynard."



ALL WINNERS. Captains Bernie Blaine (Duke), Al Luce, Michigan State (center) Carlee Hendrix FSU all receive the tournament trophy for their teams who tied for first place with 4-2 records

Blue Devils Blast Tribe In Final, 8-1

BY BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State, Michigan State and Duke shared a three-way tie for first place in the Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament, which ended Saturday night.

All three of the teams had a 4-2 record, while Yale the other team in the tourney, had an 0-6 mark. Duke threw the tourney into the tie by beating the Seminoles 8-1 in the last game of the tournament.

The press covering the tourney picked outfielder Pete Maynard of Duke as the most valuable player in the tournament. Maynard played flawless defensive ball, and hit .308 including two homers.

ALL-TOURNAMENT

Besides choosing the MVP of the tourney the press also picked an all tournament team. Four players from both Duke and Michigan State made the list. Two players each were selected from the FSU and Yale squads.

Dave Sime and Maynard, both outfielders, Len Boncasi, a shortstop, and Dick Burton, a pitcher, made it for Duke's Blue Devils.

Al Luce, captain of the Michigan State team made the all-tourney squad as catcher, Rocco Davis, as the first sacker, and Frank Sapienza, 2nd baseman. Pitcher Ron Perranoski made the all-tourney mound staff for the Spartans.

Phil Hunt, the Tribe third baseman was chosen best at that position while FSU's big right-hander Jerry Boxer also made the favored list.

Yale while not showing much in the tourney landed outfielder Ray Lamontagne and pitcher Stan Carlsen on the all-tourney team.

Two Duke pitchers teamed up and allowed the Seminoles five hits Saturday as Duke tied up the tourney by downing the Seminoles.

The Blue Devils got a quick start as they picked up one run in the first inning and four more in the second. The four runs garnered in the second inning were helped along by the Seminoles.

Duke got three hits this inning but Jerry threw in a wild pitch and a wild throw to second which let in two runs. In the ninth the Blue Devils picked up three more runs off John Ash who had relieved starter Boxer in the eighth.

ONLY RUN

The Seminoles only run came in the bottom of the eighth when Johnny Bristol opened the frame with a clean single. Rod Mcewen ran for Bristol and Riley Seevers singled to left, sending Muchowicz to third. Both scored when Duke's shortstop Boncasi grounded to the shortstop.

In the afternoon game Saturday Michigan State blasted the hapless Yale team all over the diamond. The final score of the loosely played game was 17-8 favor of the Spartans.

Seminole Nine Faces Ithaca

★ ★ ★

The Florida State baseball team continues their torrid schedule this week meeting Illinois College tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the East Campus field.

Come into the doubleheader with Wake Forest yesterday the Tribe had a 7-4 record, behind the same set last season. The Seminoles won their first 12 games last year.

The probable starter for the Seminoles today is Jerry Boxer, while John Ash or Fred Kenney may go tomorrow for FSU.

Jerry Freeman coach for Ithaca had a long and unprecedented career behind him. He coached FSU's head football coach Tom Nugent during Nugent's football career at Ithaca.

Freeman has also coached Manhattan, coach Frank Tomey in football and basketball. In the past seven years Freeman has an overall 81-17 record in college baseball.

Friday night it took the Seminoles 11 innings to edge Yale 11-8. The sophomore-led Tribe picked up three runs in the eleventh to pull ahead and win.

It took a ninth inning home run with two men on by FSU sophomore Jerry Couch to tie up the game for the Seminoles. Rudy Eisle, a sophomore hurler, also came through by blanking the Bulldogs for the last three innings.

Mike Copps, another sophomore, had two hits including the single that started the Tribe rally in the eleventh.

PERRANOSKI WINS

Meanwhile, the ace pitcher Ron Perranoski gained his second win of the tournament Friday afternoon when the Spartans upset Duke 3-2. The Blue Devils only run came in the first inning by way of Sime's two run homer which was his second of the tourney.

The Spartans' winning run came in the eighth when Palamara singled in Gerald Stiller who had walked

Tracksters 3rd In Fla. Relays

The Florida State University track team upset all predictions as they turned in outstanding performances to help place an undefeated third in the Florida Relay held Saturday in Gainesville.

First place honors went to LSU, as they won six out of the 18 events. Second place went to North Carolina and the University of Florida finished forth.

The Kearney-Rayhan trophy, given annually to the outstanding individual of the meet, was awarded to Fred Berman, a the Georgia Tech trackster who won the shot put and discus events.

According to Coach Mike Long of the Seminoles, "Most of our boys did excellent jobs. In fact, considering the squad as a whole easily turned in the best team performance since I have been head coach here."

SCHOOL RECORDS

Behind records were broken in the pole vault and the mile relay. Dick Kwasd and Walter Strickland both went over the 12' 11" mark in the vault.

Joe Davis, Charles Watson, Ken Steiner and Jack Tomlinson turned in a time of 3:20.8 to break the old record of 3:22.4 set five years ago.

Terwilliger was the high point man for the seminole team as he placed third in the 100 yd dash and was a member of the mile relay team which finished third and the sprint medley relay team that came in fourth.

Joe Davis, who, according to Coach Long "turned in the best short of his career" was the second high man for the Seminoles as he finished fourth in the broad jump and was a member of both relay teams which placed.

FSU's frosh team "Did very well" according to Long, as they placed second in the mile relay and third in the sprint medley relay.

Netmen Bow, 8-1; Face Murray St.

Florida State's tennis team goes up against Murray State tomorrow afternoon at the varsity courts seeking their second win of the year.

The netters received their fifth loss and fourth straight of the season Saturday, 8-1 to Florida.

The netters dropped all six singles, but managed to take one of the doubles to avert a shutout at the hands of the Gators.

Dave Teidt and Jim Maddock defeating the team of Anderson and Teidt, 6-2, 6-4 for the Seminoles' lone win of the afternoon.

The summary:

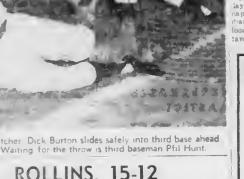
Lewis Florida defeated Lee Nemec 8-3, 8-1; Rowland Florida defeated Fred Bennett 6-4, 6-0; Bernie Florida defeated Jim Maddock 6-2, 6-2; Jones Florida defeated Dave Teidt 6-0, 6-2; Walker Florida defeated Dave Teidt 6-0, 6-4.

Rowland-Bruce, Florida, defeated Bennett-Bruce 6-2, 6-2; Teidt-Maddock, FSU defeated Anderson-Tew, 6-2, 6-4; Walker-Jones Florida defeated Nemec-Crooms, 6-4, 6-2.

Mermen In NAAU

Florida State swimming coach Bum Stults is expected to take eight men to the NAAU swimming championships, beginning this Thursday at Daytona Beach.

Stults took a medley relay team composed of Don Lewis, Ken Abbott, Joel Jacobs and Ryan Ray to the NCAA championships this past weekend at Chapel Hill, N. C.



BEATS THE THROW: Duke pitcher Dick Burton slides safely into third base ahead of the throw from the outfield. Waiting for the throw is third baseman Phil Hunt.

GOLFERS EDGE ROLLINS, 15-12

Playing before a home crowd Monday, scored a medal of the Rollins team, Ken Lee of the varsity, shot 73 to win the Winter Park golf tournament.

Ken edged out Jim Vellers 74 to 75 matches. Jim is the brother of pro golfer Gene Vellers of Gainesville in team scoring portion of the meet FSU was victorious their eighth win of the year.

Their lone loss came from the clubs of the Gator linksmen 11½-9½. The Seminoles gained a bit of revenge in the Florida Intercollegiate tournament by whipping Florida by 24 strokes.

Earl Kelly paced the Gators tieing 22 yard and 15-12.

Competition match with Rollins was even up to the last foursome, when FSU's Duke only two matches remaining un-

ut the annual Southern Intercollegiate tournament in Athens, Ga.

Next dual match is with Auburn there April 13, then the varsity golfers close out their regular season against Rollins here April 21. There is a freshman match with Troy State slated April 26.

ROSS MEDALIST

Bob Ross of Rollins who medalist with a two under par 70 on the Dinsdeed Country Club course. Low men for the Seminoles were Jack Vegnie and Bob Shave with 79.

Ross defeated the Tribe's number one man of recent matches. Florida intercollegiate champion Bunk Berry of Tallahassee 3-0. Dennie his 70 Shave could only halve Devers of Rollins 1-1-1.

Vegnie, captain Ed Jenkins and Dave Morris all was their matches 2-1-1, while Harry Shoemaker, the nation's southern champ, also halved his match, with Terpak of Rollins.

Don Vellers finishes have

at FSU, a place to eat, that's hard to beat..

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SPRING

"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,
But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring
Because there's romance in the air
Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said.
Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

MORAL: Faint heart never won real satisfaction in smoking. If you like your pleasure BIG, smoke for real—smoke Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

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Greek Alphabet Engraving

The Florida Flambeau Tuesday, April 2, 1957 3

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There are few other jobs open to you as a woman of executive ability that offer the opportunity for responsibility, job equality, worldwide travel and excitement than an officer in the U. S. Air Force. Now, for the first time in years, the Air Force offers direct commissions to those who can qualify. If you make the grade, you will embark on a career that fits in ideally with your talents. You'll have a chance to serve yourself while you serve your country well. Investigate your chances for a direct commission in the U. S. Air Force today.

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CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

COLLEGE_____ DEGREE_____ MAJOR SUBJECT_____

Lead Convocation

Sophomore Council will be in charge of a Freshman Women's Convocation Thursday night.

Miss Elizabeth Lorn Mae Asi will give a talk on the duties and Assistant Dean of Women, said the past activities of the Council, purpose of the meeting is to give necessary instruction on the voting for membership of the Sophomore Council.

Sandra Rosenberg, chairman,

a powerhouse of a saving!

a FREE $5.50 meal ticket given away each week!

This means a savings to you that is mighty helpful in blasting those budget breakers you encounter these days.

Here's how to enter. Pick up a ticket as you enter the Seven Seas, write your name on it, and drop it in the box on the counter as you leave. Take advantage of this opportunity to join the past five winners in enjoying the fine food at the Seven Seas.

This week's winner: Jackie Hamer, No. 318

Seven Seas

318 S. Monroe Ph. 2-2870

Greenfield Named As Press Attache

Arnold Greenfield has been chosen to be Press Attache in the current Legislative session, it was announced yesterday.

He was to assume beginning today the duties of filing Legislative bills in the Capitol press room and directing pages for press correspondence. The post was held during the last session by then—Student Body President Peter Nimkoff.

Greenfield said he had made special arrangements with one of his instructors so as to be able to take the job. His duties will end when the Legislature adjourns.

URA Boat Trip Set Overnight

The University Recreation Association will sponsor an overnight canoe trip on the Suwanee River Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14.

A $2.50 registration fee will be levied, to pay for Saturday supper and Sunday breakfast and lunch, said Celeste Webb, publicity chairman of the URA.

Interested students should sign up in 202 women's gymnasium before 4 p.m. next Wednesday, she said.

Canoe and swimming tests, passage of which is required to go on the trip, will be given at the women's gym pool beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 12.

The party will leave the women's gym at 8:30 a.m. the 13th and return at 8 p.m. the 14th.

Articles which the canoers must provide will include Saturday lunch, canteen, waterproof tea and rope, food, swimsuit, sleeping bag or bedroll, toilet articles, sunglasses and optional equipment, it was declared.

Candidate Asks More Government News

(Continued from page 1)

told if the paper is going to run an issue in the campaign, as he defined it, the editors were interested in having the issue brought before the public.

Shortly afterwards he said he had to answer another call.

BOTH SPEAK

Both Trachke and Student Party candidate Arnold Greenfield appeared at the Friday Veterans Club meeting.

At the meeting Trachke said his plan was to take student government to the students. He explained he would "let the students get to know me" by going to their fraternity and sorority meetings and other organization meetings.

He said he would "have Senate take its work back to the students," and he would have Student Body meetings every month in order to bring student government closer to the students.

He stressed leadership and interest as qualifications for the office.

MUST KNOW JOB

Greenfield asserted that leadership and interest were qualities essential to any candidate, but in addition the future President "must have experience and ability to do the job."

Concerning experience, Trachke said that in talking to student government officials he learned they were planning a "learn the job" program which would help orient him if elected. Greenfield replied that "at the present time I am a student government official and have not heard of such a plan."

In answer to a request from the floor for the candidates to "name their jobs they will assume if elected to the office," Greenfield said his main desire is to continue to build the Honor System.

Greenfield said he hoped to do something definite in the field of student services such as improving the food service and would continue in the field of inter-collegiate activities.

The job Trachke said he would achieve include improving the infirmary and laundry services. Asked where he thought Student Government is falling back, the candidate cited "women's regulations."

Greenfield said in regard to putting the Flambeau on a voluntary subscription basis that he is not in favor of doing so since it performs valuable services to the student body and would probably suffer financially if that is done."

Asked what they would do about lack of married student housing facilities, Trachke said that although his party hadn't thought of the problem or looked on its platform, he thinks something should be done.

Greenfield said the problem is a plank of the Student Body platform and although little can be done by Student Government to provide additional housing for married students because of a lack of funds, he will extend pressure towards achieving some solution.

Student Gov't.

(Continued from page 2)

gram, it created a speakers bureau. It made plans to represent the university during the Legislature which opens today.

OF COURSE, it didn't solve certain evils. Parking is still a mess, the food service could be better, and books still cost money.

Student government has however won the respect of every member of the Wescott staff. It has approached serious problems in a mature manner, has sought to cooperate with the administration for a better university, has presented resolutions that were logically constructed, and has demonstrated a desire to build a better university rather than an egotistical drive to indulge in politics for politics' sake. And it will take mutual respect, not distorting, to amend the women's rules.

DAVE BACHMAN expressed an individualist philosophy when he said that a Student Government must keep things in perspective.

"After all, the primary purpose of a university is education, and everything else must be seen in reference to that. Thus the president committee is seeking both better faculty and student assistant wages, said stands a good chance to get them. They realize that it doesn't do a student much good to get through a university if it can't keep good professors because it doesn't pay enough.

Student Government isn't a game it is a job, and a hard one.





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Wilmot To Speak At MENC

David Wilmot, state music supervisor, will be the speaker at the Music Educator's National Conference meeting tonight.

It will begin at 6:45 p.m. in Room 216 of the Music Building. It is open to the public.

Wilmot has been engaged in holding clinics all over the state of Florida for the purpose of bettering the music standards in all the various counties of the state.

Pre-Med Society Slates Talk

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical society, will sponsor a talk by "The Chemistry of Dehydration" by Dr. James R. Hall of the chemistry department tonight at 8 p.m. in 322 Dirac.

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STATE

Ends Tuesday "KELLY AND ME" Van Johnson, Piper Laurie Plus "WONDERS OF NEW ORLEANS" Wed. Thru Sat. Dean Martin in his first solo "TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS" Anna Maria Alberghetti, Walter Slezak Features: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20.

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Tues. & Wed "THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT" Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell, Edmund O'Brien with Fats Domino, The Platters, Little Richard, The Chuckles, and many others. Starts Thurs "RAW EDGE" Rory Calhoun, Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker plus co-hit "THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS"





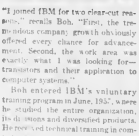
"What's it like to be

A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Rasearch, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," recalls Bob. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was



The "small-group" approach to research

to transistorize six sets-to-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research as in all IBM, Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach." His group sorts up occasionally to research special phases of a project but remains in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer

In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for MA-2 systems." Essentially, this was a research program in sample data theory and the development of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



Plating transistor characteristics

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology —for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My



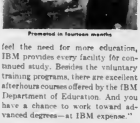
New areas of computer technology

work on a digital-to-analog converter with a high degree of sensitivity and accuracy. This strictly electronic converter, with transistors, combines both digital and analog circuitry. It was a tough problem, and a fascinating one."

What does the future hold?

At the present time, after two years in IBM Research, Bob is more than enthusiastic about his future. He plans to continue in systems study and to develop a more sophisticated approach." Two lines of advancement are open to him: to Project Engineer, the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead." Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you



Promoted in fourteen months

feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Analysis. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will first interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 11B06 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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GATORS GROWL
Tribe To Twist Tail
(See Sports Page)

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 44 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, April 5, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Greenfield Polls 1631 In Winning Prexy Post



DRIPPING WET, GREENFIELD IS CONGRATULATED
Supporters Tossed Prexy Winner Twice In Westcott Pool

Only 2597 Vote But Total Sets New Record

Only 2,597 students of more than 6,000 students who were eligible to vote went to the polls Tuesday.

According to Miss McCullough secretary of elections, 3,700 were expected to vote. However 2,597 did get a record-low compared with 2,947 voting in 1956 and 2,598 voting in 1955.

The largest number of ballots were cast at the Student Center. Almost 700 ballots were cast by 1 p.m., a much higher number voting in the morning than in the afternoon. The results made no assistant; no candidate received a greater majority at the polls, a clear pollen place, said Miss McCullough.

Results were declared by Roby Combs, acting attorney general and posted at 4:40 p.m.

"There were no major infractions of rules concerning campaigning reported," said Miss McCullough.

Members of the Elections Committee were J. P. Jones, Sandra Rosenberg, Joan Harmon, Tom Wilard, Rufus Jennings, and Barbara Chambers.

New officers will be installed one week after the next election in early in May, so that all officers will be installed at the same time.

Victorious candidates in Tuesday's elections must submit declarations of how much they spent in the campaign as soon as possible, Miss McCullough said.



PATS OFF BET WITH NOSE—Bucky Cannon, who bet fraternity brother Ray Hemann that State Party would win presidency, paid off Wednesday evening by pushing peanut around Westcott fountain with his nose. Gaining speed in the "home stretch," Cannon took slightly over half an hour.

STUDENT PARTY SWEEPS SLATE

Arnold Greenfield was elected Student Body President Tuesday, collecting a little more than 63 per cent of the votes cast for that office.

Chairing ballots for Student Party candidate Greenfield were 1,631 students. 906 voted for Graham Teschke, State Party standard-bearer.

Greenfield led a Student Party slate which lost no race.

In celebration of their victory, Greenfield's backers threw him twice into Westcott fountain, more spontaneously and the second time for the benefit of photographers.

His comment to a reporter was, "I'm tired; I'm happy. I'm wet."

Teschke, in an understandably more serious mood, said "It was a fine campaign with much competition all the way. I hope to be able to continue to aid the student government the remainder of this year and offer my assistance to Arnold next year in his struggle to achieve his future tasks."

Jan Kamman, an independent candidate was elected without opposition Student Body vice president.

Polly Atwater, Student Party, defeated Chris Gimocchio, State, by 331 votes, 1,482 to 1151, for women's vice-president.

Student Party candidate Bob Murray took a sizable lead over Hank McCann, State party men's vice president. Results read 1,562 and 823 votes for the respective candidates.

LARGEST LEAD

Barbara Burkhardt, Student scored the largest majority in the campaign, for Honor Court Chief Justice, defeating John Brown, State, 1,630 votes—1,630 to 505.

The closest race was between Linda Broderick, Reid, and Jack Terwilliger, Student, for University Recreation Association president. The latter won by 1,096 votes, 1,096 to 1,030.

Gayle Cannon, Student, with 1,396 votes, was elected Senate secretary, defeating Susie Parry candidate over Silas, 878 votes.

Ruth Prioche, Student, 1,583, was elected Secretary. Student Ann Faircloth, State, 1,128 were elected as the Board of publications. Madge Strum, with 1,384 votes, was the eliminated State Party candidate for the Board.

Uncontested offices were taken by Nancy Worrell, Student, Honor Court clerk; Martha Gunnels, independent, Judiciary chairman; and Bill McKenzie Student, Traffic Court chairman.

The Honor Code amendment to give the court leniency and discretionary powers in handling down sentences, was passed, 1,065 to 328.

Edwards Sees Little Chance For Soph Cars Next Year

Sophomores should be allowed to have cars next year, according to the Student-Faculty traffic committee.

But the chairman doesn't see much chance of the committee's recommendation going through. He says he has suggestion that all sophomores be issued black stickers regardless of where they live.

Ray Edwards, chairman of the committee said President Doak S. Campbell, on receiving the committee's letter report this week, believed the recommendation might not be accepted.

Edwards said Dr. Campbell told him the Board of Control may expect Florida State University to follow its no-car rule in sophomore, as has done the University of Florida.

LENGTHY REPORT

The committee presented in one of many forms embodied in a report by the nine-member group, which now urges some of the existing restrictions and a alteration of the traffic fining system.

Edwards said the committee has worked for a year on the report, with approval of the Executive Council and the president, and hopes the Board of Control will not be necessary, he indicated.

According to the committee's recommendations, the zone wherein eligible students would receive auto decals, for parking in front recommended areas of the campus would be extended up to a mile in some directions from campus.

BOUNDARIES

It would be bounded on the east by Meridian Street; one the north by Old Bainbridge Road and Brevard School; Hugh Road, Ocala Road and Lenna Road on the west and by the Seaboard Air Line railroad on the south.

The committee's report then would specify that students living within these boundaries may bring cars to the campus.

Edwards said it would be fairer if Bull students now get black stickers whereas people no further away on the town side get white stickers.

NO SOPH RULE

Other than allotting all sophomore black stickers, no other recommendations should be made at present, he suggested.

The committee recommended double streets on both sides of the library be made one-way to ease the load these areas. Besides the sidewalk that divides Landis Green and a part of the front of the women's gym, the street should remain black-and-tan.

The committee urged the adoption by a practice now in force in Gainesville: the stopping of all campus traffic during class breaks between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. except for buses and faculty members who have an urgent need to use their cars.

FACULTY REMINDER

Faculty members are reminded that class periods last 48 minutes and that it is their responsibility to dismiss classes promptly.

Edwards said faculty members who disregard the end of a period help to cause traffic problems and tardiness at following classes.

The committee recommended the administration ask the Legislature for a "professional survey" to solve traffic problems before they became acute.

Among other suggestions were proposals that bus stops be eventually marked, and that guard in front of Bull to keep the bus service on east campus to possibly provide shuttle service from West Side to the geology building, to have Seniors to parents for prospective freshmen explaining the auto restriction; that the student traffic court office be open from 10 a.m. to noon as well as from 1 to 5 p.m., the present hours, having students pay fines only at the traffic court, instead of at the student accounts office;

and lining off spaces on the street next to the hockey field.

The committee urged repair of several streets, particularly those near fraternities, of Western Circle, and of the Music Building parking lot, and opposed setting aside more lots for exclusive faculty use.

It recommended a fine schedule increasing with the number of parking offenses charged to a student that semester:

First offense, 50 cents if paid within 48 hours, $3 if paid after 48 hours.

Second offense, $1 within 48 hours, $3.50 after.

Third offense, $2 within 48 hours, $4.50 after.

Fourth offense, $5 within 48 hours, $7.50 after.

Fifth: $10 flat fine and suspension of all driving privileges "by the equivalent of one semester."

Failure to register car within week after arriving on campus, $10.

False registration, $10 fine and referral to Honor Court.

Fines established last year by Student Senate are not as high, but all 50 cent fine becomes a dollar fine if not paid within 24 hours.

The committee would require a registrant to produce his title certificate or state registration slip, driver's license and university ID card.

The committee said Student Government should be asked to sponsor safety campaigns just prior to the periods of greatest accident hazards and more conscious of driving hazards before they drive home."

PARKING SPACE

The committee said, "Adequate parking facilities should be provided could newly constructed buildings as much as possible."

"Students should be encouraged to use bicycles, and the university should be responsible for construction of bicycle racks."

"All regulations and policies now in effect which are a detriment to traffic and parking should continue in effect unless superseded by any of the recommendations presented in this report."

Travel Bureau Gathers Dust

The Travel Bureau is suffering from lack of use.

According to Ruth Johnson, Travel Bureau secretary, by yesterday afternoon only five students had contacted the bureau about transportation for the coming Easter holiday.

The Travel Bureau, a free service sponsored by Student Government, has been in operation since the semester break of February, 1956. There was a great deal of student response that year, but after Thanksgiving of this year FSU students seem to have forgotten about the service.

Any student who is driving and looking for riders, or students looking for rides can call the Bureau, 7-2191, or see Ruth Johnson in 204 Lonarmire from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"This service is offered during the entire year, not just at holidays," Miss Johnson said. "There is a large demand for rides to Gainesville, Atlanta and Auburn for bus weekends," she added.

Coffee Hour Slates Novel Discussion

Assisted by the 22 members of the "European novels of the 19th century" class, Dr. Laura Jones will present today's English Coffee Hour beginning at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Dostoevsky's **Crime and Punishment**, Flaubert's **Madame Bovary**, and Turgenev's **Fathers and Sons** and Sandoe the novels under study social and literary topic sponsored by the English department.

Some members of the class have had writing assignments, and will present mimeographed papers of background material on the novels under consideration to members of the audience.

The other members of the class will take part in panel discussions in presenting the three chosen novels. They will discuss the authors writing techniques, characters, and plots.

Participating in the program are Donald Frum, Jane Peeples, Kitty Borland, Dee Eniesna, Donna Hardy, Marguerite McDonald, Mitzi McCullough, Louise Gillespie, William Holt, Carol Hartsfield, Richard Bowe, Barbara Chambers, Chris Sims, Joe Spakna, Liz Steiner, Alan Martens, Gretchen Kerr, Joan Greer, Jan Boles, Barbara Wyatt, Eric Morris and Arnold Greenfield.

Faces Dismissal Charges

Vance Hearing Slated Monday

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The ease of Earl Vance, journalism professor who faces dismissal on charges he refused to cooperate with his dean, will be heard next week by a faculty committee.

The Professional Relations and Standards Committee will begin closed-door hearings Monday at 9:30 a.m. according to Vernon Fish, chairman.

The committee is empowered to make a report to the president, Fish said, but the report to the faculty member involved in a dismissal action.

The hearing was called at Vance's request. Previously he had refused to appear before the committee, saying President Doak S. Campbell's request that his dismissal would be unfair did not constitute "specific" charges.

MORE CHARGES

Vance told Florida Flambeau reporters he has received "more elaborate" charges from President Campbell.

Vance, who joined the faculty in 1927, headed the department of journalism until it was made a school of journalism in 1948.

The following year Dr. Laurence Campbell, no relation to the FSU president, made out charges against him consist only of "failure to cooperate with a particular man and his program."

NO CLASSES

Vance has not taught classes for three years. He said his offers to teach were disregarded.

Vance said he had differences with Dean Campbell over what the content of journalism instruction should be but was willing to teach whatever was assigned him.

The university has made no public statement.

Vance has published a 58 page booklet, "The Complete Record in the Vance Case," containing reproductions of correspondence and reports dating from 1948

HEARD BEFORE

His differences with the administration have been heard before by the Professional Relations and Standards Committee, but never in regard to a dismissal action. The Board of Control exercises final authority in dismissal cases.

Said Dr. Irish, "The committee, in serving as a hearing body, acts neither as a defender of the faculty member nor of the administration but is essentially a fact-finding body."

Alton Wins State Piano Contest

William Lewis Alton a sophomore at Florida State University, is headed for national piano competition after winning state and regional contests for students sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

A piano student of Edward Kilenyi, Alton recently won the Helen Roberts State Scholarship of $250 at Florida contests held in Sarasota and Tallahassee. He later won second place in regional contests at Spartanburg, S. C.

Recordings of Alton's work have been sent to Columbia, O. where judges of NFMC will act on student work submitted from all parts of the country.

Alan's Aisle

Taut Drama On In City

By ALAN KASE

My borrowed copy of **Who's Who in Fiction** has arrived. Its author, ex-Marine officer and ex-Columbia University graduate student Herman Wouk, gets the de-Luxe Cinema Scope treatment, and the end results shape up as supervisor Limiere.

In a recent article Robert Mitchum was heard to say after reading the script and being selected for the part: "It's a bitch of a role." We assure this to be his highest compliment. His acting is also complimentary—even his lazy movements speed up.

Deborah Kerr, a truly versatile actress, plays the sun, displaying warmth and color.

Veterans To Meet

The Veterans' Club will hold a regular business meeting tonight beginning at 7:45, followed by a social gathering at 8:30 p.m., in the Student Center trophy room, a club official announced.

Budgeting Problems End West Hall Bus

Saturday bus service to West Hall is to be discontinued a week from tomorrow, University officials have announced.

Resulting from surveys conducted by the Administration in an effort to overcome budget difficulties, revised bus schedules were released by the office of the Director of Service Units.

Weekday bus service to the area will continue on its present schedule, leaving Westcott at 25 and 55 minutes after the hour from 7:30 a.m. to 4:55 p.m. The bus leaves West Hall at ten minutes and forty minutes after the hour from 7:40 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

West campus bus service leaves Westcott at ten minutes after the hour, 7:10 a.m. to 1:10 p.m., and on the hour from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A shuttle car will leave from Westcott at 10 p.m. for the West Campus area if there are students to ride. Dr. Day said. The car will make no stops en route, he added.

Young GOPs Challenge Demos To Debate

The Young Republican club has challenged its Democratic counterpart to a series of debates run what the respective parties can do for Florida.

President John Jacobs said the Florida GOPs decided to issue the challenge at their meeting Wednesday.

Officers of the Young Democrats could not be reached to determine if they had received and would accept the challenge.

At Wednesday's meeting the Young Republicans cited Graham Teschke, who they endorsed in his unsuccessful bid for Student Body President, for "his outstanding example of leadership shown to the Student Body."

The club said it is eager to supply speakers to any organizations who would want to hear a discussion of the Republican movement in Florida.

Jacobs said the club will publish a newsletter before Easter. The "FSU Republican News," he said, will be put in post office boxes.

The next meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in 410 Longmire.

Club Offers Tutor Service

The State Scholarship Club which has been holding weekly "help sessions" in the library has put its tutoring service on an individual basis.

Mary Anne Turpin, president, said students needing assistance in any general education course can arrange for it by calling the office of Dr. S. T. Lastinger, 318 education building, 8338-1.

Paul Freed Grad Recital Set Tomorrow

Paul Freed, an advanced piano student of Ernest Du Dohnanyi, will give his graduate recital tomorrow night, beginning at 8:15 p.m in Opperman Music Hall.

Freed's program will consist of **Fantasia in C minor**, by Mozart, **Sonata in A major**, opus 101, by Beethoven; **Kreisleriana** by Schumann; **Preludes II** and **V** from **Book Preludes**, by the contemporary Swiss composer, Frank Martin and **Toccata**," opus 11 by Prokofieff

After graduating cum laude at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., Freed studied under James Kwalwasser at the Juilliard School of Music. Later he received a soloist's diploma at the Conservatory of Music at Basle, Switzerland.

In Switzerland Freed has studied under the Berlitz School of Languages in Zurich and also at the Conservatory in Winterthur. Before coming to FSU he taught piano at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia.

Students To Boost FSU Around State On Speaker Trips

Students will travel all over the state this spring to discuss Florida State University with civic clubs under the auspices of the Student Speakers' Bureau.

About 22 Evans, Lona Optimist and other clubs in Miami, West Palm Beach, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Stanford, Auburndale and Belle Worth will be visited.

Excellent participation on the the part of students and respective civic clubs throughout the state has made the organization a success," said Roby Combs, acting director of the bureau.

Fifty-five students have volunteered as speakers. They will meet Monday in Longmire at 5 p.m., Miss Combs said, to discuss arrangements, transportation, and subjects to include in their speeches.



POLLY ATWATER APPEARS TO PRAY IN VICTORY THANKS
Friends Offer Congratulations To Women's Vice-President-Elect

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Little Pay For Football Is The Right Attitude

When the Florida Flambeau voiced editorial opposition to the amount students must pay for football here, it did so at the risk of exaggerating the actual situation.

Consequently it prefaced its remarks with the qualification, "according to our computations." (The computations on the amount students are made to pay were derived from the $123,000 intercollegiate athletics allotment plus a $6 apiece special "loan" to athletics, with the supposition that most of the sum went to football.)

Athletics officials now say we erred in our charges: that only 27 per cent of the money for intercollegiate athletics goes to football, or $8.34 per student.

IF WE WERE wrong, the football and other athletics officials deserve our apologies, we hereby extend them on the basis

Here's Hoping Legislature Accepts Governor Collins' 1957 Program

When Governor of Florida LeRoy Collins told the Legislature Tuesday that it has the "fateful opportunity and high responsibility" to revise the Constitution, we took the trouble to look up his remarks eleng the same vein to the 1955 session.

At that time he offered the legislators alternete plans for fixing up the state's constitutional mess—(1) eppointment of a commission to draw up a new charter for presentation to the people for ratification and (2) appointment of e commission to make recommendations to the Legislature, which in turn would submit the proposed changes to the people.

Mr. Collins voiced the hope that in either case the new Constitution would be voted upon by the people in the General Election of 1956.

A COMBINATION of adverse factors got into the way and a new Constitution is still not in sight—and therein lies a tale.

The effort toward Constitutional revision is a good example of the extent of Mr. Collins' success as Governor. In 1955 and 1957 he has asked what his knowledge told him is needed end his optimism told him is possible, with his interest ranging the entire gemut of gov-

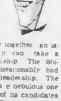
The Dissenter

What Is Party System's Future?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

There is much concern being voiced as to whether Tuesday's elections have ended two-party politics on this campus.

State Party won only one office which it had a candidate entered, a seat on the Board of Publications, and the Student Party lost, no race.



The election demonstrated the inherent weakness of campus party politics and the lack of clearly cut issues.

Two things can hold a party together as an effective force: It can take a stand, or leadership. The student Party unquestionably had more vigorous leadership. Its voting base was a nebulous one —the capability of handling not to hold office. This is a matter that cannot be made an article of party faith.

AMONG THE leadership of the party, however, were the candidates. The rank-and-file expected them enough to work hard et getting out the vote— and it paid off.

Student Party has held the power in student government since it was formed. Newcomers to politics will attack Somerville's more readily to the dominant group than to the supporting one. And so, each year, Student Party has had the pick of the candidates in the ranks of its members.

THE STRONGEST issue the State Party could raise is the desirability of having nearly equal parties. If one's going to have any parties at all. But this is an abstract question, not a burning enough issue to the average student to make him vote against the Student Party if he is satisfied as to the ability of its candidates. The State Party has, particularly this year, given the campus good, mature leadership and service. No one of "ours the rascals out" can be found.

Unless something is done to revitalize the State Party, it will cease to be Student Party itself. Its acts do not wish this to happen, because it would remove from campus politics much of the spirit and with the spirit much of the initiative, but about the only way they could prevent it would be to donate some of their more popular members to the other party. This is too much to ask.

THE PARTY SYSTEM, although it has no access to make it mesnnaful has one door open thing that deserves mention is has eliminated any thought of Greek-independent rivalry in student government. No one stopped to notice that Arnold Greenfield was an independent, a "coalition" of independents and Greeks elected him.

Despite this, the party system as threatened. There are Greeks on both the campus can unite and decide the issues. Or the students are nearly the same. Whatever their courses of study, if student government is the responsibility of appointing and paying professors and enacting new buildings, there might be conflict of interest.

THE PARTY system is largely machinery without a purpose other than to elect its candidates —but the students could easily take the party responsible for the election of any of its members.

But the system's in bad shape.

The Florida Flambeau

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Ward-Steinman, Yeats Recital Joyous Event

By RYAN EDWARDS

A friend of our once stated to us rather belligerently that music cannot express meaning, being a purely mathematical art. He was ridiculously wrong, but he had a point in order to express his content, music must be projected with technical ease and intellectual clarity.

That is why when we hear a recital like that of David Ward-Steinman and Margaret Yeats last night, in which both of these elements were present, we are moved to do a little rejoicing.

IN NO PLACE was Ward-Steinman's technical skill more evident than in his performance of the former of Beethoven-Liszt's two Sonata Fantasia. Alternately mellow, serious, thrilling or gay, robust and joyous, the pianist never left his audience behind in the quick sentimental transitions implicit in the work's subtitle. So occasionally, he was sound in some of the climactic moments was forgotten in the total brilliance of the whole performance and the adagio. All in all, the work was a perfect vehicle for Mr. Ward-Steinman's capacity for direct, honest musical expression.

This perhaps explains why we somewhat prefered the pianist's reading of the Debussy, for the impressionistic members of the audience found the latter work the most indirect expressions in the history of music.

SOMEONE HAS recently said, regarding Ward-Steinment's piano playing, that he is not a so good probably the pianists of the state's population, as evidenced by his recent unprecedented Fulbright victory. Perhaps now he has enough popularity end influence to earn a better Legislative average.

WE ARE SOMEWHAT dubious about a few of his proposals—removal of sales tax exemptions on clothing under $10 seems aimed too directly at the less prosperous citizens; requirement of county matching funds for school construction would harm the smaller counties too greatly (as would elimination of under-assessment— but we somewhat doubt that the small-county dominated assembly will approve of these things.

All in all, it appears that the old obstinent gridlock has left this Legislature. If Florida's legislators don the Seven-League boots he proffers, the state has an interesting future.

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Congrats To Winners

AN OPEN LETTER:

Congratulations to all the candidates on their positive and progressive campaigns.

I AM SLAGGED however at the vicious attacks hurled against the winning candidates I and my predecessors in State Party have been marked with a strong two party system on this campus, so that a party which would not mean certain victory. We have done this so that politics on this campus would be held in the high esteem which they deserve.

We will continue to offer the closest example and qualified candidates for them to chose from in the coming class elections and in the future elections.

GERRY GORDON
State Party Chairman

Paper Slays Fair Ideals

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to congratulate the Flambeau on its objective and rational coverage of the newly elected Student Body officers (more than Arnold Greenfield is — shall we say—left) nothing to be desired.

THE FLAMBEAU has demonstrated by said coverage that it is content to play the role of spokesman of all "Equality" is the byword of newspaper writing on the campus of Florida State University—no favoritism shown. By the way, I notice that the Flambeau is not just another "tabloid" susceptible to the pressure of politics, but a sword carrying hero who slays all that naughty dragon partiality at every turn.

Congratulations again,
JIM GOTTER

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'Bilge Pump' Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to suggest an item which the Morgan company could use to improve the food service in our campus.

ONE "bilge pump" to be used to pump the water etc. out of the service trays. I have one thing false, as here countless others, of having my clothes soiled many times because Morrison's does not take the trouble to wash and dry their trays.

What do you say to this suggestion?

JOHN FLYNN

Editor's Note: We say you've missed the point, John. You're supposed to sail model boats in the trays while waiting for the serving line to move.

Photo To Editor



DEAR SIR

Did you know that one picture is worth a thousand words?

Yours Truly,
TOM SAWYER
BILL WATKINS

Doesn't Like Smoke Signals

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the **Smoke Signals** are out, we can sit back to enjoy TRASH a la TRUZZI and BOREDOM a la BOARDMAN

My thanks go to Mr. Bob Upchurch whose "The Way People" along with the borrowed cartoons, makes the rest of the issue really stand out as the bulwark of low-class, pseudo-literary piece.

Yours Truly,
MARION SMITH

Thank You For Support

DEAR SUPPORTERS:

Although the final count said we lost, we did not. For to me ever loses in a campaign like ours I gained you in return. To me that is we could ask for exchange the friendship that I have found for my friends we all have made.

To my own and old friends I want to extend my warmest thanks for their inspiring support and help.

Sincerely,
GRAHAM R. TESCHKE

Thanks Students For Support

FELLOW STUDENTS—

I want to express my deeply felt gratitude to all of you who have made my election possible and my campaign a pleasant one. Seemings I want every member of the student body to feel free at all times to bring any problems that student government might solve to me. Unless all actively participate at least through suggestion or complaint student government can never reach maximum effectiveness. Although the election is over I am still anxious to meet and speak to as many of you as possible, and that I am now and will continue to be "at your service."

Sincerely,
ARNOLD GREENFIELD

Liberals Allied With Commies

TO THE EDITOR:

The following paragraphs appear in the April 6 1957 issue of National Review.

"The U.S. Communist Party is making segregation its No. 1 issue. In spite of decades of effort, the party has never won much support from U.S. Negroes. It seems probable that the present line on segregation is a political flank maneuver aimed primarily at white liberals and do-gooders rather than at Negroes."

"The No. 2 issue is Civil Liberties, with specific objectives of repeal of the Smith Act and the Internal Security Act and removing the Party from the Attorney General's list — or having the list itself abolished. More generally, the Party aims to relegitimatize its activities and to return its members to public forums. The Civil Liberties Union, New York Times, New York Post, along with nearly the entire Liberal phalanx look the position, in effect, that Communist leaders have the right" to speak at will in any and all colleges."

Now I, whom you seem to believe mistaken in my consideration of the connection existing between Liberal Intellectualism and Undercover Communism, believe these statements to be true. "And the Truth shall make you free." Bible

If you do not please put unicorn in this issue facts or reliable quotations to disprove above, instead of the senseless demonstration of uninformed malicious and biased opinion whereby you last week insinuated that I am the Party's belief that Ira Latimer testified under oath that the HUAC was infiltrated "Chilly Gee"'! It may interest you to know that Mr. Latimer is a friend of mine, and that they are out to get him. It is another attempt on the Liberals in the Illinois Supreme Court's Fitness Committee that has resulted in Latimer being admitted to the bar in 1957.

CHARLES MAYO

Editor's Note: We think reader Mayo presents a challenging argument. It must be in turn ignores. National Review is not the most objective observer, but it is true that the communists have given much attention to segregation. Why? Because segregation is the weakest spot in America's socio-political pattern. History has proven that die-hard communists are more "interested" in anything but Communism itself, in its power. The United States in America they have selected segregation for one of their whipping posts; in the Philippines it was a condition of peonage among most of the people; in Asia and Africa it has been western imperialism.'

Communism is amoral: it has no values except itself. So it is unfair to attribute the "taint" of communism to people who share ideals that are "avowed" by communism—tolerance, free speech, etc. Nations professing the same religion have, historically, slaughtered each other.

Mr. Mayo asks for authority: seemingly he accept as authority conservative authority. Let him refer to the writings of Lenin Badens, who stressed the opportunistic character of communism. Badens, a former communist, became a vigorous anti-communist.

There is no political connection between "liberal intellectualism and undercover communism." To assume there is is to impute something far worse than guilt by association; guilt by existence.

Males Have Only One Symbol Left: Beards

By DON HEIDEL

At freecrest intramural male students are seen on campus sporting beards. These walking advertisements for Smith Brothers have mergy and diverse answers when questioned: How come?

Answers range in profundity from "I like it" or "My fraternity makes me" to "Can't afford Mobile." It is obvious these are only coverups for the true reasons. Getting to the root of the matter is difficult under these circumstances, but a longer view of the matter offers a clearer picture.



RATHER THAN smoker and point at these stalwart individuals as the shortsighted members of future modes of male fashion. It is possible that in ten or twenty years no adult male will dare appear in public without whiskers of some sort. It is reported evidently that many who are in the know make frequent trips to their friendly dooming barbers.

There is no denying that the aggressive model female has forced the male gender to resort to beards. The beards will be used as the last remaining symbol of male superiority. Women, in their quest for social equality with males and subsequent drive for complete emancipation, have taken away or performed many of men's masculine personalities that they originally held dear to symbolize male superiority.

ALL THAT used to be associated with the male—smoking, drinking, telling dirty tales, wearing coats for social equality or even wearing trousers—has been taken over by females, and in many cases performed it better. It exceeded the male in quantity and quality. Women have invaded many male domains and there are now lady bus drivers, lady firemen, lady mercy police politicians, and ROTC students.

Women's drive for emancipation, with the resulting emasculation of the male, has left few symbols of masculinity. Smoking, chewing and beards are two obvious remaining tokens.

VERY FEW women chew tobacco, it is true, but I hardly believe that chewing could become a universally acceptable symbol of masculinity.

Beards, however, have a singular uniqueness. They are one thing that females cannot encroach on. Most women, with few exceptions, cannot grow hair on their chins, cheeks, jaws, upper lips. Here the male has one natural symbol that cannot be taken away or destroyed by women. And remember, Samson's beard was always been a strong masculine strength until Delilah got to him.

BEFORE EVERYONE takes this as gospel and begins a general revolution in Dunn and Bradstreet, let me warn of several notable drawbacks.

First, it must be realized that the Lasher and Lorillo lobby is still strong. The Gillette Safety Razor Company might cancel the broadcasting of the World Series—too large a sacrifice most males to face.

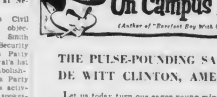
Then, a rapid conservatory effort to pass that women, frustrated in the superior appearances of the opposite sex, will grow beards. Simone de Beauvoir's ubiquitous gondola lasse beards will be taken away or forced to grow long and will wrap their faces around their faces clamping them to their sides in order to hide it. I hardly think this is possible, or is it?

RACE TALK SET

Dr. Lewis Killian, associate professor, will discuss "Race and Religion" at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Student Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the public, said president Bruce Cole.

On Campus with Mac Stratman

(Author of "Beneficial Boy With Check," etc.)



We Tewight Phonetic English To Intimidate Tradesmen's

THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and — unaccountably — one of the most neglected.



De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1736 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western territory. (The Governor wonder why in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of. De De Witt Clinton were a seventh-grade kid at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed so far west as Spokane, having mistaken English for more than twelve million Indians living there, and then tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a lawyer and sailed home to enter politics. He first ran for the Comstock Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined it on the grounds that he wasn't 21. "I nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just trying to get us to beg." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, every few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wretched sore. For a long time, signs saying "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like the Erie Canal, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes and finally settled on one that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of course!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially since Philip Morris is a smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is. One is mild, one is natural flavor, one has natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one up today. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of he-shall and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friends delivered a fitting eulogy from the floor of the Senate end said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be consigned to the cold ground," said Philip Morris.

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris! Let them now to keep them together always."

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Max's historical data, but we sure admire his turn of eloquence. You still too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

Can Seminole Nine Dull Gators' Teeth?

Alan Whitmarsh

Tourney In Red?

Circling the Bases:

Attendance for FSU's recent baseball tournament was down [illegible] from last year's, although the baseball was no better [illegible] . . . It's a sure bet that financially, the event went in [illegible] for the second straight year . At that about 700-800 [illegible] showed up for the final fiasco Saturday night. . . . Some [illegible] after two innings.

[illegible] seems to this observer as if something could be done about [illegible] of the umpiring in local college games. . . . Friday [illegible] arbiters for the FSU-Yale contest did a particularly bad [illegible] from most viewpoints. . . . To say the least, the umpiring [illegible] exactly make a super impression on visiting teams and [illegible] . One coach swore he'd never bring a team back here, [illegible] the men in blue had an exceptionally bad day

There's a rumor going around that the University of California [illegible] be invited here for next season's tourney . . . or that FSU will [illegible] a tourney in California—nobody's sure which . . . we'd [illegible] to see Duke back here next season or any other North Carolina team . . . we understand Wake Forest has quite a ball club and it's too bad Jupiter Pluvius wiped out Monday's sched[illegible]-bill with the Deacons

[illegible] SCHOLARSHIPS

Yale's poor showing in the tournament might be attributed [illegible] the fact that the Ivy League school has no baseball scholar[illegible] . they're given in New Haven for scholastic excellence . . . Still, Ethan Allen has produced some of the best college [illegible] teams in the east in past seasons . . . Speaking of the [illegible] one of their relief pitchers the final day, Dick Sheinbaum, [illegible] picked up from intramurals which is baseball at Yale, not [illegible] as here and in other parts of the south. . . . Seems to be [illegible] acquisition to a weak pitching staff he chucked five [illegible] in the finale conceded only two hits and an unearned run.

[illegible] was no surprise that Duke's Pete Maynard was named the [illegible] most valuable, though this writer preferred hurler [illegible] Perranoski of Michigan State. . . . Maynard incidentally is [illegible] soph, in his first year of varsity ball . . . He hit 538, in[illegible] eight RBI's and two homers for the tourney . . . Perrano[illegible] the tourney's only double winner beating both of the [illegible] winners, FSU and Duke . . . Spartan sports publicity [illegible] Fred Stabley considers him the best southpaw in the [illegible] Ten

What's wrong with Dick Howser this year? . . . The depend[illegible] Seminole shortstop hit 422 last year, is barely over 250 [illegible] season . . . He rallied for three hits against Yale Friday [illegible] couldn't buy one, the rest of the tourney. . . . Every ball [illegible] hits a slump, though, and we doubt if Howser's is too [illegible]

Duke track star Dave Sime, who hit over 400 as an outfielder [illegible] tourney, is in the envied position of many sports stars. [illegible] that he's run 9.3 three times in the 100, nobody seems [illegible] if he does anything worse . . . After he ran his 9.6 in the [illegible] Relays we heard remarks that "he had a pretty bad [illegible]" Babe Ruth and others have had similar difficulties [illegible] strike out, or only get a single etc


the Mecca across from campus
the Mecca across from campus
the Mecca across from campus

Down With Gators

Cheer Leaders Ask Support Tonight

Tonight's baseball game between FSU and the University of Florida will represent another good indication as to whether FSU is ready for the high caliber competition that is demanded for entrance into the Southeastern Conference, which we are certain all are eager-ly awaiting

Day in and day out, our athletes and coaches in every sport, are spending hours of tremendously hard work strain and pressure, preparing themselves for various games, meets, matches and championships with one purpose in mind—to make their fellow students and themselves proud of the university they represent and attend

Our intercollegiate competition with Florida is by far the most important of all This is the most significant way that we can be recognized as a more popular school than that which they represent

We, of course realize the important role the athlete plays in this program, and we the students want to do our share too. Our share can only be in one form, that of representation as spectators. The important thing to an athlete is to be supported by those students he represents.

It all boils down to one thing We are not asking the students to spend three hours, six days a week four weeks a month, nine months a year straining and sweating in some rigorous sport. All we want you to do is show them you appreciate what they are doing for all of us.

If they are participating without being supported, they naturally feel that the student body doesn't care, so why should they? No one will tell them what a bad game they played if they lose, because no one was there to witness it. So, therefore, no pressure was put on them to win.

The Gators will be on Centennial Field at approximately 7:30 p.m. tonight, and we are going to be on hand to kill every ounce of spirit they may have brought with them. We know you will be right there with us, supporting the Seminoles. It is up to us to show these Gators what support and spirit really is Otherwise, they will journey back to Gatorland to tell their friends that our stands were empty because the "girls" in Tallahassee don't go in for sports. sports.

Everyone be sure to come early so that we will occupy all the center bleachers There is room for all of us, and if not we will make room—Right? This is one you don't want to miss

GIVE 'EM HELL SEMINOLES
THE CHEERLEADERS

Tribe Sends Conley, Elwood, Terwilliger To Texas Relays

Three FSU trackmen, Jack Terwilliger, Mike Conley, and Dick Elwood, begin competing today in the Texas Relays, held annually in Austin, Texas.

The three left Wednesday for the two thousand mile trek out to what is regarded as the "Best track meet in the Southwest."

Terwilliger will be competing in the 100 yd. dash against Bobby Morrow, world Olympic champion, and Ira Murchison, third place finisher in the Olympic 100 yd. dash.

Coach Mike Long said, "This will afford the best competition available for Jack and will be an experience he'll never forget "

Mike Conley, holder of the school mile and two-mile marks will run in the mile event. Conley is also expected to see some Olympic competition

Elwood, a Junior transfer student from the University of Florida, is a co-holder of the school pole vault record broken jointly with Warren Strickland last week at the Florida Relays

The next dual track meet will be against the University of Florida next Saturday.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
102 S Monroe St Ph. 3-1442
Greek Alphabet Engraving

Kennedy Signs Two

Florida State basketball coach Bud Kennedy has announced that he has signed two outstanding Chipola Junior College stars for next season

The two are Bert Dekle and Dan Boltz, both of whom were regulars for the Chipolans last season

Dekle is a 6-5, 180 pound guard from Louisville, Ky., who averaged better than 22 points a game for Chipola last year

Boltz is a 6-6, 230-pound center, from Alton, Illinois. He averaged better than 16 a game last year.

Kennedy has not yet announced his 1957-58 schedule, but such teams as Army, Oklahoma City U., Memphis St., and Oregon are slated for Tallahassee appearances.

Netmen Win, 4-3 Over Murray State

Florida State's netters tripped Murray State College of Kentucky last Wednesday afternoon, 4-3, to snap a four match losing streak.

Murray State jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the singles matches as John Powless and Johnny King dumped Florida State's Fred Serrett and Sonny Sellars, 6-0, 6-0, and 6-4, 6-3

Coming back to tie the match up for the Seminoles were Frank Bryan and Jackie Crew who defeated Larry Henson and Bill Dunery, 6-3, 6-3, and 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Then, Bill Counts clipped Bill Sloan in the finale of the singles matches 6-3, 6-0 after dropping the first set 6-4

The clincher for the Seminoles came in the first doubles match as Serrett and Bryan teamed up to defeat Powless and Henson of MSC in the last set, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

MSC rallied to sweep the last doubles match 6-3, 6-1 as King and Sloan defeated FSU's Jim Maddock and Dave Tiedt.



SET TO THROW. Florida State's veteran third baseman Pfil Hunt is one of the main reasons for the Seminoles' success during the current season. He's hitting .350 with 10 runs batted in.

Hitting .350

3rd Sacker Pfil Hunt Wields Powerful Bat

Pfil Hunt, 20 year old third baseman is one of the leading hitters on the 1957 Seminole baseball team.

The friendly junior attended Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, Alabama, his home town He lettered three years in high school baseball and basketball

Chosen captain of both teams his senior year, the versatile third baseman was elected to the all-State baseball team.

Playing also for the American Legion, Pfil was named on the all-State Legion team his freshman year.

TWO TITLES

Sidney Lanier High School was known for its baseball team During Pfil's senior year the team took the state and southeastern championships for the third straight year

Hunt was offered several baseball scholarships and decided to accept that of Florida State

In the 1956 season Pfil and Lee Corso led the team in runs batted in with a total of 25. Hunt holds the FSU record for the most assists in one season—a total of 90, which he set in 1955.

Thus far this season he is hitting .350, with 14 hits in 40 trips to the plate He has driven in 10 runs, and owns the only home run hit out of Centennial Field this year.

He blasted that lone round tripper Tuesday night to beat Ithaca With two down in the last of the ninth he lined a 1-2 pitch into the left field seats to beat the Ithacans 7-6.

A geology major, Pfil wants to try pro baseball for awhile, then go into the petroleum phase of geology.

Bowling Finals

SAE and the Feds rolled into the campus bowling championships in their respective divisions last week.

The Feds team of Flynn and New hit a blistering pace for intramural bowling when they defeated the Rebels team of Nelson and Mack.

Seek 10th Victory; Bristol To Pitch

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State baseball team goes [illegible] its 10th win of the season [illegible] when they meet their arch rivals the Florida Gators at [illegible] in Centennial Field.

Tom[illegible] Florida [illegible] at [illegible] play the Gators [illegible]

Jack Bristol and Tom Garcia are the probable starters for FSU. Head coach Dave Fuller of Florida will probably start Burt Touchberry or Bud Th[illegible]

[illegible] campaign [illegible] 16 [illegible] Tribe [illegible] heavy [illegible] by Florida were [illegible] and [illegible]

PARRISH BACK

The [illegible] Chuck King [illegible] Pa[illegible] [illegible] the Gators beat Wake Forest [illegible] Monday

Bob Barnes, who made all SEC last season for Florida, broke his ankle in the opening game and will not be in the Gator outfield for the rest of the season.

Three of [illegible] Florida [illegible] are named as the same players who [illegible] 195[illegible] A[illegible] base [illegible] Clark who is the only [illegible] batter in the Gator [illegible]

[illegible] Dick [illegible] Boss M[illegible] Bob Godwin [illegible] for the Gators

Charlie Raw[illegible] armed [illegible] the backstop duties for Florida

HOLD 9-3 MARK

The Seminoles hold a 9-3 record going into this game. Last year was the [illegible] Florida and FSU ever played a baseball game against each other and Florida came out on top, handing the Tribe one of their few losses

Wednesday afternoon [illegible] Frank Slusser [illegible] game of the season for the Tribe and came out the winner as [illegible] teammates blasted four Ithaca hurlers 21-4

Slusser pitched five innings before Coach Danny Fowler decided to "exercise" his pitching staff. After Frank left the game Jerry Boxer came in and pitched one inning as did Al Zvla, a sophomore who will probably be a starter next season.

L[illegible] Don A[illegible] another soph, [illegible] experience [illegible] the final two [illegible] for the Tribe [illegible] second [illegible] Garcia [illegible] for the Tribe

P[illegible] third baseman [illegible] back homer in the last of the ninth with two out to [illegible] Seminoles over [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]

The FSU nine had a 6-4 lead going into the ninth but Ithaca tallied two runs to tie the score. After two men were down in the bottom of the last inning Hunt placed his homer in the leftfield seats about 370 feet away from home plate.

[illegible] only six hits off [illegible] Jack B[illegible] and won the [illegible] Dick Howser [illegible] hits [illegible] eight [illegible]

Gymnasts Defend

The Florida State gymnasts will seek [illegible] in Georgia AAU [illegible] tomorrow at the Georgia Tech gymnasium in Atlanta, Georgia

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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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*party scene



by MICKEY COLE

Half the campus may be at Gainesville for Spring Frolics this weekend but for a good majority of the students' memories of last weekend and of the elections are vivid enough to necessitate Jetes Frolics. Pi Phi Deb's Theta, Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Kappa competed with one another for weekend honors. The newly elected student body officials were honored at an informal reception Wednesday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. The candidates, friends and members of both parties and independents joined Alpha Chi in paying tribute to the new Presidents and student body officials.

Broward Hall's annual Student-Faculty Tea is set for next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The tea, which is Broward's major social event of the year, is planned to give students and faculty members an opportunity to meet informally and become better acquainted. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

* * *

The "Treasure of the Delta Moon" was the scene of the Tri Delt's formal during their weekend festivities. Naturally the theme was Oriental. Highlight of the evening was the naming of Durbee Marshall as the "Tri Delt Man" of the year. Rounding out the weekend was a coast party Saturday afternoon and a buffet luncheon Sunday.

* * *

Some thing new is on tap for tomorrow night. It's a Street Dance! The street between **Gilchrist** and **Broward Hall** is being blocked off and transformed into a dancing floor by the girls of Gilchrist Hall. They are offering an invitation to the entire campus to attend.

* * *

Kappa Delta was the guest of **Phi Delta Theta** last night for an informal party at the Phi Delt house. Needless to say everyone had a ball.

Kappa Sigma went all out preparing for their weekend. They constructed a lake, campsite and patio and bought new furniture for the living room and playroom just to set the scene for the Black and White Ball Friday night. Jane Allen was crowned Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma at the Ball. A wall of fire greeted everyone on Saturday night as they entered Dante's Inferno transferred to the Kappa Sig house. Bona fides and secret rush lists set the background for the elaborate smorgasbord. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes which ranged from Robin Hood to the Devil, himself. A combined barbeque and beach party officially ended the weekend.

Calypso was King at the **Lambda Chi Alpha** first event of their weekend Saturday afternoon Justice Campbell Thornal a Lambda Chi alum, was the featured speaker at a banquet honoring the new officers who were installed at the banquet. Saturday night Mary Margaret Andrews was pinned as the 1957 Crescent Girl. Sunday all went to the coast for swimming and a picnic.

* * *

Phi Kappa Tau men will be scarce around campus this weekend. National domain conference is at the University of Georgia this weekend and most of the men are traveling up for the big event.

Linda Rollins was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sweetheart Dance Friday night as Sigma Chi began its weekend activity. Saturday the chapter and their guests went to the coast for an afternoon of sun and a Shrimp Fry and dance that night.

* * *

Sigma Kappa weekend was held in a atmosphere of Jamaica in hospitality. The Plantation Ball opened the festivities Friday night. After the presentation of the new initiates and the pledge class, Tommy Dunn was presented as Sigma Kappa "Plantation Boss." Saturday afternoon saw the Sigma Kappa party clad in Calypso costume and majoring on mass in Silver Lake. The mid-evening supper was followed by dancing and a floor show in the style of old Trinidad.

Catholics Leave For Province Meet

By JILL JORDAN

CATHOLIC: Yesterday afternoon two car loads of Newmanites left for the Twenty-fifth Annual South Eastern Newman Club Province Convention which is being held at the University of South Carolina this weekend. Delegates are going from Florida, South Carolina and Georgia.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: The Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimonial meetings Thursday, 7:7:40 p.m. in the organization home, 535 W. College Ave. A study room in the organization home is open Monday-Saturday from 2-4 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Here all Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed.

* * *

EPISCOPAL: The date for the Consecration of the Chapel of the Resurrection and Confirmation has been scheduled as April 24 at 5:00 p.m. The Bishop of Florida will preside. Choir practice for the eleven o'clock church service will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. and for the nine-thirty service Thursday at 5 p.m.

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers is called for Sunday at 5 p.m. Also Sunday evening Reverend Harry Douglas will speak and lead a discussion on the subject, "The Implications of Holy Communion," during Canterbury Hour which begins at 6 p.m.

* * *

JEWISH: A student panel will discuss the question "What Is A Jew?" at the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Hillel Foundation. It will be held in Temple Israel at 8:00 p.m. with refreshments being served.

* * *

METHODIST: The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a sacrificial supper on Wednesday, April 10 at 6 p.m. in the Foundation home.

A program will be given by members of the Christian Outreach Committee and an offering taken for needy people of other nations. Pat Wolfe, President of the Foundation, announces that members and friends are invited to the coffee hour at 10 p.m. Friday night where there will be refreshments and informal recreation.

Vespers is held at 7:10 p.m. Sunday night and Matins on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

CIRCUS ON ROAD

The "Flying High" circus leaves this afternoon at 3 for Valparaiso where they will give two performances, one tonight and one tomorrow night. This is their next-to-last trip before the Home Show on May 2, 3 and 4. The troup expects to return by noon Sunday.

FOREIGN STUDENTS MEETING SCHEDULED

The International Club will hold a meeting in the Lorraine Student Lounge beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Marie Locker, club spokesman.

Social Calendar

Friday, April 5

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Marine Officers' Procurement Team, Trophy Room.

4 p.m. English Coffee Hour. Dr. Laura Pepion, A Fly-by-Eye View of Some French and Russian Novelists. Westminster House.

7:30 p.m. Veterans' Club. Trophy Room.

8:15 p.m. Graduate Recital. Paul Freed, pianist. Opperman Music Hall.

Saturday, April 6

9 a.m. Siama Phi Epsilon Southeast Regional Conference and dinner. Trophy Room.

8 p.m.-11 p.m. Gilchrist Street Dance. Street between Gilchrist and Broward.

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

Harry Belafonte's newest album, **An Evening With Belafonte**, promises to be another best-seller. His selections are varied coming from folk music of many different countries — England, Ireland, and the West Indies, among others.

And Nat "King" Cole also has a new album. Gordon Jenkins' orchestra provides the background on **Love Is the Thing.**

Capitol has re-recorded **A Bared is Born**, and the old Billy May record is now on a 12-inch LP.

Incidentally if The Robin's Nest doesn't have the particular record you want, they'll gladly order it for you at no extra cost.

Eddie Heywood at **Twilight** features two of the foremost pianists in popular music today. Eight of the selections on the album are by Eddie, four others are by Joe Bushkin.

One of our personal favorites, Terry Gibbs, tries something new in **Vibes on Velvet.** The velvet consists of five harmonized saxophones. Those plus the regular members of the Gibbs Quartet make for very nice listening.

If you consider yourself a real connoisseur of jazz, listen to **Pithecanthropus Erectus.** It's a jazz tone poem by the Charlie Mingus Jazz Workshop, in four movements — Evolution, Superstition-complex, Decline and Destruction.

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AN OPEN LETTER

To The Board Of Control
And The Students Of FSU

Some students would like to know what position the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee has taken on the question of whether or not Sophomores should be permitted to bring cars to campus next year. It is hoped that this letter will clarify the committee's position.

The committee recommended that all sophomores be permitted to bring cars to campus next year. This recommendation was passed unanimously after having been carefully considered for more than a year.

When we presented our report to Dr. Campbell, however, we reminded us that all traffic and parking recommendations are subject to the approval of the Board of Control. He further

For editorial comment on the Traffic Committee's report, see lead editorial on page two.

stated that the Board of Control probably would not accept our recommendation permitting the use of cars next year, but that if F has found it necessary to ban them next year at Gainesville

CAN'T PREDICT

It is impossible for us to forsee what action will be taken by the Board of Control on this matter, but I personally hope it will take the following points into consideration before making a decision:

1) **The traffic and parking problem at the U of F and FSU are identical. Though the U of F has found it necessary to ban Sophomore cars in order to alleviate the problem on its campus, it does not necessarily follow that a Sophomore ban is necessary at FSU. The traffic and parking situations at the U of F and FSU are different in many important respects.**

2) The FSU Student-Faculty Traffic Committee has considered its recommendations for more than a year and has unanimously concluded that a ban on Sophomore Cars is not the solution to our traffic and parking problems. To impose a Sophomore ban at FSU would simply mean that the Board of Control has substituted its opinion for the recommendation of a committee which has studied parking problems at FSU for many months

ALL OPPOSED

3) The students and faculty of FSU are opposed to a Sophomore ban. Both student and faculty opinion has been represented on the committee which has made the recommendation. Since public sentiment is an important factor in determining what policies should be put into effect in a democratic society,

4) **A committee at the U of F asked the Board of Control to approve its decision to ban Sophomore Cars. The Board approved the committee's recommendations. A committee at FSU asks that the Board approve its decision not to ban Sophomore cars. Should not the Board endorse the judgment of its FSU committee as it did the committee at the U of F?**

For the sake of argument let's ever look the previous points and raise another question. Would it be fair to this years freshmen to impose a Sophomore ban next year when they came here with the understanding that they could have cars as Sophomores? In my opinion the answer is "no." If the Board decides to ban Sophomore cars next year, it should announce its decision two years in advance To impose such a decision next year would certainly be an act of gross injustice to the freshmen who are now enrolled at FSU.

It is hoped that the Board of Control will carefully consider these points before reaching its final decision.

Sincerely,
KARL EDWARDS, CHAIRMAN
Student-Faculty Traffic Committee

Contemporary Music Concert Set Tonight

By JACKIE HOWARD

A concert of contemporary American music will be presented in Opperman Music Hall tonight beginning at 8 o'clock under the aegis of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity.

Numbers and faculty will participate in the various instrumental combinations, including woodwind quintet, solo works, piano, and choral groups.

According to Phi Mu Alpha officials, the program will "illustrate various trends in contemporary composition."

Outstanding students include Bonnie Alley, oboe; Carol Tepper, harp; Dale Jensen, flute; Lela Bass, oboe; Dianne Redfearn, B. flat bass clarinet; Adams French horn; Alan Bloch, bass clarinet; David Otis, bassoon; James M. Gunn's Dance Band

SODA SONATA

Pianists member John Boda will perform his prize-winning Soda for Flute, Nos. 2 and 3, and will play one of the two piano duets James M. Gunn's Dance Band.

Other internationally known composers will be represented by Ward-Steinman and Wolfgang Mozart's Quintet in E flat. Aaron Copland's **Billy the Kid** ballet suite and Wallingford Riegger's **New Dance, Water Spirit, Sonata for Flute and Piano** will be played by Carol Tepper and Ward-Steinman.

Also on the program are two works by Rhodes Scholar Barney Childs, **Fragment for Oboe and Two Violins** and **Sonata for Bassoon**. Charles Alley and Bill Bell, respectively, will perform the solo parts.

STUDENT WORKS

The FSU student composers will round out the program. A selection from **Suite for Four Winds and Double-bass** by Larry Zinsle, doctoral candidate in music, will be played by an ensemble consisting of Jerome Mee, Bert Adams and David Otis. The movements of Ward-Steinman's **Wedding Music** for woodwind quintet will be played by the same group with Tevis replacing David. The is the music Ward-Steinman wrote for his own wedding last December.

Intramural Speech Event So Tonight

Annual intramural speech contests will open tonight with the preliminaries in after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speech, Professor Carlton Sherwood, associate professor of speech announced.

The after-dinner speaking contest, one of the three activities to be held tonight, Sherwood said, will be held in 223 History Building, beginning at 7 p.m. Each speech must be less than six minutes in length and should be of a humorous vein.

The preliminaries in original oratory will begin at 7 p.m. April 23. Original oratory is concerned with ten minute persuasive speeches on a topic of the contestant's choosing, preferably one concerning some issue which he feels strongly.

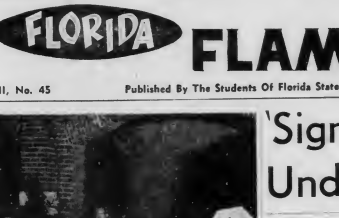
The public speaking contest, which will be concerned with the general topic of "United States Foreign Policy in the Middle East" and Dr. Cunningham will pick their topics from a list prepared by Major Douglas Montgomery, and Professors Ralph Flanagan, Edwin Harris.

A picnic will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TROPHY AWARDS

Intramural trophies and a scholarship trophy are to be awarded during the queen contest Saturday.

Candidates for IPC queen and their sponsors are Jackie Sload, Sigma Nu, Ginger Connor, Kappa Sig; Cora Allen, Lee Armes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Anne Munroe, Alpha Tau Omega; Arlene Johnson, Kappa Sigma; Vanale Carruthers, Sigma Chi; Pat Fersuson, Tau Epsilon Phi; Myra Anne Lay, Delta Tau Delta; Paula Parsons, Pi Kappa Phi; Sandy Sawyer, Pi Kappa Alpha; Rita Nelms, Phi Kappa Tau; Patricia Douglas, Phi Delta Theta; and Beverly Laurent, Theta Chi.



STOP SIGN IGNORED IN GILCHRIST STREET DANCE
Saturday's Unusual Event Drew Crowd, Novel Uphill Step Devised

—BULLETIN—

Honor Court Convicts Five

Honor Court convicted five students for cheating violations Friday night, Chief Justice Bill Manning announced yesterday.

Four were reported by a fellow student for cheating in a general educational examination while the fifth was from another class.

All were given grades of "F" in their courses and placed on probation running from a semester to one calendar year, Manning said.

He declined to comment on rumors that several promines of the student body asked a recent examination be invalidated.

Coach Tom Nugent, contacted yesterday afternoon about the rumors before Manning issued his statement, said he had heard nothing officially, but understood that possibly two of his squad were concerned.

Of the four convicted together, three were accused of cheating and one of "tolerating and failing to report" the offenses. The three were given a year's probation and the one a semester's probation, said Manning. He said the Court was certain that the latter was aware of cheating going on about him.

One of the three confessed voluntarily to having cheated before he was convicted. The other two, Manning said, by the Chief Justice said, pleaded guilty.

He said all persons tried Friday had confessed to the charges against them.

The student convicted from the other course had made a voluntary confession to a professor when he found himself under suspicion, Manning said. The student had not, he continued, been accused or questioned when the admission was made, and was given an "F" in the course and one year's probation.

NEWMAN TO REPORT

Professor Charles Newman will report on the findings of the Governor's Committee on Public Delinquency, of which he is a member, at the Social Welfare Club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the student lounge, Longmire.

IFC Slates First "Greek Week"; Flanagan Picked



Ralph Flanagan

The Inter-Fraternity Council's annual weekend graduates this year into the first "Greek Week." IFC spokesmen announced.

A banquet and workshops on fraternity problems will be part of the program which will conclude this Saturday night with a formal dance.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra have been selected to play at the dance.

IFC spokesmen said the Flanagan orchestra will present a free public concert in Westcott Auditorium Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in conjunction with the contest for IFC queen

KICK-OFF BANQUET

The "Greek Week" kick-off will be a banquet Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Room, with Dean of Students E. D. Oglesby as speaker.

Four workshop sessions on fraternity management will follow, with Dr. Ben Bellamy, state representative, leading a group discussion on fraternity membership and administration. Eddie Culbreath, athletics business manager, discusses a house management.

Ed Dial discussing fraternity finances and Dick Lucas leading a session on pledge training.

Faculty and chapter advisers will meet with fraternity counselor Miles Dean while the workshops are under way.

AFTERNOON

On Friday afternoon meetings will convene for fraternity relations, led by Dr. Sam Neel, dean of men, scholarship, led by Dr. Paul Reynolds, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and rushing, presided over by Jim Hardy.

Saturday morning sessions and readers will be: public relations, Ed Whittlesey, director of FSU public relations; alumni relations; Major Douglas Montgomery, and pledge training, Edwin Harris.

A picnic will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TROPHY AWARDS

Intramural trophies and a scholarship trophy are to be awarded during the queen contest Saturday.

Candidates for IPC queen and their sponsors are Jackie Sload, Sigma Nu, Ginger Connor, Kappa Sig; Cora Allen, Lee Armes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Anne Munroe, Alpha Tau Omega; Arlene Johnson, Kappa Sigma; Vanale Carruthers, Sigma Chi; Pat Fersuson, Tau Epsilon Phi; Myra Anne Lay, Delta Tau Delta; Paula Parsons, Pi Kappa Phi; Sandy Sawyer, Pi Kappa Alpha; Rita Nelms, Phi Kappa Tau; Patricia Douglas, Phi Delta Theta; and Beverly Laurent, Theta Chi.

Demos Accept GOP Challenge

The Young Democrats have accepted the Young Republican Club's challenge for a series of debates on what their respective parties can do for Florida.

Arnold Greenfield and Sam Skoastad will compose the Democratic side. The Republican Club has not yet set a date for the debates to begin or who they will put against Greenfield and Skoastad.

Manning said the five cases were the first tried officially under the recent Honor System amendments which gives the Court power to assess disciplinary cases.

The probationary sen ences meted out to all those involved will normally them from holding any scholarships holding elective offices, or participating in athletics while the probations are in force

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Educational advisement for all students planning to return in either summer or fall semesters will take place between the dates of April 23 - May 18. Students will discuss with their faculty advisers the following:

1. Mid-semester status

2. Schedule for a summer which will be worked out on trial schedule forms which faculty adviser will provide.

3 Schedule for Fall which will be worked out on Trial Schedule forms provided by adviser. If you have questions concerning the name and location of your faculty adviser, please consult personnel in the Office of Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott Building, or call extensions 5331-5321 as early as possible.

DR. MELVENE HARDEE
Coordinator of Counseling

Honor Code Change To Aid Honor System

By ETHEL CALHOUN

The Honor Code Amendment, passed in the recent student elections, unites the hands of the Honor Council, and should result in a greater respect for the principles of the Honor System, according to Bill Manning, Chief Justice.

Previously the minimum penalty for all honor violations was mandatory honor court probation for the remainder of the student's stay at the university.

Honor court now forbade the offender to hold any student office or to play on any athletic team. The court also recommended to the granting authorities of state aid often to out-of-state scholarships, that any scholarships held by the offender be discontinued.

In short, the offender was stripped of practically all participation except that of attending classes

NO DISCRETION

The court itself could do little more than determine guilt and impose the penalty, with no allowance for extenuating circumstances. Manning explained.

The new system permits the Honor Court to use its discretion in meting out penalties to offenders Penalties may now be prescribed according to the severity of the offense and upon the personal merits of the offender, the Chief Justice said.

MANY FACTORS

Many factors may now be taken into consideration, including whether or not the student reported his breach of the honor code.

Honor court probation may be imposed, and the student, while under penalty may not represent FSU in any way. The student may however, be returned to good standing if he has proved to the satisfaction of the Honor Court that he has made a "clean break" and will be a valuable member of the university community.

The court, Manning continued, plans to review the cases of all offenders who still attend FSU and were tried and placed on honor court probation prior to the amendment of the Honor Code

COMMITTEE MEMBER

An ex-officio member of the Honor Committee, a joint committee of students and faculty, Manning had advocated the adoption of the amendment to the Honor Code since last year.

Continued on Page 4

INTERVIEW SET

Alan Heyneman, chief of the Florida Public Library personnel office, will interview students interested in library work Friday at the Library School.

Heyneman said he will also talk with students who are not enrolled in the school but who plan to join a New York area librarianship program.

Appointments can be made by calling 8-3517.

To Honor Hungarian Refugee

Fellowship Schedules 'Man Of Year' Banquet

Westminster Fellowship will hold a "Man of the Year" banquet Friday to honor Balint Vazsonyi, Hungarian refugee student whom the group hopes to bring to this country from Austria.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Westminster Committee for purchasing them is tonight. The proceeds will be applied to Vazsonyi's expenses

Vazsonyi, a piano student, studied at the Budapest Academy of Music for 11 years, Fellowship President Greta Sims said. The Presbyterians have been making arrangements to sponsor his study at Florida State University.

BEGINS P. M.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Westminster House recreation room. Dr. Andrew Trumper, nephew of Dr. Ernest von Dohnanyi, will tell of his experiences in escaping from Budapest during the Revolution, Miss Sims noted. Dr. Trimmer, an accomplished pianist, has lectured States since December and has learned to speak English during that time.

A letter from Vazsonyi, printed in the April 5 edition of the "Westminster Chimes," Presbyterian newsletter, is reprinted as page 2.

Miss Sims said the Fellowship's "Man of the Year" banquet is patterned after the "Man of the Year" choice of Time magazines, and a movement from the Philharmonic piano concerto by Rachmaninoff-Frederic Fishberg as "Man of the Year" for 1956.

'Signals Smothered Under Critics' Blast

Publications Board Is Scene Of Struggle For Editorship

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The future of this year's **Smoke Signals** was cast into doubt last week as editor Marcella Truzzi underwent a crossfire of criticism from the 1958 staff, the advisor to student publications and Dean of Students R. O. Oglesby,

Editor Truzzi said it was "a third-degreed attempt at impeachment."

Developments were like this all over the second issue of the controversial magazine was published.

The Board of Publications met Thursday and heard an eight-item attack on Truzzi's magazine by the "staff for 1957-58." It also received a letter from publications advisor R. H. Montgomery recommending that the magazine be turned over "now" to the 1958 staff.

WORK HALTED

Dr. Montgomery Friday sent instructions to Rose Printing Company, Tallahassee firm which prints the **Smoke Signals**, that they cease work on the third issue, some of whose copy had been sent in by last week

During an interview Friday with Dean Oglesby Truzzi was told he may be subjected to administrative action even if the Board of Publication does not fire him

The Board set a special meeting to be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room in Longmire Building to consider matters pertaining to **Smoke Signals**.

Almost overlooked in the Publications Board **Signals** fracas was the passage of 1957-58 budgets for the three student publications.

ADVISOR ATTACKED

A volley of criticism fired by Dr. Montgomery, publications advisor, included statements that the content this year has been contributed by only a small group of students, of whom "two were not on the campus at all the year," and one was absent from school a quarter the second semester. The failure to publish the remaining issues could result in an advertising loss, Truzzi may be required to refund advertising errors, "the second issue has been questioned as to its good taste and general value."

Dr. Montgomery said the Board has the power to shoot, "suspend the magazine this year and hope for improvement." He said the unfinanse over to the 1958 staff now and let it begin on its plan for a "clean break" and will be a valuable member of the university community.

The 1958 staff's letter went into more detail, but asked only that the fourth issue be turned over to them. It mentioned mis-handling of advertising, poor quality of proofreading a "low literary level, combined with material of questionable taste," and an inability to solicit material."

The letter said that "we—rep-



Arlena Ries

resenting the cause of a high quality general interest magazine —have received and have under consideration enough material to produce the fourth edition . . . One stipulation of enrollment was that our membership—including writing, art work and photography—be received by the exclusive use of the 1957-58 **Smoke Signals** staff."

RIES, SIMMONS SIGN

The letter was signed, 1957-58 **Smoke Signals**, Arlena Ries, editor-elect, Bob Simmons, managing editor. Ralph Peckham, business manager." Miss Ries and Peckham were named in their positions by the board its previous meeting and were to take over the magazine next year.

After a brief discussion the Board called a special session for Thursday

In his visit Friday with Dr. Oelesby at the latter's office in Westcott, Truzzi said he thought that only the future of the fourth issue was under question Dr. Montgomery, present at the visit, said he felt it his duty to issue the order stopping work on the third issue and that the Board should decide what further steps to take.

OGLESBY CRITICIZES

Dean Oglesby told Truzzi that of "the decision were mine to make, you'd be out," but that he will gave the editor opportunity to state his side if administrative action is considered.

Question of administrative action was brought up when Truzzi said he had asked Dr Montgomery for advice on how he should publish an article concerning a fraternity initiation.

REMOVAL HINTED

Dean Oglesby said if Truzzi is guilty of violating "an administrative order," he may be removed from his position

Budgets passed by the Board include $36,000 for the **Flambeau**, which includes $22,000 in student activity fees, $3,000 from publications and $600 from yearbook reservation fees, $2,000 for the **Florida Flambeau**, which includes $1,000 from student activity fees and $1,000 from advertising and $7,300 for **Smoke Signals**, including $3,815 from activity fees and $1,500 from advertising.

Tally-Ho salaries would amount to $1,000, including $100 a month, $50 a month and $50 a month for photographers, $450 yearly for the editor, and $600 for the business manager.

FLAMBEAU SALARIES

Flambeau salaries would include $410 per issue for the editor, $1.50 an issue for the managing editor, $1.50 an issue for the advertising manager and $8.50 an issue for the business manager, along with lesser amounts for eight other positions

Smoke Signals salaries would include $450 for the editor $315 for the managing manager and $270 for the managing editor

CABINET NEXT

Before the budgets were approved Board chairman Don Hetherington said the attorney general's committee had already prepared budgets for the publications Student Body President Dave Beckham, attending the meeting, said that he was "backwards" and that the Board should pass its budgets for submission to the cabinet group

The cabinet approves all budgets from student organizations and which receive money under the Student Activity Fee Its recommendations are considered by the Student Senate the Student Body President, and then referred to the university finance committee.

Class Election Prospects Can File Thursday

Prospective candidates for class, Senate and court offices in the class elections a month away may begin filing declarations of candidacy Thursday.

Miss McCullough, secretary of elections said they will close until April 25 at 5 p.m. to do so.

Active campaigning begins a week later. The campaign is scheduled for May 7 and the runoff elections for May 14.

Available will be those of Sophomore, Junior and Senior class presidents, vice presidents, secretary, and social chairman, and two men and two women senators. There each class.

The present Sophomore class men's judiciary members and three women's judiciary members from each class. Also elected will be one and two senior women's members of Student Court, two men's and two two junior women's members of the court, one junior traffic court member and one sophomore traffic court member.

The procedures require a 2.00 academic average overall or for the semester preceding election All other offices require a 2.00 overall average.

Presidential candidates are limited to $50 expenses, senators to $25, members of courts, $20, and all others, $15.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Traffic Committee's Requests Show Careful Consideration

The Student-Faculty traffic committee's report to President Doak S. Campbell is a thorough document showing the group's careful analysis of the campus situation.

The members are to be commended for their painstaking attempt to arrive at fair and reasonable accomodations to a situation which can be most diplomatically described as horrendous. With no funds available for parking lot construction somebody has to be left out — and in trying to decide who should get for be denied parking, the committee is bound to displease someone.

RECOGNIZING this, the committee has still made an effort to avoid an indiscriminate, wholesale banning of cars to students. In its report the body asked that Sophomores be allowed to have automobiles next year, a request which noone from Westtott indicate is not wholly endorsed by the powers-that-be.

Theory would have it that the Board of Control, or President Campbell, will initiate steps to ban cars to Sophomores, following a similar action taken in the case of the University of Florida.

This, however, seems to us to be unreasonable. We agree with the committee that it should not be done.

THE ACT OF banning cars to students presupposes that this will eliminate an impediment to study—why else would the students' right to own cars be different from the right of university employees?

We do not grant the assumption. Many students who drive automobiles have high scholastic averages. A more reasonable step to take under the impediment-to-study theory would be to ban cars to students with low grades, a recommendation made last year by Student Senate.

BY FAILING to recognize this the powers will admit to banning student cars simply for selfish motives. They drive they have the power of choice, so they make a decision favorable to themselves.

If the Board of Control changes any of the traffic committee's recommendations, we hope that it will be along a more adjudicious line than banning cars to student groups simply because they are students. After all, the students do have at least some importance at a university even if less than that of the administrators.

Publications Board Faces Big Task In Deciding Smoke Signals Future

This Thursday the Board of Student Publications will have to decide a serious matter—whether to take the editorship of **Smoke Signals** from the present Editor, Marcello Truzzi.

The alternatives, as stated by Advisor to Student Publications Dr. Reid Montgomery, seem to be these: (1) That the Board take no action and hope for improvement in the mazazine; (2) That present Editor Marcello Truzzi be removed from office and the magazine be turned over to next year's staff; and (3) That **Smoke Signals** be discontinued this year.

WE WILL NOT assume a point of view favoring any of these alternatives until they are sufficiently debated at Thursday's Board meeting. But since opinion seems to be swinging toward the removal of Mr. Truzzi, we would like to point out several objections to this alternative.

Last November the Board of Publications passed a resolution charging Truzzi with the responsibility of putting out one future issue which would be entirely devoted to literary matters. Mr. Truzzi says this issue has been almost completed and is nearly ready to be printed.

IF THIS IS true Mr. Truzzi has gone a long way toward complying with the Board's wishes. It would seem unduly capricious for the Board to suddenly decide to throw out an issue which the Board previously asked him to publish.

It would be another matter were the Board to determine that the literary issue which Mr. Truzzi says is now all but ready for publication is of low quality. This would seemingly indicate that he is incompetent to be Editor.

Even if it is decided that Mr. Truzzi should no longer edit the Editor, however, this would not necessarily mean that the 1953 staff should take over.

MR. TRUZZI has issued statements many times, to the Board and otherwise, that he is quite willing to accept any material offered for publication. It would appear that anybody who sincerely wanted to have literary material published could have done so through Mr. Truzzi.

In its brief for the Board of Publications, next year's staff asked that Mr. Truzzi agree to step out of office in "a spirit of good will and cooperation." We ask, how much good will and cooperation" have been shown Mr Truzzi by those who would take the magazine from him?

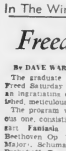
In The Wings

Freed Recital Was Ingratiating

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The graduate recital of Paul Freed Saturday night presented an ingratiatins evening of polished, meticulous piano playing.

The program was an ambitious one, consisting of the Mozart **Fantasia in C Minor**, Beethoven Op 101 **Sonata** in A Major, Schumann Kinderszenen, Prokofieff Sarcasm, and two **Preludes** by the Swiss composer Frank Martin.



The opening Mozart was played very cleanly and formally, and in accord with immaculate control. The Beethoven was for us, the high point of the evening. One of the most beautiful, virtuous pieces and Freed played them very brilliantly. Indeed, his technique is remarkable, and his performance of these pieces left nothing to be desired in the way of agility or vitality.

The concludiuis Prokofieff **Tocenta**, as felt, was something of a let-down after an evening of such brilliant piano pianos. While we have never approved lithinine-fast tempos for the sake of mere virtuosic display, we did feel that Freed's tempo in the **Toccata** was too slow for consistent the architectural design being observed by what was really painstaking illumination Freed laid bare the bones of the piece, and this is a piece that cannot afford to have its bones bared.

In retrospect, an evening of very finely controlled piano playing with much musicianship in evidence.

A Letter

Commies Like Apathy

TO THE EDITOR:

The following appeared in the **Tallahassee Democrat** Sunday, in George Sokolsky's column:

"The United Front ... makes it possible for the Communist to use non-communists as an umbrella for action. Communists find it easier to recruit new members through united front organizations than to attract them directly into the party without the cutting involved in an intermediary step.

It is often possible to find dupes who lend their names to head Communist organizations because they agree with the announced purposes of particular committees or organizations. The dupes have served the communists often more ably than some Party members."

Anti-Communists are aware of the need for eternal vigilance, but the hope of the Communists is that a general antipathy to enforced conformity to any pattern such as constitutionalism will work in their favor." (My insert of parenthesis)

That is what I mean when I say that there exists a connection between the Liberal intellectual and the undercover Communist.

I wonder what you mean when you say "There is no connection between Liberal Intellectualism and undercover Communism"?

Please give me the facts. Quote me some Sidney Hook.

Sincerely,
CHARLES MAYO

Editor's Note: Make up your own mind—Do you want us to quote facts or Sidney Hook?

Thanks . . .

Terwilliger

FELLOW STUDENTS:

I am taking this opportunity to thank you for your confidence you placed in me by electing me president of the University Religious Council Association. In the past, the U.R.A. has been a very active organization, but I propose to make it even more active. I hope we can continue the canoe trips and other similar activities. I have several new projects in mind which I think will interest even more students. If any of you have any suggestions for activities, please let me know.

JACK TERWILLIGER

Faircloth

FELLOW STUDENTS:

I appreciate so much the votes and support of those of you who made it possible for me to be elected the Board of Publications, and I will put forth my very best efforts toward this position.

Please feel free to contact me at any time about affairs regarding this office.

ANN FAIRCLOTH

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Education Majors Waste Their Time

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 1st Sen. L. K Edwards Jr., of the Florida Legislature and chairman of the Senate Education Committee gave out opinion on Florida teacher certification requirements. He pointed out that he believes that lowering the number of courses required in professional education would allow the prospective teacher to take more courses in the subject matter in which he will teach, thus increasing his ability as a teacher. To substantiate his statement he also said, "I have received no evidence that professional education courses increase the teacher's proficiency."

I CONGRATULATE Sen. Edwards for insight into one of the most fundamental problems facing educators today. Many potentially great teachers are prevented from teaching simply because they don't have credit for education courses equivalent on the FSU campus to Education 105 or 205. For example, I am a history major and am adjudged deficient with either of those courses realizes the relative insignificance and unimportance of them and most often would give a "Nothing" answer to any question trying to determine if anything was learned. But that itself is unimportant compared to the crux of the matter—that that valuable time could have probably been better spent concentrating on the subject which the prospective teacher will teach. When I completed my student teaching internship the general consensus after who came back pointed to this: that we would have been more self-assured and capable if we all could have had been allowed to further study our specialties instead of spending that time in courses like those mentioned above—and they are not the only ones.)

I'M SURE many of my old internship classmates and many of those before us all agree with Sen. Edwards. When students and teachers who are directly involved in the certification process agree that some teacher preparation time could be better spent, might not the educators themselves re-evaluate their teacher certification requirements? A critique like this could go on for pages, but I'll have to end with the profound hope that Florida and other states will agree with Sen Edwards and effect his ideas.

Sincerely,
A STUDENT

Editor's Note: The Florida Flambeau has withheld the author's name for reasons it considers to be valid—he must receive recommendations for a teaching job in the future.

We wonder how many Education majors agree with his viewpoint.

Seminole Credo

Parrish Incident Only The Start

By DON MEUDEL

A long and friendly athletic rivalry with our sister institution, the University of Florida, at Gainesville, is a goal which many people desire. The desirability of such a healthier relationship is obvious but its feasibility is a coming dimmer with each passing athletic event between the two schools.

Friday night at Gessell's Field in Tallahassee. It was the first engagement of the year between the bitter rivals of the respective schools.

FLORIDA STATE was heated 13-2 but it was the roughhouse play of Florida Gators' right fielder Bernie Parrish which did the damage. Mr Parrish, also the halback of the Florida football squad, took particular delight in bowling over Seminole infielders on his trips around the bases.

His aggressiveness reached its climax when, on a play at the plate, Parrish and Jack Shepard, 12 feet, he hit Seminole catcher John Sheppard with such force as to knock-out the latter. Shepard had to be removed from the game and Parrish was greeted with enthusiasm by his mates for his feat.

AFTER THAT incident the simmering rivalry broke. The Gators contempt for the rules of fair play and sportsmanship coupled with the Parrisan fans npprobrious abuse of the home crowd and atmosphere of unbounded hospitality on hatred.

The atmosphere for clean competition was destroyed forever last Friday. The Gator nine saw to that. That was proven the following Saturday afternoon in a return battle between the two clubs Parrish and his teammates found themselves targets for such a fusillade of abuse that it became overwhelming. They are human beings and not accustomed to such.

IT WAS HAD to suffer many grievances as the weaker sister institution. Feeling is running too high and is too deep-rooted to be salved over by even an FSU performance in the so-called minor sports

There are too many scores to be settled and too many near revelations between the two schools to be healed over by occasional scores over Florida in baseball, swimming, track, tennis, golf or basketball. It is likely many more Parrish incidents will occur in the future.

THAT FLORIDA rooters will be satisfied with only one achievement in the field of athletics. It is a contest where each team will really be able to engage in tactics used by Parrish—The 1952 FSU-Florida football game. Seminole fans' wrath will be cooled only with a clear-cut victory over the Gators

That FSU has come a long way since 1947 is recognized by all. However most Seminole fans feel we must effect one accomplishment before we can say we have arrived as a full-fledged major university.

Victory over Florida in '53!

The game is becoming that important!

'Old Times (Here) Aren't Forgotten

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Last week the Florida House of Representatives resolved that a decision of the United States Supreme Court should be resisted by Florida. The measure now awaits action in the Senate, where it may face opposition.

Opponents of the interposition resolution say it would be useless in resisting the Court's decisions on segregation.

It is worse than useless, Florida's lawmakers condemn hope to turn back the clock, but what they will have done is to encourage an ideological setback among the people of this state

One can understand the deep emotional attachments many southerners have to segregation. But whenever love for an institution becomes stronger than patriotism, the country is in danger.

IMAGINE THE anarchy that would result if each state had the power to declare null and void decisions of the Supreme Court and legislation of the Congress.

Texas, a state controlled by oil interests, could nullify all federal laws and regulations pertaining to oil.

THE TIMBER interests in Washington state, fearful of the theft of federal forest reserves. Any state with a demagogue of fire-holders could impede selective service.

Impossible? No less outrageous than the idea that a federal legislature can control national legal decisions according to its own prejudices, or those of its constituents.

JOHN C. CALHOUN represented South Carolina the years when the doctrine of "nullification" was a fine thing, propagandized by the "reserved rights theory" — that interpretation depended upon the state they lived in, all any state could "veto" a law.

Political scientists insist since made fun of that theory that a South Carolina cotton cropper would have more in common with a South Carolina banker than with a Kansas cropper.

The interpositionists, it is back to Calhoun and to Thomas Jefferson, misrepresented as he does.

JEFFERSON thought only the states could protect freedom to the individual.

(Continued on Page 4)

A REPRINT

'Feel So Relieved . . .'

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Miss Miriam ("Aunt") Wilson, director of the Westminster Fellowship organization on campus. It is from a Hungarian refugee student whom the Presbyterians hope to bring to FSU. It is reprinted here because of its general interest. The letter was received early this month.

A story about the author appears on page one.

DEAR MISS WILSON:

Thank you very much for your most welcome letter brought me much happiness and I certainly look forward coming to you to study in America. I feel so relieved find someone who will make me truly at home here. I'm Hungarian suffering from homesickness and having been for a great joy to come to you. I will be a stranger for fear something might happen and I would lose the ship. I am looking forward to begin studies at FSU as the Austria is very difficult both financially and for purposes.

AT PRESENT I am very calm for the first time in months. I am studying English as much as I can and I say it is improving.

I would like to tell you something about my family experiences. My grandfather's brother was the last Minister of Justice in the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy. He founded the "National Democratic Party" in Hungary. My father was in the leading section of the Hungarian concentration camp in Austria in 1945.

MY BROTHER finished his studies in the Presbyterian Gymnasium in 1949 he wanted to study medicine. However, he was unlikely and was imprisoned in Hungary for 4 years and 3 months. He could only have labor work. He is not allowed in the Medical University and he is not allowed to finish his training in the Teacher's High School and is qualified nowadays as a worker.

My mother must work after my father's death. She is now 51 years old. My brother is 28 years.

I HAVE STUDIED piano since the age of five and I have been at the Music Academy in Budapest since 1946 I have given concerts in the radio America House and a Nations' club. Unfortunately since October I haven't been able to practise properly because it is very hard to work systematically when I have not the possibilities to work daily.

MY BROTHER teaches here. There are so many illegal Hungarians in Austria and there are very limited possibilities of entering Austrian schools—of course, this is provisional work.

Once again I thank you so much for all you have done for me. I wait patiently for the time to pass quickly and hope that it will be long before I meet you and am able personally to thank you.

With very best wishes to you and my kind regards to all my newly made friends in your circle.

BALINT VAZSONYI
Wien III
Rennweg 12
c/o Schenker
Austria.

A Letter

Critics Destructive

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday's Flambeau con tained two letters regarding the **Smoke Signals**. The first of these was a case of humor. I wish that more persons with such talents would submit articles for the magazine. I think that if more campus critics would do the same there would be much less need for their criticism.

The second letter appears to be vicious in its comment and critically is not constructive. I still welcome any criticism of **Smoke Signals** which will aid in the improvement of the magazine. It merely saddens me that anyone would expend their energy in this worthless manner.

Once again the **Smoke Signals** extends its open arms to anyone and/or friendly suggestion which will improve the appeal of **Smoke Signals**.

Very Sincerely
MARCELLO TRUZZI
Editor

The Florida Flambeau

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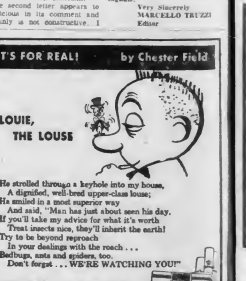
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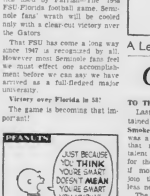
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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field





Seminoles Per(arr)ish, Gain Split

Alan Whitmarsh

The Gators Have It!

What have those Gators got?
What is that indefinite something that seems to give them the edge over Seminole athletic units, no matter how much support better are our teams?

At the beginning of the various athletic campaigns, the experts looked them

In basketball, Florida rated a definite favorite, they won, but in a fantastic one-hand heave after the buzzer sounded.

Gator teams split swimming meets, each winning at their own pools in nerve-racking affairs. Both times they announced out that several of the Seminoles were far off performance in that loss in Gainesville.

The big mystery, though, comes when you look at golf and

golf links. Coach Don Veller's Seminoles seemed to have everything wrapped up beforehand. They had downed the Gators last year, had virtually the same team back and could lose two or three top men.

What happened? The Gators came up here and downed the Tallahassee course. The return match was rained out, will be played before the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga.

In baseball, likewise, the Seminoles had all the advantage, as we are prone to think, a good measure of overconfidence, which we feel to them last year, there was no reason to think couldn't take them twice on the home diamond.

Gators didn't make monkeys out of the Seminole nine to the tune of eight straight. The 4-1 win Saturday was hardly sweet revenge on the basis of our 10-4 mark and their 5-7 record.

The Gators evidently have the desire, and the Seminoles, who should certainly have all the incentive, don't have it when the Golor chips are on the line.

Tomorrow's contest is still to come the clash on the gridiron of long-awaited November day in 1958.

Gators are well liked when it comes to beat 'em with. Chances are tonight we won't beat 'em

The Seminoles still appear to be at the half-way mark. They can beat the little fellows now, but still can't handle the big boys.

Get off this neutral ground. And let's go up, not down.

CHANCES LOOK SLIM

The Gators and Seminoles will meet three more times this season in conference competition. The golfers tennis squad team have one meeting each with Florida.

Chances are hardly feasible that FSU will come out even on that competition with Florida. We stand 2-5 in varsity competition.

The rollers by all rights should win, but they should have won last time. The track team has a good chance of victory, but teams team practically no chance at all.

On the basis of the recent Florida Relays, Coach Mike Long's thinclads will give all the ink in the world of downing Florida a week coming Saturday here.

With the exception of one or two men, the Seminole track team is virtually the same one which lost to Florida 90-41 last year.

The Gators, on the other hand, had several costly losses, which they still have a powerful unit.

Again, they've still got that extra something. That little "extra" that "we've got to beat those girls" from Tally and "them we're still superior."

The Seminoles have got it if they haven't yet proved it.

Gymnasts Win Georgia AAU

Florida State's Gymkana took five first places of the nine events to romp by Georgia Tech 149.5 to 54 and win their sixth Georgia AAU title in Atlanta Saturday.

The Pensacola Naval Air Station finished third with 25 and the University of Florida rounded out the top four.

The Seminoles landed the top three men in the meet for all-around. Jack Miles was first, Rafael Lecuona second and Larry Mainlin, third.

Miles picked off three first places. He won the high bar, flying rings and tied for first with Jamile Ashmore in the long horse.

OTHER WINNERS

Other winners for the Tribe were Ashmore, long horse, Rafael Lecuona on side horse and Don Holder on still rings.

Still rings provided the only complete sweep for the Seminoles. Other point makers besides the top-placed Holder were Jamile Ashmore, Miles, Lecuona and Mainlin.

Also picking up points were Laird Anderson, second in rope climb, Holder and Lecuona in long horse, Holdey Fernando Lecuona and Joe Taylor on side horse.

Holder and Joe Guzie as parallel bars, B. Lecuona and Mainlin on the high bar, Mainlin and Ashmore in free exercise, Don Preisser and Ashmore in tumbling, Preisser in trampoline and Taylor, Ashmore, Holder and Anderson in flying rings.

"This was our last until the Nationals later this month and we stressed the routines that the gymnasts must use in this event. I'm satisfied with the results" said coach Price.

LCA Victors In Wrestling

Lambda Chi fraternity won the first annual intramural wrestling tournament here last week. LCA won 36 points to outdistance second place SAE's 33 and the Sigma Pi's and Rebels who finished fourth with 32

Wrestling instructor John Chevrette reported the tournament attracted 60 entries, who competed in 60-30 matches in the four nights span.

Chevrette calls wrestling "potentially one of the best intramural activities." Points in this interval did not count as part of the regular intramural program.

The possibility of adding wrestling to the intramural program has been considered earlier this year, but no formal action taken.

Other southern schools, such as Auburn, Emory, Tennessee, Chattanooga and Suwanee now have intercollegiate wrestling squads.

The winners in the various weight classes were:

123 lb.—Vic Robson, SAE. 130 — Don Preisser, SAE; 137—Ray Damian, LCA; 147—John Armel, LCA; 157—Phil Wentz, LCA. 167—Al Davis, KS. 177—Bruce Milligan, TC. 191—Bill Laird, independent. Unlimited—Paul Smith, independent.

Frosh Baseballers Meet Troy State

Florida State's freshman baseball team will meet Troy State here tomorrow in a doubleheader, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Seminole Field.

The Baby Seminoles split a doubleheader in Jacksonville this past weekend with Jacksonville University, winning the first one 11-8, losing 2-1 in five innings in the nightcap.



HOME PLATE CONGREGATION. The whole Seminole bench turned out to greet Phil Hunt Friday night after the slugging Tribe third sacker belted his second home run of the year. It gave FSU an exeremely short-lived lead over the Gators Florida won, 13-2

Intramural Scene

Rain Cancels Softball Tilts; Golf, Horseshoes On Deck

Rain washed out a number of the softball games on campus this week and caused a reshuffle of schedule.

In the games played the Vets won their 3rd straight game beating the Rebels 6-2 Penthouse also remained unbeaten with a 13-2 win over their rivals of the West Hall the Playboys. The Feds beat BSU 13-6.

SC beat SPE 18-8, and ATO took LCA 16-1. In one good and well-played game KA beat FKP 4-2.

With all April 11 games called off because of the Inter-fraternal program the PDT-LCA game will be played tomorrow at 3:30 on Field 2.

The following are rescheduled rained outs of last week in softball:

KA-PKA—No. 3, 4:00, Wed., April 17

PDT-LCA—No. 2, 5:30, Wed. April 17

SN-PKP—No. 1, 7:30, Wed. April 24

ATO-KS—No. 2, 5:30, Wed., April 17.

BOARD MEETS

The Intramural Board met last Monday and dedicated on using a medal-play type of competition in golf this year.

Each organization can enter one 2-man team. The team plays 18 holes and posts total score of both players Team with lowest team score wins the championship.

Teams posted entries at last Thursday's meeting. Other team entries must be made personally at the intramural office before tomorrow noon.

The board also voted on a double elimination horseshoe tournament for fraternities, starting date May 6th.

The dorm division will be a round-robin league beginning on May 1st.

Horseshoe entry deadline, is April 23.

Awards won by fraternities in intramural sports this year will be presented by President Bill Benner at the Inter-fraternity dinner April 30th

SAE ON TOP

In the overall fraternity intramural sports score, SAE stepped past PDT when they won the volleyball and bowling titles The March is a 1,m one with SAE having 900.33 points and PDT 891.88.

Third place SN is far back with 830.57 and DTD is in the No. 4 slot with 791.73

The standings to date, excluding softball, golf and horseshoe:

SAE	900.33
PDT	891.88
SN	830.57
DTD	791.73
KA	777.00
PKP	766.00
ATO	765.00
SC	764.00
LCA	763.00
TC	754.00
KS	753.00
FKP	750.00
PKA	750.00

PENTHOUSE LEADS

The Dormitory-Independent intramural point score to date was released by the Intramural Board yesterday.

West Hall Penthouse went into the first place on the strength of winning volleyball with a total of 853.29 points. This puts them ahead of the Feds by a rate margin, the Feds having 826.51.

The West Hall Rebels are almost 100 points back with 736.66. This makes it a two-way battle between Feds and Penthouse with only 3 sports left, softball with 150 points golf with 75 and horseshoe with 50.

1) Penthouse	853.51
2) Feds	826.51
3) Rebels	736.66
4) Mystics	729.48
5) Sandys' H.	619.55
6) Bunkies	618.99
7) Tartanaires	536.98
8) Vets	497.98
9) Cabaneros	460.48
10) Playboys	353.81
11) Co-Ops	240.00
12) Ind. Ch.	33.31
13) Newman Ch.	32.31
14) Lay	27.81
15) Physical. Ct	25.5
	6

Boxer's 2-Hitter Provides 10th Win

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State baseball team gained its 10th victory of the season as it split two games with the "aggressive" University of Florida Gators last weekend.

It marked the first time any FSU team has beaten any Florida team in a major sport since they started athletic relations last year.

Jerry Boxer, the Tribe baseball ace, was the guiding light in the beneficent win as he pitched two-hit ball and got one of the Tribe's two hits last Saturday when the Gators tasted a 4-1 defeat.

For six innings neither team got a hit as Gator pitcher Bucky Williams matched Boxer in a nursing a hitless spell over the batters. Florida broke the ice in the seventh when outfielder Charlie King singled to short left. He was stranded, however, as Boxer settled down to strike out the next batter.

BIG EIGHTH

In the eighth, Riley Sievers started off the inning with a walk. Bob Rozell then drove him to second Rozell then stole second and Jim Bowser singled to short to get the scene for Boxer as he came up to plate for the so-far hitless Seminoles.

Jerry picked out a high outside pitch and blasted it off the right-field fence just beyond the reach of Gator outfielder Bernie Parrish. Rozell rounded third and reached home just about the same time the ball did.

He did not break stride as he rammed into Florida catcher Charlie Rawlings, who dropped the ball and allowed the first run of the game. Boxer pulled up on second.

Owen Kitchen then bat a long fly which brought in Bowser. Florida Coach Dave Fuller then pulled Williams and inserted a southpaw, Tim Twomey.

Carlee Herald, the second sacker, also a left hander drilled Twomey's first pitch over the right-field fence, scoring Boxer.

SECOND HIT

In the ninth King got his second hit off of Boxer and was left on the Gators' lone tally. The final totals showed Boxer with 13 strike outs and only four walks. Williams allowed five walks and had only one strike out.

Friday night at Centennial Field Florida outfielder Parrish caused a lot of hard feelings as he led the Gators past the Tribe 31-2. This was the worst beating the Tribe has had all season. It was their fourth loss.

Parrish, undoubtedly endowed with plenty of spirit, ran haves like a whirlwind, leaving FSU players sprawling in his wake.

The payoff came in the fifth inning when Parrish tried to score from third on a ground ball.

John Sheppard Tribe catcher, had the ball and stood waiting for Parish in front of the plate. In the next instant Parrish crossed the plate standing up and Sheppard lay motionless as the ball dribbled slowly out of his hand.

Parrish was called safe and Sheppard was helped from the field amid yells of the fans and his own teammates From then on Parrish was greeted with boos and catcalls wherever he came out of the dugout

BRINGS IT UP

Although that was only one run it served to blast the game wide open as the Gators went on to score seven more runs. Jack Blalock started the game for the Tribe and received his first loss of the season. He was followed to the mound by Fred Kenney, Frank Slusser and Rudy Egle, who finished the game.

Burt Touchberry held the Seminoles to seven hits. Pat Hunt and Owen McCarron both had two hits for the Tribe One of Hunt's hits was a home run deep 2cf. Sievers got a punch hit triple in the last of the ninth and scored on Coppe long fly

All during the game the Tribe had runs on base but could not bring them in FSU stranded eight men on the bases.

Freshman Tankers Place At NAAU

Three FSU freshmen swimmers placed high in National AAU swimming competition this past weekend at Daytona Beach

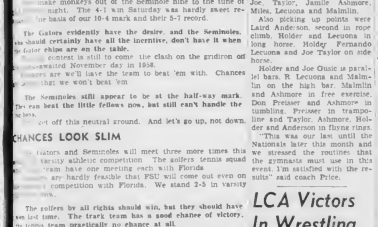
Bob Wrober, Bill Simpson and Bud Mohr all reached the semi-finals in their respective events, competing against what is termed "The best swimming competition in the United States."

Wrober finished 13th in the highboard diving and 14th in the springboard competition this past weekend at Daytona Beach

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Coach Bum Stults of the Seminoles stated that, "The trip served its purpose". He went on to say that, "The boys did very well and got valuable experience that could never have been taught."



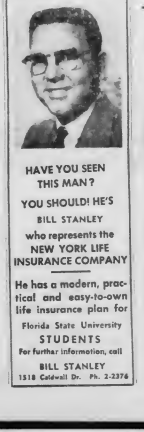
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He Wanted To Play Soccer . .

Levente Ovsath wanted to play soccer, the favorite sport in his native Hungary.

So he checked out a soccer ball from the men's gymnasium and ambled up kicking it around alone.

However, a few other students have joined with the lone soccer player from Hungary, and they now "work out" every Saturday morning at 10 on the hockey field near the women's gym.

Ovsath said the eight enthusiasts represent Peru, Germany, Italy, America, Canada and India.

He told the **Florida Flambeau** that if there are enough students here who would be interested in the sport, intercollegiate competition with soccer teams in the north might be done possible. And in the meantime they can hold intra-squad competition.

There are eleven men on a soccer team and just a few reserves. If a player is hurt he draws himself over to the sidelines and the game goes on.

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Sigma Delta Pi Plans Pan-Am Celebration

The national Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, will sponsor a Pan-American Day program tonight, beginning at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium.

It will begin with John Clem's playing "La Malaguena" by Levuona (Cuba), and "Granada" by Lara (Mexico).

Next on the agenda will be a talk on Bolivia, by Dr. Charles W. Arnade, of the FSU History Department, followed by another talk on the Florida Development Commission, by E. T. Desmond who is the Manager of the Latin American Affairs and the International Trade Department.

Dolores Conio pianist, will perform the "Iberia Suite," by Albenis Spain).

To conclude the program, Maria De Luis will play "Brasiliana," "The Porcelain Doll," "Negrita," "The Wooden Doll," "A Pobrecinha", "The Rag Doll", "O Polichinello", "Punch", and "Moreninha". "The Paper Doll", all by Villa-Lobos of Brazil.

The Pan American Day program is open to the public and is free of charge.

HISTORY FRAT SLATES TALK ON ENGLAND

Dr. Mary E. Thomas, associate professor of history, will present "An Illustrated Lecture on England" Thursday night beginning at 8 in the library Lecture Hall.

The talk will be the concluding lecture of a series sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary. Previously the group has sponsored talks by Dr. Victor Mamaley on Woodrow Wilson and by Dr. Benjamin Rogers on American foreign policy.

President Dick Lucas said all students are invited to attend Thursday's talk.

Dr. Thomas has done research on British West Indies and has also studied relates to England. In 1955 she spent a summer in England doing research at the Public Records Office in London and many

Psychology Club To Hear Neff Talk

The Psychology Club will meet in the Lounge Thursday beginning at 7:30 p. m. Dr. John Neff, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on his experiences as a parolee at an industrial training school for young women offenders.

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Dames Club To Present Short Comedy

"Rich Man Poor Man" a one-act comedy, will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m in the Open-man Music Hall by the University Dames Club.

No admission will be charged. The play, written by a members of the Northwestern University Drama Club, is set in a Thrift Shop where a charity-minded young lady is giving all her time to the poor. Complications set in when her fiancee objects.

Male and female parts will be taken by Dame members Pat Dorsey, Jean Walker, Yvonne Saindre, Martha Lisle, Patti Praschnitz, Nancy Negley, Carol Lorene Reed, June Fell, Elsie Dunn, Diane Ryan, Louise Henderson, and Mary H Gray, director.

Four Grads Get Grants

Four FSU students have been selected for predoctoral graduate fellowships during the 1957-58 school year by the National Science Foundation.

They are Alton Wagner, zoology; Otto B. Mundy, zoology; Robert J. Strickey, chemistry, and William H. Graham, chemistry.

The students, Graduate School Dean Milton W. Carothers said, are among 845 selected by the Foundation from among 3,028 applicants.

The predoctoral fellowships carry a stipend of $1,800 for the first year of study, $1,900 for intermediate years and $2,000 for the final year, along with allowances for dependents, tuition and other normal expenses.

HAER TO SPEAK

A study concerning "Social class awareness in a Southern city" will be presented by Dr. J. L. Haer at an Alpha Kappa Delta meeting tonight. The sociology honorary will begin its program at 7:30 p.m in the Student Center trophy room.

Engineering Studies Set

Plans were announced by Florida State University last week for a four-year program of studies in engineering science.

In announcing the new curriculum, which already has the approval of the Board of Control, President Doak S. Campbell said: It is designed to fill three principal needs.

One purpose, he said, is to help alleviate a nationwide shortage of engineers which will be particularly felt in Florida with its rapid industrial expansion and development.

Another is to fill a demand by Florida high school students for engineering training. This is indicated, he said, by the expressed intention of the students and by the fact that 800 leave the state every year to enter schools of engineering.

Still another purpose is to meet the demands of industry, particularly of industry in the most recently developed fields, for engineering scientists and schooling somewhat different from the traditional pattern of engineering education. Instead of graduates trained specifically as civil engineers, chemical engineers or other types of engineers many industries want persons with a broad scientific training whose knowledge and skills can be channeled into a specific field after graduation.

"For the students who come to FSU and elects during his freshman year to take engineering science it will mean an emphasis during his entire college course on mathematics, physics and chemistry courses, along with some thing on the application of these basic sciences to engineering problems," said Dr. Charles Davis, dean of the college of arts and sciences. "There will be none of the traditional technical curricula in engineering but certain basic engineering courses will be included."

SAI To Sponsor Spaghetti Supper

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor their third annual spaghetti supper Saturday behaning at 5 p. m. It will be held on the Music Building patio.

Tickets for the dinner are 75 cents each, and may be purchased from any SAI member, at Westcott Ticket Booth, or in the School o. Music office. Proceeds are to be used for music scholarships.

JOB PLACEMENT

The following representatives will be at the Placement office, 306 Westcott:

Army Audit Agency, tomorrow, accounting. Procter and Gamble, Wednesday, sales and sales management; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, Friday, sales. Patrick Air Force Base Elementary School, Friday teachers.

Appointments may be made by contacting the office.

'Old Times'

(Continued From Page 2)

opposed a strong national government for that reason. Jefferson, those observations of his times were those of a statesman, could not see into the future.

His colonies grew into a nation which in every significant aspect is one, not many. Its business and commerce operate on a national scale, it conducts foreign affairs and wages wars as a nation. The economies of the states depend upon the national economy and in the eyes of the world America is a single state.

PARADOXICALLY, it was Jefferson who initiated the growth of his country, buying the Louisiana Territory over the objections of those who said it was not within his power to do so. It was then that the United States began to expand.

All the problems that confront us are national problems, and the concept of state sovereignty is hopelessly outdated.

Intrastation is still a thing of the future; the Court asked only for good faith on the part of the states, but if Florida resolves upon interposition, it will be the first step toward forcing a showdown that could bitterly rend our nation at a time when solidarity and patriotism are more important than ever before.

Group Discusses Keeping Faculty

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UP)— More than 100 members of Temple University's faculty, administration and board of trustees met recently in a two-day conference in Atlantic City. Topic of the conference was "Getting and Keeping a Faculty."

The conference was sponsored by the University Faculty Senate. Guest speaker was Dr. Clarence Faust, president of the Fund for Advancement of Education.

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Greek Alphabet Engraving

HONOR CODE

(Continued From Page 1)

He said he believed that a law, like the fixed penalty for honor offenses, which takes power away from the deciding group, is too strong.

Viewing the amended FSU Honor Code as compared to the honor systems of such institutions as the University of Virginia and West Point, where suspension is mandatory for any honor offense, Manning said he does not believe FSU penalties need be so strinsent, if at the present.

The FSU Honor System, established seven years ago, cannot be expected to have the strength based upon tradition as is found in the of the University of Virginia and West Point. Manning FSU, Manning continues places a greater faith in the integrity of the individual, than do most schools of comparable size.

For instance, he said, in four courses where there are as many as 175 students in section, the instructor keeps attendance by noting students sign their names on pieces of paper and drop them in designated box. It is a common practice for an instructor to leave during a test or e



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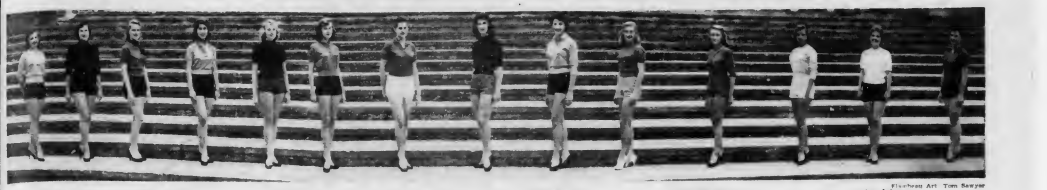
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Alpha Tau Omega
Lia Armes
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pat Ferguson
Tau Epsilon Phi
Rita Nelms
Phi Kappa Tau

Myra Anne Lay
Delta Tau Delta

Paula Parsons
Pi Kappa Phi

Jackie Soud
Sigma Nu

Martha Douglass
Phi Delta Theta

Gingir Conner
Lambda Chi Alpha

Vangie Carruthers
Sigma Chi

Flaschen Art Tom Sawyer

Arilieu Johnson
Kappa Sigma

June Hamilton
Kappa Alpha

FLORIDA **FLAMBEAU**

Vol. XLII, No. 46 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, April 12, 1957

Bill Asks Restriction Of Student Activities

House Measure Would Provide Expulsion Of Members Of Groups Flaunting Law

A bill to expel state university students who take part in "demonstrations or riots promoting any violation of the laws of Florida" was put before the Florida House of Representatives this week.

The bill, introduced by Rep. J. W. McAlpin, of Hamilton County, would affect also any member of any organization whose aims and principles include a course of action that would involve a violation of state laws.

It provides that a student taking part in such actions or joining proscribed organizations "shall be immediately dismissed and permanently expelled as a student of the state institution he is attending."

ANTI-NAACP

Rep. McAlpin told **The Florida Flambeau** he intended the bill as an anti-NAACP measure. He said he is "strongly opposed to intergation."

Asked if the bill was written to also affect students who attend meetings of pro-segregation groups whose activities might include the incitement of violence, Rep. McAlpin replied in the negative.

"It's strictly an NAACP measure," he said.

COMMITTEE

Introduced Monday, the bill was referred to the House Education and Higher Learning Committee, which was to meet this morning at 8:30.

Rep. J. Emory "Red" Cross of Gainesville, chairman, said the committee would hear any students who cared to testify concerning the measure. He said if enough students appeared a special hearing on the bill would be scheduled.

TEACHER BILL

Rep. McAlpin also introduced a bill providing for "immediate" dismissal of any school teacher, university professor, school or university employee or supervisor who is a member or becomes a member, of any organization, whose principles or activities include a course of conduct on the part of its organization or of any person or group which would constitute violence or a violation of the laws of this state, or would be inimical to the well being and orderly pursuit of their personal and business affairs by the majority of the citizens of this state."

Young' Prexy Best-Collins

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Governor LeRoy Collins said this week the new Florida State University president "should be a young man with a future."

Collins told the **Florida Flambeau** his opinion on the qualifications of the new president as Board of Control officials announced they "are making substantial progress" toward selection of a man to replace retiring Dr. R. B. Campbell.

Collins issued the following release to the **Flambeau**:

"I believe the President of Florida State University should first be a man of real capacity, earnest purpose, integrity and faith. He must be knowledgeable in the field of education and public administration. He should have a deep abiding love and respect for leadership. He should be a young man with a future. He should have at least a keen understanding of the role a university can play in the development of a state. He should command the respect of a majority of his profession. And there is no means least, he should be a fine, gracious and charming wife."

Lt. Gov. Broward Culkeepper, executive secretary of the Board of Control yesterday the Board will not complete a new president at the next meeting in Tallahassee this coming Thursday.

He said a faculty committee has picked nominating recommendations but he didn't know when the choice would be made.

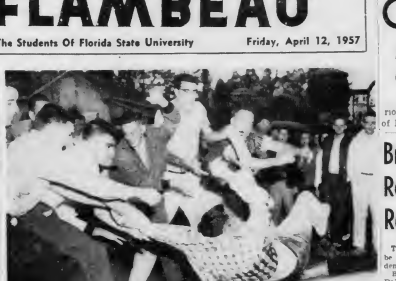
"This is something which takes very careful consideration," he said.

Student Party's 2nd Convention To Be Tuesday

The Student Party will hold its second convention Tuesday night at the science beginning at 7:30 p.m. to nominate candidates for senators, class officers, Judiciary, Traffic, and Honor Court.

Dorms, fraternities, and sororities should turn in the names of their convention delegates to the Longmire office before noon tomorrow, said John Howard, party chairman. Arnold Greenfield will open the convention with an address discussing the new party policy," Howard said.

Those people interested in running on the Student Party ticket should contact Jackie Soud or Howard, the chairman noted.



Flambeau Art Tom Sawyer

HEADING FOR ICY BATH—When student Vernon Whittier (on air) got pinned, his fraternity brothers decided they'd do a thorough job of his initiation. So they bought enough ice, crushed and otherwise, to make Westcott Fountain a semi-liquid, frothy mess, then threw him in. Yep—those are icebergs floating on the surface.

Grad Club Easter Party Set For Kids

The Graduate Club will sponsor an Easter party for children under ten years of age of a udents and faculty tomorrow at 2 p.m. at President Doak S. Campbell's residence.

Members of the Graduate Club will color the eggs tonight at the Graduate House, 649 S. Copeland Street. Children are encouraged to bring Easter baskets to the parties, and Club president Bonnie Children should be accompanied by an adult.

Entertainment will be provided by the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots. Refreshments will be served, Spolle said.

Selective Service Qualification Test Planned Thursday

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given Thursday beginning at 8:30 a.m. Students who plan to take the test should report to the Test Service Bureau, Room 218 Education Building. Only those students who submitted applications before the close of March 8 are eligible to take the test said Mrs. Fay Taylor of the Selective Service Administration.

Citizenship Clearing House

Politicians To Hit Campus For Confabs With Students

Students and big-time politicos will get together on the Florida State University campus next week as the second biennial legislative conference of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House gets underway.

Looming political campaigns, the issue of party politics in Florida and legislative-executive relations will be discussed by some of the state's top political figures. All panel discussions will be public.

Students from the nine Florida colleges and universities which are members of the Clearing House will gather on campus in Representing FSU will be:

Arnold Greenfield, Graham Teague, Dave Bachman, Jim Sloan, Jan Kaminski, Harold Lambert, Emily Sherrill, John Hall, Gerry Gordon, David Stokes, Graham Bubeleiter, Muriel Kavoukilis, Joyce Cunningham, Nancy Cubbon and Rose Fletcher.

SMATHERS

Speakers at the three-day session getting under way Monday afternoon will include the state's junior senator, George A. Smathers, and the newest member of the Florida Supreme Court, Justice Stephen O'Connell.

Justice O'Connell, president of the statewide organization of which Gov. LeRoy Collins is honorary president, will open meeting with a welcome to an expected 125 delegates in the library lecture hall at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR

The speakers will be Col. George R. Williams of New York City, director of the Citizenship Clearing House, who will talk on Clearing House objectives. He will be introduced by Dean J. A. Battle of Florida Southern College, executive director of the state organization.

Dr. Elston Roady, associate professor of political science at FSU and conference chairman, announced those other parts on the program:

LOBBY PANEL

At 2 p.m. Monday, panel on "Representation of Interest Groups in the Florida Legislative Process" with Dean Ralph Page of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Florida, as moderator. Participants will be John A. Madigan Jr. of Tallahassee, representing the Florida Sheriffs' Association. C. Farris Bryant of Ocala, former speaker of the House, William C. Linthicum of Miami, representative Verona interests, and Ed B. Henderson of Tallahassee, representative of the Florida Education Association.

Senator Smathers will speak at a dinner in the Suwannee Room at FSU at 7 p.m. Monday. Florida's junior senator, speaking on "The Challenge of Politics" will be introduced by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president.

COLLINS AIDE

At 10 a.m. in the Library Lecture hall a panel on "Legislative-Executive Relations in Florida" will be moderated by Dr. Manning Dauer of the Political Science Department. University of Florida. Participants will be Joe Grotevant, administrative assistant to Gov. LeRoy Collins, Nanny Smith, state budget director, Rep. Mallory E. Horne of Leon County, Rep. Sam Gibbons of Hillsborough County, and Sen. Scott Kelly of Polk County.

Speaker at a luncheon in the Suwannee Room at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday will be Gov. LeRoy Collins.

(Continued on Page 2)

Brown-Jensen, Rehkop-Jordan Recitals Slated



Professor Vance

Two certificate recitals will be presented by four music students this weekend.

Beverly Brown, soprano, and Dale Jensen, flutist, will occupy the Opperman Music Hall stage tonight. Tomorrow night Carol Rehkop, pianist, and Sam Jordan, tenor, will be featured.

Both programs will start at 8:15 and are open to the public without charge.

Jensen will play "Reverie and Petite Valse," by Andre Caplet, "Danse de la Chevre," Honegger, "Syrinx," Debussy and Paul Hindemith's **Sonata for Flute and Piano.** He will be accompanied in the latter work by Lowell Roddenberry.

Miss Brown, who was the female lead in the Light Opera Guild's fall production, "South Pacific," will sing two aonas by Mozart: An aria from Mozart's opera, **Il Re Pastore**, "L'Amero saro costante," and aonas by Lisst, Richard Strauss, Frederick Delius, and John Duke. Her pianise accompanist will be Roddenberry.

Tomorrow night, Mrs. Rehkop will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Book I," from the **Well-Tempered Clavier**; Beethoven's **Sonata Op. 81, No. 2**; a Chopin polonaise, and two compositions by Debussy.

Jordan, who had the male lead in Ryan Edwards one-act opera, "See The Wind," that year, will open the program with **Solo Cantata for Tenor** by Handel.

He will sing two German songs by Brahms, and an aria from Gordanne's opera of the French Revolution, **Andrea Chenier**, "Return Oh Heavenly Aonas by Edwards, Head, and Barber.

He accompanists will be Lowell Roddenberry, piano, and David Everhart, cello.

Tally-Ho Sets Meet For Photographers

A meeting will be held Monday afternoon beginning at 3:30 for persons interested in being Tally-Ho photographers, said Chief Photographer Dick Parks. They should bring portfolios to the meeting, which will be held in the **Tally-Ho** office, fourth floor Longmire, said Parks.

Silence Reigns On Vance Tiff

The faculty committee investigating the pending dismissal of professor Earl Vance recessed this week after two days of hearings.

Dr. Marian Irish, chairman of the Professional Relations and Standards Committee, said it heard witnesses and arguments Monday and Tuesday.

She said the group will vote upon a recommendation whether Vance should or should not be dismissed but could not predict when the decision would be reached.

Vance was notified in December by President Doak S. Campbell he would be dismissed as professor of journalism for "failure to cooperate" with the dean and curriculum of the School of Journalism. He has been on the faculty since 1927 and headed the Department of Journalism before it was made into a School in 1948. Vance has not been assigned a class to teach in three years.

The committee is empowered by the university constitution to hear the cases of faculty members against whom dismissal proceedings are brought and make recommendations to the Board of Control and president of the University.

Bermuda Clad Romeo Shooed

It happened at a nearby state college for girls where an informal "moonglow" dance was being held on a school patio.

A young Lothario clad boldly in saudy tartan plaid bermuda shorts was summarily whisked his partner-of-the-moment around the dance floor when an elderly and motherly-looking chaperone strolled up to the court.

She approached the couple and said the self-assured chap on the shoulder and exclaimed in a paternal tone: "Look sonny, if you're not old enough to wear long pants, then you're too young to be dancing with our girls. Now scram!"

And the astonished red-faced Romeo beat a hasty retreat to the sidelines. —Bob Simmons.

STATE'S MONICKER NOW 'COLLEGIATE'

The State Party has changed its name to the "Collegiate Party", chairman Gerry Gordon announced Wednesday.

The action was taken, he said, because the party's leaders feel the name, State Party, "has carried us as far as it can." The changeover is effective immediately, he added.

Gordon said the executive committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to make the change. "This long-contemplated change was felt to be a step toward the future.

"We feel that if the party is to be a true representative of the students' opinions on candidates and issues we must bring ourselves closer to the students, for as it has been said on many occasions, a prime purpose of campaign political parties is to stimulate interest on the part of the students so that they will have the facts and the candidates before them when they vote."

Gordon added that the former State Party "has made many gains since its inception. We held a majority of men's and women's class offices after last year's elections."

He said, "We felt that the name of 'State Party' has carried us as far as it can; but now with our new leadership and fresh ideas we intend to live up to our new name—Collegiate Party—by bringing campus politics to the students."

Bread Loaf Talk Set Over 'Hour'

The program of the annual Bread Loaf Writers' Conference will be discussed today by Mrs. Olive Cross at the weekly English Coffee Hour.

The Coffee Hour, open to the public, is held at the Westminster House from 4 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Cross, a member of the English faculty, said the talk will be of special interest to students concerned with creative writing.

Established more than 30 years ago by a group of American literary men, including Robert Frost, Bernard DeVoto, and Theodore Morrison, the Conference is held for two weeks every summer on the Middlebury College campus at Middlebury, Vt.

Flambeau Runs Poll

Are Education Courses Necessary?

In response to requests from students, **the Florida Flambeau** is sponsoring an opinion poll on the question of teacher certification requirements.

A bill has been introduced in the State Legislature to eliminate many of the certification requirements that now exist, but such action has been opposed by State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey.

The Flabeau realizes that most students, including Education majors, will not take enough interest in the problem to make the three check marks required, sign their names, tear out the box and drop it in a campus mail box. Nevertheless the poll is offered for the convenience of those who have an opinion on the matter and would like to make it known.

Names and student numbers are required, but will definitely not be made public. The box will be run in Tuesday's edition of the Flambeau also, and results will be announced after the Easter holidays.

It is not necessary that the respondents be enrolled or be instructors in the School of Education, but it is expected that they will be the most interested in the problem. Results will take into account the number of Education majors currently interested.

(CHECK spaces)

I am a student _____, faculty member _____

I am in the School of Education _____, other _____

The following best represents my viewpoint regarding present FSU requirements for teacher certification (CHECK one):

"They are necessary and good because they provide minimum standards of college education for teachers, thus protecting the children in our public schools."

( )

"They are not necessary because they are artificial restrictions and students should spend more time learning what to teach and less on how to teach."

( )

Clip and drop in CAMPUS MAIL box. Address is on reverse side.

'Symphony To Feature Mozart Music

The final University Symphony concert of the season will be presented Monday in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The string section of the orchestra will be featured in a performance of Mozart's serenade, "A Little Nath Music," according to Robert Bodiford, conductor. This selection has four movements.

Also to be presented are "Roman Carnival Overture," by Berlioz Suite from Strauss' **Der Rosenkavlier**; Symphony Number 3, by Prokofieff and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," which will feature Dale Jensen as solo flute.

Cheer Squad Tryouts Set

Jim Julian has been named head cheerleader for 1957-58, graduate chief Bucka Stenberg announced.

He said tryouts for the new cheerina squad will be held during the first week of May.

New uniforms stressing an Indian theme are contemplated, said Stenberg. Plans for a great deal more student participation such as bonfires and pep rallies are being made, he added.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Problem Of Education Requirements Deserves Our Careful Consideration

Senator L. K. Edwards aroused education's most burning issue when he questioned whether Florida's teacher training is producing the best teachers.

Many educators have insisted that the education school approach, of giving students a multitude of teaching methods courses, left them uneducated.

Others have maintained that there is so fine an art in the imparting of knowledge to others that method is equally important with knowledge.

But the essential question has been unresolved: is method over-emphasized?

The Flambeau is conducting a poll, in today's and Tuesday's editions, whether students and faculty both in education and in other courses, think too much stress is placed upon method.

The question is not academic. Many of those young people who would make the best teachers because of their love of learning, are discouraged by that same passion from spending time in dull courses.

They may be wrong. But the question deserves — indeed, demands — examination.

Legislature, Florida Clearing House Offer Demonstrations Of Democracy

Politics—it is a word scorned by some, loved by others, but vital to all.

The old proverb, "Rock 'n' Roll is here to stay" could be applied to politics also, for so long as this country exists under its Constitution the workings of government will affect its citizens' daily lives.

As a form of government, democracy is particularly political. Winston Churchill once quipped that it is the worst of all forms of government—except that it is superior to any others yet devised by man. Clearly there is something about democracy that deserves study and consideration.

STUDENTS WILL have a chance next week to take a look for themselves at the politics of democracy, in two very good showcases.

One is the state Legislature, which has been in session for more than a week, and the other the Florida Citizenship Clearing House. Both are well worth attending.

The fact that two such excellent displays of practical politics should occur at the same time in Tallahassee is of moment to those interested in the operation of their government. And who should not be?

WE CAN THINK of few things so colorful to watch as the assembly of the Florida Senate or House of Representatives. From the floral displays and handshakings of opening day to the hustle and bustle of anxiety when an important bill is under consideration, the Legislature can provide many grand moments.

The Clearing House, though its name may not be particularly inspirational, offers to the students the eloquence and knowledge of men experienced in the campaigning, election and actions of "politicians"—and, indeed, there will be "politicians" themselves to hear.

THE LEGISLATURE itself should not be missed by any Florida State University student. A trip downtown to see it in action is not necessarily more proper next week than any other week, but to avoid seeing it at some time during its 60-day session is to ignore one of the most accessible yet educational benefits of Tallahassee.

It is through knowledge of the functions and actions of their government that citizens can best realize democracy's basis. For when politics is fully understood by the individual, then he will realize that in truth we—all of us—are "politicians". Then he will also realize that the time of democracy's demise is that time when the people lose sight of their government.

3-Day Political Session Set On Campus

From Page 1

Tuesday will be Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby. He will talk on the subject, "Why Politics?" Chairman for the program will be Gilbert Richardson, professor of history at Florida Southern College and associate executive director of the Clearing House.

CAMPAIGN PANEL

"Campaigning in Florida" will be the subject of a panel at 2 p.m. the same day moderated by Donald K. Carroll of Jacksonville, of the Florida Bar. Participants will include three persons active in the successful campaign of Governor Collins in 1956. W. Robert Fokes, his administrative assistant, Dr. W. Judd Chapman of Tallahassee, and former House Speaker Ted David of Hollywood. Volie A. Williams, former representative from Seminole County and once the manager of the gubernatorial campaign of Brailey Odham, will also participate.

O'CONNELL TALK

Justice O'Connell speaking on "Your Opportunities to Serve" will speak at a breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday as the conference draws to a close. Dean J. A. Battle of Florida Southern College will be chairman for the program.

The final panel discussion, at 9:30 a.m. that day, will be concerned with "Party Politics in Florida: What of the Future" with Dr. Roady as moderator. The participants will be James Milligan of Orlando, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, Edward Turville of St. Petersburg, Republican state committeeman from Pinellas County, William A. F. Stephenson of St. Petersburg, chairman of the Pinellas County Democratic Executive Committee, Victor Cawthon of Tallahassee, member of the Democratic State Executive Committee from Leon County and W. J. Oven Jr. of Tallahassee, chairman of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee.

Florida colleges with organization chapters are Florida Southern, FSU, Jacksonville University, Rollins, St. Petersburg Junior College, Stetson, University of Florida, University of Miami, and University of Tampa.

The Florida Flambeau

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CAMPUS MAIL

Note: See opinion poll box on reverse side.

Mass Learning Will Befuddle Youths' Minds

TO THE EDITOR:

The NEA Journal, propaganda organ of the exponents of mass, low-quality education, contained the following paragraph (p. 255, April, 1957 issue):

"Research studies have shown that authoritarian methods of control induce pupil attitudes of self-concern and of competition with others. Democratic leadership, however, causes other pupil attitudes to emerge, such as concern for the welfare of the group, for the individuals within a group, and for effective working relationships among group members."

(1) **"Self-concern"** also implies **self-control, independence, and self-reliance.** It is exactly this placing of the burden on the individual student, not the group, which forces him or her to learn. This is the method used by college professors, and by the teachers in European high schools, graduation from which is about equivalent to competion of FSU's General Education requirements.

(2) **COMPETION** is the basis of American Free Enterprise, all true scholarship, and of the much-maligned "grading on the curve." It is this competition that is the basis of American freedom.

On the other hand, "concern for the welfare of the group" aids complacent "drifting with the tide," mass conformity, and, above all, **a low level of learning**, all three of which are prerequisites for the establishment of Communistic or totalitarian rule.

HOW CAN ONE be "their brother's keeper" in the sense of "concern for . . . the individuals in the group" when the basis unit upon which **learning** evidently not Education) depends is the **responsibility of the individual mind**, and the growth of the mind's ability to think **for itself**, and not, as is usual in U. S. Education, **to not think**, within the safety of the "group." Seminars in college are for Graduates. When will the U. S. Educators realize that the young, the intellectually immature, if allowed to choose between "individual study" and "group welfare" will take the easiest route. And anyone who has ever taken an Education course knows that the theories of U. S. Education place "group" values first, think of education as a "process" instead of **learning as an ideal)** and generally achieve the low quality that mass production gives **when managed by the wrong methods. It can give good results!** Witness the German "folkschool."

The Bible says: "Study, to show thyself if approved unto God . . ." **THIS WAS NOT DIRECTED TO A GROUP BUT TO THE INDIVIDUAL MIND.**

U. S. EDUCATION has not produced enough engineers or scientists because math and science are "rough" and **without discipline and respect for learning**, these courses can not be taught effectively.

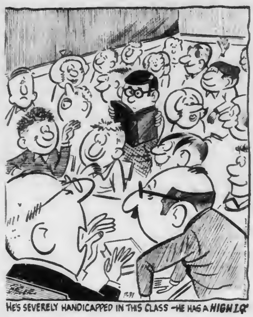
U. S. Education will, sooner or later have to revise its methods and find ideals. Let us hope that it does this by itself, before the harm it has wrought in crippling young American minds enables the forces which take advantage of mass ignorance to undertake that revision amid the revocation of the fundamental American freedoms.

A STUDENT

Editors' Note: As theoretical ideologies, democracy and socialism (which emphasizes "group" values) are not of necessity any more incompatible than democracies and private enterprise are necessarily compatible. Since the interjection of such political-oriented terminology leads to this confusion, along with arousing semantic obstacles, it would seem that the question of individualistic versus undisciplined education should be limited to discussion of the purely educational worthiness of these particular systems.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



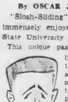
HE'S SEVERELY HANDICAPPED IN THIS CLASS—HE HAS A HIGH I.Q.

Of All Things

'Slosh - Sliding' Very 'Enjoyable'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

"Slosh-Sliding" is a sport immensely enjoyed by Florida State University students.



This unique pastime is ideally suitable to the Tallahassee area since much of the topsoil is composed of clay-like material. During a rain this topsoil combines with the water to form a slick, slippery "slosh" unmatched anywhere.

Recognizing the unparalleled potential of FSU "slosh", university officials have conveniently planned to let students take full advantage of it. By merely neglecting to construct sidewalks at selected points they have created numerous natural "slosh" areas where students can "slosh-slide" to their hearts' content.

THESE UNIVERSITY-provided "slosh" areas come in many forms but they can roughly be divided into:

(1) The straight paths. These are walkways used to such an extent by students that the grass has been worn away, exposing the potential "slosh" material. When it rains the natural depression of the path fills up with eroded "slosh."

Hence many of the straight paths offer the deepest and most enjoyable stretches of "slosh" of any to be found. A good sprinter with little neck resistance often finds himself carried away with the enjoyment of the straight path "slosh."

(2) **THE HILLS**. A more advanced form of "slosh-slide", these areas offer greater obstacles to the sportsman. They range from mild downgrades to extreme drop-offs.

One of the best "sloshing hills" on campus is found on the short walkway between Cawthon Hall and the Cawthon parking lot. On this stretch someone with big shoes and flat feet can attain a speed of 15 miles per hour for a short distance. Needless to say speed is reduced if the student finds it necessary to assume a seated position on his way down.

The "hills" offer even greater competition when one must travel UP them. Many, however, have developed a churning action of the legs which is fairly efficient and also a great conditioner.

(3) **THE TOBOGGAN** slides. This type of "slosh-sliding" is primarily for the purist. It provides the greatest risk, but a student who is master of the slides experiences a great feeling of superiority over normal students.

A student who begins to slide, whipping around trees and corners of buildings at great speed, may find himself suddenly about to run head-on into a student making his way up the slide. This situation calls for even more coordination, another advantage of the tobog-

(Continued on Page 4)

A Letter

Join, Not Enjoin

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to concern itself with a certain letter that appeared in the FLAMBEAU on Friday the 5th of April, in which the author unmercifully dissected the campus humor magazine SMOKE SIGNALS. Since I am a staff member of the magazine, a fact that bears me no shame, I feel obligated to say an objecting phrase.

THERE IS, of course an element of truth in the gist of the criticism that claims, in essence, that the SMOKE SIGNALS is not a triple "A" magazine. The facts behind the deficit are regretable but true.

The staff members of SMOKE SIGNALS are students who give freely and voluntarily of their not-always-spare time in order to compile a campus humor magazine. Unfortunately, compiling material is only too simple—there is no material to compile. Repeatedly, cordial invitations are extended to the student-body to contribute material, suggestions, advise, or assistance. The indifference is rather appalling! The staff is left with the frantic task of making a literary-humorous masterpiece.

WE ARE NOT employees of LIFE magazine, we are voluntary leisure time workers. We simply do not have sufficient time to singly-handedly produce enough superior quality material to fill 30 pages or so of a magazine.

Being on the inside of the scene, as a staff member does not render one blind of an objective glance. The format of the magazine is not wholly disgusting, the articles are after all not wholly distasteful, and the editor is futhermore, not even slightly a "dictator", "imbecile", or "pseudo-intellect". May it be also be emphatically said that the SMOKE SIGNALS is not "trash."

Such accusations are uncalled for, said ad ignorantum and reflect discredit on one who choses to utter them. If the SMOKE SIGNALS doesn't please you, then it's your fault, chastise yourself. It is a campus and not a staff magazine.

MARGARET McLEAN

Survey Would Show Education's Waste

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to the student who wrote Tuesday's letter about the time wasting Education requirements! Not only do the students of Education think the courses are useless, but those in-service teachers with whom I have discussed the matter hold the same opinion. I am convinced that if an unbiased survey were made, most teachers in the United States would be of the same opinion.

TO THOSE people who are not enrolled in the Schools of Education but are interested in what quality teachers their children will have in the future, I refer to an article on page 6-B of last Sunday's **Tampa Sunday Tribune**.

Sincerely,
A DISGUSTED EDUCATION MAJOR

Editor's Note: The Flambeau has withheld the author's name because he will need recommendation for a teaching job. It will do the same for any others who wish to voice an opinion but have the same reservation, provided they sign their letters.

The article to which reference is made tells of a move underway in the state Legislature to eliminate many restrictions now required to qualify college-educated persons for public school teaching careers. Essentially, it is a debate between State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey, who thinks the requirement of many hours of Education courses is necessary, and Rep. James Moody (introducer of the bill) who believes that they are a waste of time.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Vote Student Party Ticket

DEAR STUDENTS,

The Student Party wishes to express its sincere thanks to all of you who supported its candidates in the recent Student Body Election. It is the first time that a complete Student Party slate has been elected to office. We appreciate your confidence and will continue to nominate capable qualified leaders in the future. We hope you will continue your support of the Student Party in the Class Election.

Sincerely,
THE STUDENT PARTY

Wants Opinion On Education

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with considerable interest content of a letter published in your editorial column with respect to courses required for a degree in the college of education. I am most interested in receiving any and all comments and suggestions from education majors, together with arts and science majors. A B majors who would be interested in teaching if college of education requirements were reduced.

IF YOU FELT so disposed would be appreciated if you would convey this request on the editoral page of your next issue.

The identy of any students who write me shall not be disclosed if any so request it.

Sincerely yours,
J. E. PRATT

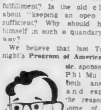
Editor's Note: Mr. Pratt is State Representative from Manatee County. He is a member of the Appropriations Committee and the Education—Public Schools Committee.

The Threepenny Critic

U.S. Music Program Shows Art's 'Sharing'

By RYAN EDWARDS

Contemporary music being what it is nowadays, a complete program of it presents quite a problem to the listener. In what frame of mind should he go to such a concert? For what expectations may he anticipate fulfillment? Is the old cliche about "keeping an open mind" sufficient? Why should he put himself in such a quandary, anyway?



We believe that last Tuesday night's **Program of American Music**, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, both answered and explained the reasons for some of these questions. Because of this it was an immensely valuable event in our musical life. But in order to both answer and explain, it was perforce pretty erratic.

For instance, who can question a listener's sense of futility when confronted with a composition such as Barney Childs' **Fragment for Oboe and Piano**, which completely obscured one or two rather nice musical ideas in its prolonged attempts to make the oboe sound as ugly as possible? The same composer's **Sonata for Bassoon and Piano**, heard later in the program, was about the same thing, only longer and minus the nice musical ideas.

TO US, THESE two pieces were perfectly indicative of what is most wrong with "modern" music. They were frightfully clever; indeed, we might have guessed from hearing them all the intellectual attainments recounted in the short program note about the composer. But although intellectual cleverness may be very rewarding to contemplate on the printed page, in the concert hall it is completely dead unless accompanied by a very definite and **continuing** emotional attitude. Contemplation is well and good in the static arts, music is primarily a temporal art, and as such must draw its listeners through time in a vital, "happening" experience.

Now, some contemporary music does this, and when it does, it is in our opinion the most exciting music to hear. This is the reason the listener should be willing to gamble on a program such as last Tuesday's. At least two works included on it illustrated our point dynamically.

THE FIRST OF these was Dr. John Boda's new **Sonata for Piano**. Here was music of the utmost intellectual control, but stamped through and through with sincere conviction. Things happened in it, such as the breathtaking return, **subito piano**, of the theme of the second movement, or the thrilling martial octaves in the bass halfway through the third movement.

Dr. Boda was never willing to rely upon his intellectual technique to lend interest to less exciting ideas than these, rather he proved himself eminently capable of intellectually motivating and pursuing such ideas.

Also we felt that David Ward-Steinman's **Wedding Music** was compounded of honest musical ideas set forth with unselfconscious naturalness and ease. As one of the more modest and less intellectually demanding works on the program it reaffirmed our basic conviction as to what music really is, with simplicity and clarity it elicited in us a feeling of deep and innocent devotion, probably very like the feeling which originally brought this music into being.

This is what music can do—it can enable us to partake of another human being's experience of the beauty and sorrow of life, and thus add to our own souls' dimensions of elation and humility that they might not have known—without music.

Of the other works on the program, James Gunn's ballet music from **A Door Ajar** was interesting, sometimes startling clever, but never really affecting. As we remember its original performance with choreography, it benefited from the added dimension provided by the dancers.

WALTER PISTON'S Flute Sonata was hampered by poor handling of the instrument, and Larry Zingale's **Sarabande**, though it featured marvelously graceful handling of tonal qualities and an appealing harmonic idiom, was hardly long enough to produce a definite effect. We would very much like to hear its companion movements in the **Partita**.

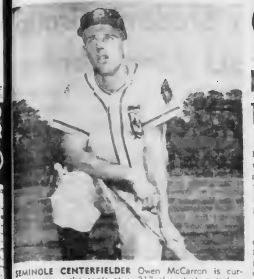
All of the performances were good, particularly those of the wind ensemble, which always displayed remarkable intonation and a rare sensitivity to beautiful sound. Also, Bill Tatro, bassoonist, Carol Terpening, flutist, and Charles Alley, oboist, demonstrated as soloists that FSU possessed of some unusually excellent instrumentalists.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



YES I'M GOING TO PASS YOU BECAUSE I'M TIRED OF HAVING TO MAKE UP NEW TESTS FOR THIS COURSE EVERY YEAR!"

Gators Back—This Time In Track



SEMINOLE CENTERFIELDER Owen McCarron is curtly, seeing the apple at a .317 clip which puts him second among the regulars in hitting

Soph Netters Hester, Serrett Outstanding Players Of Team

Lex Hester and Fred Serrett are two of the outstanding players on the 1937 tennis team," says Coach Keith Pichford. Hester, a 22 year old sophomore, is from Jacksonville Beach, and will be attended Fletcher high school.

Leaving school in the 10th grade, he later took the state equivalency exam in order to enter Florida State.

Serrett is a native of Little Rock, Arkansas. Attending Little Rock Central High School, he joined the tennis team and lettered one year.

STATE CHAMP

Competing in many tourna ments Serrett became state Arkansas junior champion. He received a tennis scholarship to FSU before he wanted to play tennis in college.

Influenced by Don Wiley, a good friend of the Florida State tennis team, Hester decided to attend FSU. Outstanding on the freshman squad he was also offered a scholarship.

Serrett has several major wins

Hunt Leading Tribe Stickers

Only three members of Florida State's baseball team who have played regularly are hitting over .300 after 14 games of the current season, Seminole statistics released this week reveal.

Third baseman Pill Hunt at .354 center fielder Owen McCarron at .317 and outfielder Riley Rose, who has not played as much as either of the other two, at .313, are the only Seminoles in the .300 class.

Contrasting this with the finish of last season, the Seminoles at the end of last year had two men over .400 (Hunsee .422, Rosell .413) and two more over .300.

However, pitching has held the Tribe up thus far, and they have won 10 of 14 games despite an enemy team average of .252. Last year, what was basically the same team, had a .295 team B.A.

PITCHERS HOT

The Seminole pitching staff has four men who have earned run averages of better than 3.00: Jerry Boaze, 3.1; 2.57 John Rivers, 3.38; Frank Davis, 1-0; 1.64, and Tom Garcia 1-0; 2.06.

Besides Boaze, who has struck out 48 men in 35 innings, the other money pitcher on the Tribe has been southpaw Jack Bristol with nine a 3-1 mark and a 3.11 ERA.

Batting leaders **Hunsey and outfielder Bob Rosell, .422 and .402 respectively last year, are hitting .370 and .324 respectively right now, as an example of the over-all team slump.**

Hunsey powers along the team RBI lead with Hunt, both with 11. Three men have two home runs each, Hunt, Carlos Hendrix and pitcher Boaze.

Hunsey also leads in runs scored with 15 and in triples with two. McCarron has the most hits 19; Hunt the most doubles 13, and Lee Cooper leads in stolen bases with six.

ONLY 50 RUNS

The Seminoles scored 244 runs last year, but with over half of this season gone have tallied only 50. The pitchers have given up only 82 runs thus far in the young season however.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the Seminole baseballers will close out their home campaign against the University of Miami Hurricanes.



TOP DASH MAN Jack Terwilliger, left, and miler Mike Conley will be counted on heavily to pile up the points in tomorrow's track meet with Florida at the Florida High field.

DIAMOND DATA

PITCHING

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Garcia	17	11	6	15	1	0	.500
Gilmore	17	8	4	5	1	0	1.000
Kline	5	3	2	3	0	0	000
Boaze	35	30	26	48	3	1	.750
Bristol	32	31	14	23	3	1	.750
Rivers	16	18	7	8	1	0	1.000
Ash	9	6	5	7	0	0	.000
Leech	4	5	2	2	0	0	.000
Zeta	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	Av.
Bristol	3	1	2	1	0	0	.666
Ash	3	1	1	1	0	0	.666
Hendrix	3	1	2	2	0	0	.667
Garcia	3	1	2	1	0	0	.667
Boaze	11	3	4	2	1	0	.364
Rivers	10	2	3	1	0	0	.300
Kline	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hunsee	37	15	14	11	2	0	.378
Hunt	37	9	13	11	3	2	.351
McCarron	60	11	19	9	2	0	.317
Rose	32	5	10	7	1	0	.313
Rosell	35	7	9	3	0	0	.257
Cooper	33	5	8	3	0	0	.242
Schmidt	15	2	3	2	0	0	.200
Rogers	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kennedy	5	1	-	-	-	-	.000
Ash	2	1	-	-	-	-	.000
Richardson	4	0	-	-	-	-	.000
Ash	2	1	-	-	-	-	.000
Rivers	1	0	-	-	-	-	.000
Bristol	1	1	-	-	-	-	.000
Ash	1	0	-	-	-	-	.000
Avera	1	0	-	-	-	-	.000
Team Totals	400	98	118	74	7		.295

Baby Seminole Nine Battles Pensacola

By MIKE PLATTIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's freshmen baseballers will be seeking their sixth win of the season tomorrow as they host Pensacola Junior College at Seminole Field at 1:30. Chuck Collier is slated to start on the mound for FSU.

The baby Seminoles tripped Troy State Teachers College of Alabama Wednesday, sweeping both ends of a twin bill 9-4 and 8-0.

Frank Davis and Paul Benson both went the distance for the frosh, Davis giving up eight hits in the opener, while Benson blanked the Teachers with two singles in the seven-inning nightcap.

Davis, a former American Legion All-Star from Miami, was behind from the start. He was touched for three quick hits, while his mates helped the Troy cause with two errors as the Alabamans tallied three in the first two innings.

RODGERS HOMERS

Charlie Rogers lashed an inside-the-park homer in the fifth to tie the count. Davis smoked in two men later in the inning to put the Tribe ahead for good.

Gene McCormick added two insurance runs in the seventh when he slammed a 2-2 pitch over the right field fence. Before the big seventh was over, the freshmen had crossed the plate four times.

Neil Martin paced the frosh stickmen as he scored Troy pitching for a double and two singles. Davis, whose record now stands at 2-0, helped his own cause with a two bagger and a single good for four more.

In the night cap, rangy Paul Benson was most sparing with his hits giving only a single in the fourth to Bill Phelps, and another in the seventh to Bill Hixon.

Rogers, frosh first sacker, was

Delts Nip SN In Softball Tilt

In mid-season softball, DTD won a close one from SN 3-1 on only a trio for each team. Wallis and Bris contributed to the Delt victory.

PKT and PDT battled to a 1-1 tie until the last inning when 3 hits and a walk got 2 runs for PDT and with it a 3-1 win.

KS came to life with a vengeance and won their first game of the year, beating LCA 13-3. PKP plastered FKA 16-7 and SC won a wild game from TEP 9-8. TC won from SPE 13-5, and lost to SC 11-3.

The Parchesiere "Pests" went on their slaughter way, beating the Feds 16-7 and BSU plastered Massolia Hall 18-5. Pre-league outlasted Senior Hall 8-6 and the Playboys beat the Rebels 3-1.

Because of Easter vacation games are scheduled only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The golf championships will get under way after the Easter Holidays, with medal play rules at the Country Club course.

Seminole Tennis Team Hosts Powerful Hurricanes Tomorrow

Florida State's tennis team plays host to Miami's hurricanes, the best in the south and possibly the finest in the nation, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the varsity courts.

The Hurricanes' 72 match-winning streak was snapped two weeks ago by Presbyterian 5-4, but the Canes came back next day and won 7-2.

Seminole coach Keith Pitchford has all his regulars in shape with the exception of Fred Serrett who is still recovering from a virus attack.

However, Serrett will see action according to Pitchford.

There's not much to hope for against Miami; but we're gaining experience with every match" says Pitchford. "Don't forget we're predominately a sophomore team with only one senior in our starting line-up.

VETERANS BACK

Coach Bill Loffler of Miami has practically an all veteran team back again this year headed by Captain Ed Rubinoff, the only left-handed player to perform for Miami in the past ten years.

The number two man will probably be South African Davis Cup player Johann Kupferberger. Last year he alternated between the number one and two positions with the now departed Al Harum.

But the younger Harum is still around in the person of Dave, recently the number four man. Harum is also one of the U. of M.'s strongest doubles players.

Junior Allen Quay is Loffler's third strong starter. The former St. Petersburg junior champion was the only sophomore to gain a

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Thinclads Seeking Revenge Triumph

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State meets its arch rival, the University of Florida tomorrow when they tangle in a dual track meet at the Florida High track.

The Gators, conqueror of the Tribe last year by a score of 90-41, will bring a team that has yet to be beaten this year in dual competitions.

Florida has beaten Mississippi Southern 105-31 and Georgia Tech 91-46 in addition to placing fifth in the Florida Relays.

The Seminoles, winner of the Atlantic Coast meet non-conference title earlier this year will be looking for their second dual victory of the year.

BFAT SOUTHERN

In their only dual meet this far the Tribe whipped Mississippi Southern by a 101-35 score. Florida State also placed third in team standings in the Florida Relays.

Coach Mike Long of the Seminoles said, "Our boys are in top shape and we have been looking forward to this meet ever since last year. It's going to be a good meet and I am very optimistic about it."

Heading the list of Seminole thinclads will be Jack Terwilliger, Joe Davis, and Mike Conley. These three account for over half of Florida State's points consistently and are expected to lead the Tribe against the Gators.

Terwilliger will run the 100 yd dash along with the 220 and the mile relay. He has had four times this year of 9.7 in the 100 and 21.6 in the 220.

Running against Terwilliger from Florida will be Jim Smith and Ellis Goodloe. Both are capable of running about the same times as Terwilliger, but recently they both have been ailing from pulled muscles.

Conley's opponent in the mile will be Bill O'Dare. Conley's time of 4.28 in the distance is a little better than O'Dare's 4.32. But O'Dare is a fine runner and might give Mike Conley a close race. Both are entered in the 440 in addition to the mile relay and the broad jump. Davis has had an unofficial time of 48.3 in his leg of the mile relay in the Florida Relays which betters the school record of 48.4 in the quarter-mile. Dave Jones of Florida has been clocked in 49.6.

The pole vault has Dick Elwood Den Avves and Bill Strickland, all of FSU, capable of arcing over 13 ft. The best mark reached by a Florida man this year is 11½ ft.

According to Long, "We appear strong in the pole vault, the mile, and the 880, while Florida seems to have the edge in the shot put, hurdles, and discus."

Long went on to say, "It will be a tremendous job to upset them, but I believe we can do it."

The FSU freshmen will also compete against the Florida Frosh as part of the regular meet.

Seminole Linksters Face Tigers Away

Florida State University's golfers play a return match with Auburn Monday without the services of three of their top linksters.

Bob Shaw captain Ed Jenkins and Bunk Berry are all competing in the Florida state amateur tournament at Sarasota, which began yesterday.

Transfer Bill Thornton from the University of North Carolina and set eligible for varsity competition is also playing in the state amateur.

The Seminoles are seeking their ninth win of the season as against two losses. They nosey overwhelmed the Tigers 20-1 here March 2.

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West Hall Faces Parking Crackdown

By RUTH FRITCHIE

The Student Traffic Court has ordered the campus and student police to "crack-down" on a "serious traffic problem at West Hall." Don Zuchelli, acting chairman, told the Flambeau yesterday.

As a result of this crackdown, approximately 35 West Hall residents have been ticketed. They were guilty of a "lack of consideration" when parking their cars, according to Zuchelli. He said that the charges included parking in a space not provided for two cars, blocking loading and fire zones, and parking along yellow curb areas.

About twenty of the men appeared in Traffic Court a week ago and processed the tickets for which 50 cent fines were levied. Zuchelli, chaired, "Parking violations are not heard by the Court only on appeal of the student."

The West Hall defendants claimed the parking lot was in a state of disrepair, the painted markings faded and covered with gravel and mud.

Traffic Court designated a committee to visit the parking and discuss the problem. Zuchelli said. Investigation of the lot showed the residents' charges were true of the conditions of the lot behind the dorm, but the lot in front was found in a fairly good state of repair. Zuchelli said.

Dr. Harry Day, director of service units, issued the stipulations for the crack-down. The court and Dr. Day "did not know of the faint lines," explained Zuchelli.

CASES DISMISSED

After the committee which included Zuchelli, two policemen, Dr. Day, and all the members of the Traffic Court examined the lot, the cases against the students whose cars had been in the back of the dorm were declared invalid and their cases dismissed.

The court ruled that the lot in front of West Hall was in a "state of good repair" and tickets issued there valid.

The court suggested that the lines in the back lot be painted where they are too faded to be visible and that concrete bumpstops be put in alignment as placed at the end of each row in the front lot. Orders for the installation of the concrete bumpstops were issued from Dr. Day's office Wednesday afternoon.

TO CONTINUE

Zuchelli warned that the "crackdown will continue at West Hall until a time the buses can freely get in and out and the fire lanes are free."

"Each student is responsible for legal parking within the white lines on each side. Tickets will be issued to anyone illegally parked and the ticket will be upheld by the court," he continued.



IT GETS CROWDED AT THE WEST HALL LOT, BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Huge Parking Expanse Shown Filled; Crackdown Aims At Parking Efficiency

Hungarian Student Group Makes FSU Area Center

"We will not let the conscience of the world sleep .... We proclaim to you and to the whole world that our cause is not yet lost."

This is the creed of the American Hungarian Student Association.

Florida State University has become a regional center for the Association, through the presence of Levente Orvath, former Freedom Fighter who is here now on the Student Government SHARES scholarship.

TO ORGANIZE

He said his job is to organize others in Florida who were students before they escaped from Hungary.

Among the 18 schools named as regional headquarters are the University of California, University of Chicago, Notre Dame, John Hopkins, Dartmouth, Princeton, and University of Vermont

The Association is closely related to similar groups in Switzerland, France Belgium, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Austria, Canada, Italy, and Germany.

The Association has begun issuing a bilingual newsletter. In a recent issue it outlined a six point program aimed at liberating Hungary, maintaining independence of "any party, political group or organization," and achieving its goals within the ideals of freedom and Justice of the United States."

A simple proclamation in the newsletter said:

"Tragic circumstances forced us to leave our country. We have been delivered from privation and persecution but our flight is not yet finished. There are duties imposed upon us by our country's fighting for national existence and independence. Those who died did not take our ideals with them into their graves; they have been burned into Hungarian souls forever.

"We must continue the fight and the young Hungarian refugee can escape from it. Do not forget that we are responsible for the fate of a nation. We cannot let our country be totally destroyed, and the world cannot remain satisfied with merely shedding tears of sympathy. If we about-face, our voices will be multiplied and they will not let the awakened conscience of the world sleep. We proclaim to you and to the whole world that our cause is not yet lost.

"We ask all of you, our friends, who speak different tongues but who are one with us in spirit, to help us so that our words may find a hearing and our work bring results."

Frosh Debaters Rated Tops

Two Florida State University freshman debaters, Melvin Peters and Lloyd DuBroff, were among nine outstanding speakers receiving awards for excellence in parliamentary debate at a convention last weekend.

The awards were made at the Southern Speech Association Congress of Human Relations in Athens, Georgia, sponsored by the University of Georgia continuing education center.

Also representing FSU was L. A. Hester. More than 300 students from 15 colleges and universities in seven southern states attended the Congress, according to Dr. Grega Pulley, associate professor of speech.

Dr. Phifer said Peters' bill providing for better treatment of American Indians was passed by the Congress. A bill sponsored by DuBroff, providing scholarship assistance for students of soil conservation, was passed by the Senate but defeated in the House

Phi Theta Chi Business Sorority To Organize Here

Phi Chi Theta, a national professional business sorority is to organize a chapter here consisting of women in the School of Business.

Mrs. Margaret Brinker, Tallahassee member, said an organizational meeting for interested persons will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

Mrs. Ordery P. Rae, of Augusta, Ga., national president, and now national advisor, will be present. Mrs. Brinker said.

The sorority was founded in 1924 in Chicago. There are now 30 chapters in the United States including one at the University of Florida.

Qualifications for membership in Phi Chi Theta, the first national women's business group here include above-average academic standing, enrollment in the School of Business, and intention to obtain the bachelor of science degree in that school.

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES IN 15

Fifteen students have been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honorary in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Victor R. Boswell, head of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

The students, most of them seniors, will be formally initiated in cap and gown ceremonies in Lonamire auditorium Friday, April 26, Dr. Orlebeke said. A banquet in the Suwannee Dining Room will follow the installation at 6:30 p.m.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, of which the FSU chapter is Florida's oldest, is based on outstanding academic achievement and interest in scholarship. In recognition of their membership, members are awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Those selected for membership were Crystal McRae, Berta C. Horton, Gary Nahrstedt, Elton F. Hensley, Richard W. Ervin III, and Marvin Walters.

Marie Marzenhoff, Gordon E. Sneed, Norma Jean Tedder, Helen L. White, Joan Grice, Louis Sica, Judith A. Abrams, Edna Runnels Durant, and Richard O. Pittman, Jr.

ALAN'S AISLE

It's A 'Bundle Of Joy'

By ALAN KASS

In the last few days the Florida and State theatres have been on a musical and dramatic kick. So mash your drums and w shall see what we shall see. Of all the entries, the most notable cellulod is "Bundle of Joy."

In this re-make of "Bachelor Mother," crooner Eddie Fisher, Debbie Iserly of Dean Martin's quick retreat, proves an interesting new personality in "Bundle of Joy." His singing voice ranks with the best, but his speaking tone is very light, which should prove a handicap in later pictures.

Producer Edmond Grainger, who is a new hand at musical comedy, shows a few major faults such as weak dialogue and a liking for old, used jokes, but on the whole comes up with a good tight comedy backed by a very talented cast.

Miss Fisher, Debbie Reynolds, has never been better as the leager-beaver mother, who finds the title on the front steps of a foundling home. At that point complications begin for all the cast.

The little baby who steals the picture, my publicity informs, is really a set of twins. Others that help are Tommy Noonen, Nita Talbert and Robert Harvis. The music is also singable, performed mostly by Mr. Fisher.

THUMP, THUMP, THUMP!!

About this time last year, we received the first dose of motion picture Rock 'N' Roll in a production called "Rock Around The Clock." Since then we have received other quickies with the comets, the cyclones or some silly shivering guitarist.

Now, for the holidays, we get yet another, entitled "Rock Rock Rock." A better title might be "Thump, Thump Thump."

The picture is poor and looks pasted together, the only plus being the big New York Rock and Rollers. The Teenagers" and Le'Verne Baker. For some reason Alan Freed is also here, backing a band that can hardly play a note.

In case you're interested, here are a few of the songs: "I'm Not a Juvenile Delinquent", "Lonesome Train" and "The Little Blue Wren". I think the ushers all have a package of tums on hand.

Even in the dramatic pictures, we have music as a big factor. Take for instance "The Night Runner", a class B drama, dealing with a mental case who on the outside is still a trifle batty.

It's certainly remarkable that in some 70 minutes he only musders one person. This picture stars Fred Dannin a fine chance to love all his fans. The music score is the highlight since by use of modern techniques in a dissmet fashion we knew when all the violins would come in. At that moment, we got popcorn.

The number three man at U.I. after Hudson and Curtis, Jeff Chandler, proves a good lawyer in an intriguing drama entitled "The Tattered Dress." If you're in the mood for a picture with a message, this might be your dish. As a bad aberrif, Jack Carson is superb. The big New York Lawyer is framed in a small town and the usual attitude persists

Zetas, KA, Lily Sale Scheduled

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity will stage and Easter lily sale in Tallahassee today and tomorrow for the benefit of the physically handicapped. Under the auspices of the annual Easter Seal drive members will sell 5,000 lilies made by handicapped people

Senior Group To Nominate 'Who's Who'

A bill to legalize the present method of selecting seniors for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities was passed Wednesday by Student Senate

Incorporated is the system used this year in the "Who's Who" selection. It calls for the student body president to appoint a committee of seniors from various areas of campus life" to nominate a list of seniors upon whom the whole class would vote.

FSU's annual quota in "Who's Who" is about 30.

A section which would have provided for nominations from the entire student body was deleted, and a move to set up a honor class nominating committee was defeated.

A Senate resolution that the time between 5 30 and 7 p.m be made "activity-free classes" was passed against litt's opposition.

Introduced by Senator Orvis Lawrence, the protest was aimed at discouraging ball games, tests, classes and other activities between 5 and 7 30 p m.

'Slosh Sliding'

(Continued from Page 2)

gan slides.

This summary of "sloah-sliding" has failed to mention some of the more important aspects of the sports such as the additional sport-appeal possible for students carrying arms-load of books, history dissection kits, bowling balls, etc.; but it bons at the potentialities of this great sport. Whenever it rains, every student must do at least some "sloah-sliding". This will enable him to better understand the game.

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*With apologies to Percival F. Rodd-worn, Misty Cream College, for last Chester Field poem.
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Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

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'Greek Week' Is Year's Biggest 'Party'

*party scene

by MICKEY COLE

...g big party of the year for ...ities and their dates is ... Week, began last night ... banquet in the Suwannee ... Other social events in ... picnic Saturday after... the judging of the IFC ... contest, the free public ... and the IPC dance. The ... will be on Wednesday ... and the dance begins at ... in the men's Gym.

...is past weekend was a big ... Sigma Phi Epsilon. The ... dance convention was ... for the first time com... two districts. Districts ... honored included Georgia ... Auburn, the University of ... Tampa, the University ... Florida, Stetson, Miami and ... Southern.

...ons arrived here late ... evening and had breakfast ... the Saturday morning, and ...ssed to the trophy room ... the Student Center where the ...ship program began. A ... was also held in the ... room with a mock initi... immediately following ... banquet was dropped ... the season officially ... with a party.

...he Kappa Tau has plans laid ...r Easter Party for 30 local ... The Phi Taus' annual ... event this year is to be ... at Easter Egg Hunt, fol... by a wiener roast at the ... The children will ... years old, will receive ... for the most eggs found.

...he Kappa Alphas honored ...r Delta Delta with a combo ... Wednesday night. The ... Gentlemen provided a ... pantomime of Ben and Free... for the ladies pleasure with ...ments and dancing follow... The pins are busy getting ...ady for the annual Be... from the Union set for ...rd South Weekend after ...ter vacation.

...he Delta Zeta's annual Rose Week ...as started off last weekend ... a Peanut's Party Friday ... where all the girls and their ...ers dressed as little kids. At ...rority Mae Hillegas was crowned Delta Zeta man of the year Saturday morning everyone went to Mystic Lake for swimming and skiing. The Rose Ball was held at the house that night. The weekend closed with a buffet luncheon on the patio and lawn at the house Sunday.

...lpha Gamma Delta started their annual weekend last Thursday night when the pledges gave a party for the actives and presented a gift for the House. Guests arrived at the house Friday to find it transformed into a Jungle with dim blue lights playing on vines, palmetto fronds and stuffed wild animals. Sammy Moore, University of Florida, was crowned as Alpha Gamma Delta Man of the Year. The Safari theme was carried out at the formal dance Saturday night. Sunday the girls and their guests journey to Lake Mystic for the afternoon.

...he Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is going to be the setting for a combo party tonight. The men and their dates are getting in practice for their annual weekend galored for the weekend after Easter.

...igma Kappa honored Mrs. Ruth Miller, National Counselor of the sorority, at an informal coffee at the chapter house Thursday evening. The Sigma Kappa Alumni were special guests.

...lpha Delta Pi recently held a retreat at the Reservation to discuss plans for next year. Miss Helen Gooch, Na tional secretary-treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi, and her assistant Miss Mary Russell, were the honored guests and discussed plans with the local chapter.

...eaux Hall will have their annual semi-formal dance tonight from 8 until 12 p. m. at the dorm. Dancing to the music of records and lower lounges, with refreshments served on the patio.

...elta Gamma are entertaining their Province Secretary, Mrs. John W. Slaughter, Columbus, Mississippi, this week. Alpha Omicron Pi took part in the Easter Seal Drive for Crippled Children by preparing letters for donational purposes two advertisements this week.

...lpha Chi Omega entertained the men at the Federal Correctional Institution and attended with dates for Campus Sing and old favorites Kappa Alpha Theta was the guests of Phi Delta Theta at an informal party Wednesday night. Sigma Nu has elected Tom Brockman to represent their chapter in the Pan-Hellenic Ball to be held in Miami this August. Plans are being made for several brothers to attend the event.

...igma Kappa will make its annual presentation of the Best Hour of the Night Award at the ball Saturday night. The winner of the sing is the Kappa Alpha chapter, as determined by a majority vote of the sororities. Delta Chi Combo Party was held for Alpha Xi dates and guests, with everyone out on the patio dancing and drinking from champagne glasses at the end of the evening. Also, a slumber party topped the day off at the Alpha Xi Delta House

ATO, KA Elect Officers

...lpha Tau Omega fraternity installed seven new officers into office, during a regular chapter meeting.

The actives that took part in the installation were John Morris, President; Gerald Davies, Vice-president; Wally Morris, Treasurer; Bill Burkhart, Secretary; Bob Easter, Sergeant; Bubba Babee, Librarian; Pete Petersen, Keeper of the Annals, and George Register, Palm Reporter.

Along with these elected officers, there were a number of appointed officers. They were Don Reedy, Pledge Trainer; Ray Reinhard, Steward; Ed Brocck, Charles Pinkerman, Bill Chidress, Chuck Fielding, and Senator Lunsford, Managers; and Jerry Cagram, House Manager.

Those new officers will serve the fraternity the remainder of this school year and continue next year until April.

...appa Alpha slate of officers for the coming year are President: Art Kirchoffer; V. President: Bill Condiotes, Recording Secretary: Bill Baker, Corresponding Secretary: Sam Westbrook, Historian: John Bella, Treasurer: Bill Strickler, and Senator: Mike Copp. Sat at office at the Alpha Xi Delta House

Seminole Society

Social Calendar

Friday, April 12, 1957

4 p.m.
English Coffee Hour — Mrs. Olive Cross. "Report of the Bread Loaf Conference" — Westminster House.

8:15 p.m.
Junior Recital — Beverly Brown, Soprano and Dale Jensen, Flutist, Opperman Music.

Saturday, April 13, 1957

1:30 p.m.
Freshman Baseball — Pensacola College — Centennial Field

2:30 p.m.
Tennis—Miami—here

4 p.m.
IPC Queen Contest, Free Concert—Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra—Westcott Auditorium.

SAI Spaghetti Supper—Music Building

8:15 p.m.
Junior Recital — Carol Rehtop, Pianist, and Sam Jordan, tenor—Gym.

9 p.m.
APO Ugly Man Dance—Student Center.

9 p.m.
IFC Dance—Men's Gym.

Sunday, April 14, 1957

5 p.m.
Easter Vespers. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota — Amphitheatre.

Campbell To Speak At Sunrise Service

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, who has been chosen to make the morning address at the Easter Sunrise Service will be honored by the Tallahassee Ministerial Association for his outstanding leadership in education, church life and citizenship.

Dr. Campbell will deliver his address on Sunday, April 21 at 6:45 a.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium of FSU. The Leon High School Band and Mixed Chorus will provide music and the Boy Scouts will usher. This religious attraction which usually draws thousands of worshipers from the Big Bend area, is expected to do so again this year in honor of Dr. Campbell.

A series of Holy Week services for the people of the Tallahassee area has been planned by the Tallahassee Ministerial Association for April 15-18. These four Noonday Meditations are open to all denominations, and will be held in the State Theatre from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Outstanding local ministers organize and musicians will participate in the services.

"Good Friday" Services will be held from 12 noon till 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church on April 19. The program is divided into seven periods of approximately 25 minutes each, and built around The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross. Worshippers may attend as many 25 minute periods as they desire.

Palm Sunday Service Set

An annual Easter Vespers service will be given jointly by Phi Mu Alpha men's professional music fraternity and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music group Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m.

The Palm Sunday service is completely a choral concert, featuring only one soloist. According to Elaine Clark, SAI president chairman the vespers will be held in the music amphitheather in case of rain, in Opperman Music Hall.

The program directed by Dr. Chris Bock, will include "O Vos Omnes Virtutis (two choruses) from J. S. Bach's "Saint Matthew Passion with tenor Winston Tern as soloist. Sleepers Awake Chorale Bach; How Lovely is The Dwelling Place" by Brahms; Alleluia Christ is Risen" Kopousoff, and Alleluia" by R. Thompson.

Accompanist will be David Ward-Steinman.

Is House Reading Clerk

FSU Student 'Heard' By Millions

By CHARLES COX

"Clerk, please proceed to call the roll."

Upon these words J. Morgan Sherwood, a Florida State University graduate student, was introduced to millions of Floridians via television cameras, radio microphones, and newspaper columns.

J. Morgan Sherwood is the reading clerk of the 1957 Florida House of Representatives.

According to Florida law, every bill in the Legislature must have three readings before it can be voted on by the multitude of bills their individual readings. But he has other duties also.

OPERATES BOARD

Sherwood must be forever on the alert to the speaker's orders and wishes, he must operate the electronic equipment that records the "yeas" and "nays" whether on roll-calls or votes.

All that responsibility made Sherwood a little nervous the day before the Legislature convened.

But when the speaker protem of the House Representative Mack Cleveland, called the House to order last Tuesday morning, and asked for the roll call, Sherwood's voice rang out in the newly brought-to-order chamber with the authority of a lawyer in a courtroom.

SPEECH STUDENT

Sherwood, a 23-25 candidate in speech, was an undergraduate at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, and received his master's degree from Kansas University.

The latest thing he's acquired records for the clerkship is a wife, Barbara, whom he met at Kansas University on a "blind date." She is currently enrolled in the School of Social Welfare as a second semester junior.

MOVIES

Sherwood said he plans to enter the field of industrial and movies pictures following graduation. He has already done some work in the field, and expects to work as a producer, director, and actor in industrial films.

But right now Sherwood is one man who hopes that the Legislature does go into extended session on consolidation-al revision. Why?

It's that old vicious circle of money, college student, new wife, money . . .

Religious News

Catholics To Attend New York Convention

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

CATHOLIC — Mary Lou Davis, Newman Club treasurer, was elected treasurer of the Southeastern Newman Club Province at the convention last weekend in South Carolina. Ella Jo Bilinski, vice-president, was elected to announce delegate to the National Newman Club Convention to be held in August. The Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Both girls will fly to South Carolina for the business council meeting this month.

Newman Club invites everyone to attend a movie, "I Believe In Glory" Sunday night at the Newman House at 7:30. Admission is just $.25 and you can enjoy the added attraction of popcorn.

BAPTIST: An Easter play in two episodes entitled "As Easter Dawns" will be presented by the Baptist Players as a special vesper service Tuesday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the BSU house.

On Friday, April 12, at 9:30 p.m. the BSU will hold a seminar on the subject WHAT IS WRONG WITH BAPTISTS? Speakers from other denominations will be present to give their views and to lead in discussion. Special guests will include Dr. Lidell Department of Philosophy; Mr. Eikman, Research and Development Board. Bill Lison, Assistant Pastor of First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, and others.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE A regular weekly meeting will be held Thursday night, 7-7:40, at the organization house.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS: This group will hold its annual Easter Ball at the Green Ball Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Moulton Gym. All local Mormons are urged to attend this memorable event.

Conference will be held Sunday in Moulton with services at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dinner will be served at the church. Bervice Bunker, ex-Senator from Nevada and prominent Mormon, will be a Southern States Mission, will be in attendance.

EPISCOPAL This week's schedule includes: Tuesday, noon, Holy Eucharist. 4:30 p.m., Confirmation class. 7 p.m., Confirmation class. Wednesday . . 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 5 p.m., choir practice for the 11 a.m. service. Thursday . . noon Holy Eucharist. 4 p.m., discussion group. 5 p.m. choir practice for the 9:30 a.m. service. Sunday (Palm Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., morning prayer, sermon, and church school. 11 a.m., morning prayer. 4 p.m., Canterbury Hour. This week will be the summing up of the series on the Holy Communion. The final discussion will be led by the Rev. Blacknall. Walter and the Rev. Harry Bougle. All the people enrolled to make table crosses tomorrow at 1 p.m. please be present.

METHODIST: Every Friday night from 10 to 11 the Wesley Foundation has a coffee hour at which recreation is informal and everyone is welcome.

After Fellowship this Sunday the Wesley Players, a religious dramatic organization, will present a choral reading. It will be given in the chapel.

SPEND YOUR EASTER VACATION AT LONG BEACH!



Plan NOW to have your sorority, fraternity, or just a group of friends come to Long Beach Resort over the Easter holidays. Be sure you get a cottage or room accommodation by calling early—ADAMS 4-2583. Mention this ad and receive a discount! Delightful beach and water, informal dancing, good restaurant. 7 miles west of Panama City on Highway 98.

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Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,

EASY CONTEST RULES

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NEXT 50 PRIZES
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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1835, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

(Contest void wherever illegal)

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Action Slow On Car Mess

By ETHEL CALHOUN

No official action has been taken by the Administration on the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee's proposal to allow sophomores to have cars next year, according to President Doak S. Campbell.

The committee's report, Dr. Campbell continued, will be referred to the Administrative Council for consideration sometime this week.

The four man council, composed of the President, the Vice President, the Business Manager and the Dean of Students will study the traffic recommendations and if the matter can be put on the agenda for the next meeting, they will state the issue before the Board of Control next Thursday the President said.

NO PREDICTION

As an administrative stand on the proposed changes has not yet been taken Dr. Campbell made no statement of how the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee's proposals might fare before the Administrative Council or the Board of Control.

Viewing the present traffic congestion in relation to the 15 year master plan formulated in 1947 for the academic and physical expansion of the campus, the President maintained that in 1947 it was never assumed that the future parking problem could be completely taken care of.

A high concentration of people in a small area creates definite parking problem, since there is not sufficient paved area to accomodate all student automobiles, he said.

The master plan has provided that each new building project will be provided with a parking lot at least large enough to take care of vehicles belonging to employees working there.

Also enumerated on the Master Plan is the construction of a perimeter street skirting the north, west, and south sides of the campus, starting at the Carroll building and running parallel to Tennessee Street. The proposed perimeter street would take care of a great deal of intra-campus traffic, and would provide additional parking space.

the Mecca across from campus
the Mecca across from campus
the Mecca across from campus
the Mecca across from campus
On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nordlinger, soph),

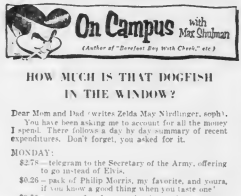
You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

MONDAY:

$2.75—telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go in stead of Elvis.

$0.26—pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one.

$0.50—sorority fine for over-leaping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.



I bought a rooster named Ralph

$2.95—I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (I can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

TUESDAY:

$0.50—sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. I just couldn't. Dinner was Ralph.

$0.50—sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. Rodrigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "Tatt" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go Greek with eight girls?)

$0.26—pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

WEDNESDAY:

$507.24—a motorcycle for Rodrigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)

$0.26—pack of Philip Morris. (Have you tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.

THURSDAY:

$0.50—sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (See Mom, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)

$0.52—two packs of Philip Morris—one for Rodrigo. (Don't Rodrigo!)

FRIDAY:

$0.26—pack of Philip Morris—a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Rodrigo broke up with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!

$6.37—new dogfish for zoology. I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Rodrigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.

SATURDAY:

$2.39—a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Rodrigo. I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Rodrigo explained that she meant nothing to him—just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Kroniger is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ, Marsha Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morrises.)

Well mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money. . . . Love and kisses, Zelda May

© Max Shulman 1957

The price may vary from place to place, but Philip Morris continues to be a natural smoke that delights no purse, however small. It is made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column, and is ignitable at either end.

At Art Symposium

Students To Rock Ringling?

By DON HEIDEL

The white marble pediment statues almost seemed to come to life as reverberations from a swinging jazz band rocked the cloistered arcades of the Ringling Museum. Students and art devotees jitterbugged and clapped to the wild rhythms filling the Sarasota evening.

"John and Mable (Ringling) must have turned over in their graves," mused Professor James V. McDonough, head of the FSU art department.

The event McDonough referred to occurred at last years Art Symposium at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota. The jazz concert was not unusual for this unique and valuable event. For the uninitiated, the Symposium is an annual Spring conclave held in Sarasota in conjunction with Florida State University and the Ringling Museum. It features a week of lectures, slides, movies, panel discussions, concerts, plays, and exhibits involving a wide variety of the fine arts.

EXPECT THE UNUSUAL

In announcing that this year's Symposium will be held from Tuesday, April 23 to Saturday, April 29, Dr. Mc Donough did not promise another similar spectacle for the venerable art museum bus added, with a twinkle in his eye, "we can promise surprises for those who attend. Most students have learned to expect the unusual."

The word "symposium" usually leaves a dry taste in the mouth of one who savors the idea. A symposium in ancient Greecian times was very exciting, a "drinking swether usually following a banquet with music, singing, and conversation." A more modern dictionary describes the event as a conference at which a particular subject is discussed and opinions gathered.

Actually, the Sarasota symposium has encompassed both definitions. Ideas are presented and discussed in an atmosphere on free expression, informality, and conviviality. Shorts and beach clothes are the order of dress and the heated discussions often sparkle with intensity.

NO SPEAKER LIMIT

In honor of the fact that this is the tenth annual art symposium McDonough has eliminated the practice of naming a central theme for the speakers. They will be free this year to speak on any subject they desire or enjoy the most."

In the past the seminar has heard speakers on almost every phase of the creative and appreciative arts. Virgil Thomson composer and music critic, sculptor William Zorach, Edmond Bouchon, jazz authority, painters Doris Lee Julien Levy, Arnold Blanch, and Fletcher Martin, industrial designers Brooks Stevens and R. S. Latham, art historian Alfred H. Barr, John Coolidge and Henry Russell Hitchcock, and New York Times art critic Dore Ashton, are representative of some of the cultural leaders who appeared at the Symposium.



SYMPOSIUM IN THE SUN. Students in informal dress discuss art treasures with Professor James McDonough at last year's Art Symposium at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

"This year we are expecting Aaron Copland American composer and musicologist, Jacques Lipschitz, contemporary sculptor, and John Bauer, Director of the Whitney Museum of Art. The Ringling Museum is collaborating in obtaining these people," revealed McDonough. FSU has obtained the services of Dr. Rainer Wenk Tallahassee archeologist and Lawrence Schmeckebier head of the Syracuse University Art School in addition to FSU's Karl Zerbe, Adolph Karl, and McDonough.

McDonough said that the Symposium is open to any student at FSU. To attend a student must obtain permission from his department head. Students will be officially excused from class for the week of the seminar. He warned this should be done before next Tuesday.

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Underwater Pictures To Be Shown

Deep sea exploration in Gulf of Mexico for untapped fish and shrimp resources will be shown in colored movies at a special Oceanography Institute seminar, today at 1:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the new Library.

The movie will feature the work of U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service scientists on the research vessel Oregon who have been systematically exploring the Gulf for new fishing areas for five years.

Dr. Harvey R. Bullis Jr., chief of the Gulf Coast Fisheries Exploration of the Fish and Wildlife Service will lead the seminar. The public is invited, said Dr. Bruce Leftin, of the Institute.

Leon Legislators Urge FSU Engineers' Program

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Leon County's legislative delegation will introduce a bill in the House to establish a "school of engineering science" at Florida State University, according to Richard Mitchell.

The delegation will also introduce or support other FSU legislation coming from the appropriations committee.

This will include proposals for several new dormitories, classroom buildings, a multi-housing unit for married students, and an addition to Doak S Campbell stadium.

BACKGROUND

Mitchell said of the bill sponsored by himself and Rep Mallory Horne is passed, it will provide a basic background in science for engineering students to all fields.

He said the school would not be a duplication of the University of Florida engineering school, in that it would not offer courses in specific fields such as civil, chemical, and aeronautical engineering.

SEEN OPPORTUNITY

"This program would be the beginning of a plan to give FSU the opportunity to become a professional school," Mitchell said.

He explained that the proposed four-year program in engineering science would enable graduates to prepare themselves for employment by learning basic skills. He said these could be applied later in learning more specific fields while working in the job.

Mitchell asserted it would be a relatively inexpensive course to add, since the university already possesses "fine instructors" in physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

ANNOUNCED

Plans for the program were announced last week by President Doak S Campbell, but controversy has already arisen as to whether the new curriculum will duplicate courses at the University of Florida.

Campbell named three needs the program will fill: to help alleviate the nationwide shortage of engineers, to fill Florida high school students' demands for engineering training and to meet the growing needs of industry.

Rep Mitchell, commenting further on the capabilities of FSU professors, said it was thought at first that Florida should receive almost three times more funds for atomic research than FSU.

RECOMMENDATIONS

He said, however, that consultants called in for advice on the project were so impressed with the caliber of FSU scientist professors they recommended giving the schools almost the same amount as "At the present time it looks like we will have no problem to use the requested amount, $3,000,000, to conduct basic atomic research," he added.

The Leon delegation will ask the House to appropriate funds which combined with federal funds will be used to erect an engineering building, dormitory, and multi-housing unit.

'NOT SATISFIED'

"We aren't completely satisfied with the 17.7 million dollar request for the operational growth of the university, but we can't be entirely hamstrung Mitchell said.

He said the proposed Campbell stadium is separate from the other program in the bill and will not come out of the same funds.

"Besides it needs will come first, but if funds are also we hope the stadium can be enlarged to insure a crowd so be able to host the eastern Conference teams" he said.

The Tallahassee legislators will introduce the bill to establish a four-year college at Tampa with possible subsequent schools at Miami, Jacksonville, and Pensacola. The bill will be introduced next week.

Religious Reading Planned For Sunday

An Easter choral reading, "Here Am I, Send Me" will be presented by the Wesley Players Sunday beginning at 6:45 p m in the Methodist Student House chapel.

About 30 students will take part in the Palm Sunday work with Rose Baumer, Jaime Conner, Willa Schmit and Walter Barr as soloists. Student director is Byron Nichols.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 47 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, April 16, 1957

'Signals To Rise Again

Board Proposes Magazine Mutual Assistance Pact

By CHARLEY POITEVINT
Smoke Signals' Editor Marvin Truzzi successfully thwarted criticism from the 1957-58 staff and attempts to "impeach" him at Thursday's meeting of the Student Board of Publications.

The Board directed next year's editor Alfieda Rice and managing editor Bob Simmons to cooperate with Truzzi in putting out the fourth issue of the controversial humor magazine.

Publications advisor Dr. Reid Montgomery was appointed to settle any disagreements that might develop between the staffs and, if necessary, bring these disagreements to the attention of the Board.

Truzzi presented the Board with a brief affidavits, and witnesses in defense against an eight-item charge made on the magazine by the newly appointed staff.

SHOWS NEXT ISSUE

He also presented comprehensive material for the third issue, which printing was stopped by Montgomery last week. It was to be done out in several weeks, Truzzi said.

Truzzi told the Board he had complied in full with his request



My salary was stopped



Flambeau Art Tom Sawyer

. . . "they want a general magazine in which they are generalist"

to publish a literary issue and that 20 people had worked on it. He said it was "a good issue containing poems of good caliber although maybe not for poetry."

After reviewing copy and pictures to be used in the third issue the Board moved that printing of it be resumed and recommended Truzzi's salary which was stopped by administrative action, be reinstated.

Truzzi's salary was held up because he was accused of violating an administrative order by Montgomery who advised Truzzi not to print an article co-authored by John Boardman, a student not allowed to re-enter the university this semester.

NO INDICATION

The Board didn't take me any indication that administrative action would be taken, or that I had to comply with Montgomery's advice, the editor said.

Truzzi said he felt there was no conspiracy against him by Montgomery and the 1957-58 staff, but that Rice and Simmons influenced Montgomery's feelings.

Criticism of the magazine came shortly after the second issue was published. Montgomery in a letter to the Board, and the staff was composed of a small group, of whom two were not enrolled here this semester, and Board



It's impeachment

man, who was not permitted to re-enter.

He claimed failure to publish the remaining two issues would result in an advertising loss that Truzzi may be responsible for advertising errors, and "the second issue has been questioned as to its good taste and general value."

He recommended in the letter that the magazine be turned over to the 1957-58 staff and let it be seen if it plan to convert Smoke Signals into a general interest magazine, but be withdrew this statement Thursday.

DROPPED PROPOSAL

"I will not continue the recommendation, but would like a plan to be worked out guaranteeing the next issues will be handled in a satisfactory way," Montgomery told the Board.

Miss Rice and Truzzi asserted they have only the interests of the magazine at heart.

At one point Truzzi said of his critics, "They want a general interest magazine in which they are the principals."

Miss Rice and Simmons asserted Truzzi's claims that they filled not worked on the magazine personally with accusations that Truzzi had told them he didn't need any help.

Faculty Board member Richard (Continued on Page Two)

Engineering Science Program Up To Legislature

Whether Florida State University can have an engineering science program without duplicating courses offered at the University of Florida is to be decided by the Legislation.

A 1947 State law prohibits "unreasonable" duplication of courses at the two major universities.

The controversy is whether a four year program on the undergraduate level conflicts with Florida's graduate school, the only engineering school in the state.

President Doak S. Campbell asked a legislative appropriations subcommittee last week for $189,400 to establish an "engineering science course" at FSU.

Rep. Turlington of Alachua County (Gainesville), a member of the subcommittee brought up the arguments that such engineering courses at FSU might be the foundation for a school duplicating Florida's.

He asked Campbell if the course is "an attempt to establish an engineering school at FSU." Campbell replied he did not regard it as such, but wouldn't predict that within five years there wouldn't be one here.

The program has been approved by the Board of Control, which administers the state universities, but the Budget Commission has not been presented a request for funds to set it up according to President Campbell

He explained to the subcommittee that the proposed engineering program would attract more science aspirant and would include only an introduction to engineering.

He said FSU decided to establish the course because of the demand in Florida industry for college graduates with a firm scientific background.

Flambeau 1957 Editorial Page Best In Florida

U of F Paper Is Second Best

The **Florida Flambeau** was announced Saturday as winner in a contest to select Florida's best collegiate editorial page.

The contest was begun this year by the Florida Society of Editors, of the Alpha Epsilon president, President Flambeau Editor Oscar Johnson with an

Today's edition of the Florida Flambeau will be the final one before the Easter Holiday.

Regular Tuesday-Friday publication will resume Friday, April 29.

engraved plaque for "Best Editorial Page 1957" at the group's convention in Tallahassee last weekend.

Second place was awarded to the **Florida Alligator**, semi-weekly paper of the University of Florida.

JUDGE

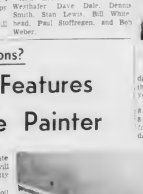
Judge for the contest was E. L. Holland, associate editor of the **Birmingham News**, who has had 15 years' experience as an editorial page writer and editor. Holland was editor of the campus newspaper at Birmingham Southern College and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard.

His report said, in part, "The two top papers are the **Flambeau** and the **Alligator**. The difference between these two is so slight as to make a decision difficult, especially with respect to the quality and liveliness of the editorial articles and with respect to the ability of the writers to get into a subject, especially one of controversy and likely to provoke controversy."

'MEANS MORE'

So the judgment comes, perhaps, to simply a matter of which of these two editorial pages I feel means more to me when considering all the points of quality, of editorials, the letters and columns balance, and the general appearance of the page.

On that basis I choose the **Flambeau**, with a very special honorable mention to the **Alligator**."



What do they want?

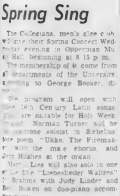
LIBRARY TO CLOSE

The library will be closed Sunday during the Easter vacation, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

Thursday it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Monday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



. . . I complied with the Board



Collegians Set Spring Sing

The Collegians, men's glee club will give their Spring Concert Wednesday evening in Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The membership of 40 come from all departments of the University, according to George Booker, director.

The program will open with some early 16th Century Latin songs that are suitable for Holy Week. Mozart's Nicholas Turner will be the concerto soloist in Schubert's tone poem, "Ukko, The Fireman's Chair," with the male chorus and Jere Holmes at the organ.

Marc Lee Reid will also solo in one of the Little "Liederlieder Waltzes" by Brahms with Judy Linder and Bee Barnes on duo-piano accompaniment.

Ramon Meyer will be featured as soloist in Samuel Barber's "A Stopwatch and An Ordnance Map," modern composition for male chorus.

Also added attraction, the Delta Tau Chorus will sing their winning number in Campus Sing, "In the Bagging by Rachmaninoff and "The Interview" by Con Conrad. Also, will be the Collegiate Quartet, members from Frank Loesser's Fraternity comedy "Most Happy Fella."

Accompanists for both groups will be Judy Linder.

Abstract-Impressions?

Gallery Features Graduate Painter

By DON HEIDEL

A One-man show by graduate art student Robert Schuler will open tomorrow at the University Museum in the Dining Hall.

The show features large oil paintings in abstract-expressionist style. Schuler, who also majors in Masters Degree in Painting in June, critiqued a history by not attempting but admitted he would can loosely be considered as abstract-expressionists adhering on impressionism.

The style "abstract-expressionism" is at least 50 years old but the general public still finds it baffling to behold. However, its attitude of contemplation the paintings for what they are and not what the spectator thinks they should be still and to understanding.

Schuler traces his main influences to William de Kooning, Roman Bloom, and Karl Zerbe FSU painting professor.

Schuler came to FSU to do graduate work from Wisconsin State College at Milwaukee where he obtained a teaching degree. He previously graduated from the University of Wisconsin, majoring in Philosophy.

STUDENTS ATTEND ODK CONVENTION

Dave Bachman, Don Alfred and Frank Bean attended the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa in St. Louis this past weekend.



Photos by Don Heidel

PAINTER BOB SCHULER POSES WITH PAINTING FOR SHOW
One-Man Exhibit Begins Tomorrow In University Art Gallery



PAULA PARSONS, LEFT, NAMED AS 1957 'QUEEN OF IFC'
Accepts Flowers From Linda Jones, Previous Queen, At Saturday Dance

Paula Parsons Crowned 1957 IFC Queen

Concluding the first Inter-Fraternity Week was the crowning of Paula Parsons as IFC Queen at the dance featuring Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra Saturday night.

Miss Parsons was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi with Gingir Connor, Lambda Chi Alpha, Vangie Carruthers, Suma Chi, Martha Douglas, Phi Delta Theta, and Beverly Laurent, Theta Chi, composing her court.

The 15 fraternities on campus began their activities with a banquet Thursday evening. Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students was the featured speaker. Other speakers were Dr. Sam Neel, dean of men, and Sid Allen, interfraternity counselor. After the banquet representatives of the fraternities met in four sessions on leadership, house management, publicity and chapter advisory.

FRIDAY SESSIONS

Workshop sessions were held on interfraternity relations, scholarship, and rush Friday afternoon with more on public relations, social relations, and religious life in fraternities Saturday morning.

During the morning session a picnic was held at the Lake Bradford Reservation where the competition was held, in which all fraternities participated.

During the free concert by Flanagan that afternoon in Westcott Auditorium 13 queen candidates were judged first in formal attire and then in shorts. Also on the program was the awardons of trophies for intramurals, scholarship, and the best house award sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority.

SEVENTH YEAR

Sigma Chi were the winners of the scholarship trophy for the seventh straight year. Delta Tau Delta was presented with the best boat trophy by Sigma Kappa vice-president June Silley.

Those fraternities receiving intramurals trophies were: DTD, ping pong doubles tennis singles; PDT, swimming track, LCA, ping pong singles, wrestling; SAE, basketball, volley ball bowling, tennis doubles, SN, football.

Delta Sigma Pi Officers Chosen

During its latest meeting, the members of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, elected the following men to office: Paul Sula president; Joe Osborne, vice president; Bruce Woodruff, second vice president; Bob Moss treasurer; Dick Nelson, historian, and Herman Barwick, secretary.

Installation of new officers was held after the meeting.

Alpha Council Taps 19 Frosh

Nineteen freshman men were initiated into the Alpha Council, leadership honorary for freshman and sophomores.

They were Al Ulmer, David Gros, Gene McCormick, Alex Woodruff, Bill Smith, Martin Hair, Raymond Arnold, Ted Kent, John Grumbles, Lloyd Duhoff, Sam Wood, Paul Stoffregen, and Bob Weber.

Phi Chi Theta to Meet

An organizational meeting of Phi Chi Theta, national women's professional business fraternity, will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Alpha Xi Delta House.

A spokesman of the new group, which is open to all women in the School of Business, said a group picture will be taken tonight for the national organization.

Marterie Band Booked For Prom



RALPH MARTERIE

Ralph Marterie and his "Down beat" orchestra will play for the Junior Senior Prom May 18 in the Men's Gym, announced Bill Weaver Junior Class President.

The Marterie band, which has recorded such million record-sellers as "Pretend," "Caravan" "Crazy Man Crazy" and "Skokiaan" were voted the Headline band for 1955 by the Billboard Magazine Marterie himself was selected as No. 1 Instrumentalist Band Leader in the Down Beat Magazine Ballroom Operator Poll in 1955.

New Ruge Chapel Dedication Slated

Episcopal clergymen from all parts of Florida are expected to be in the FSU community campus Wednesday, April 24 to join the Episcopal students and faculty of FSU in the consecration of the new Chapel of the Resurrection. The service is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Rt Rev. E. Hamilton West, Bishop of Florida, will consecrate and confirm at this service. He will be assisted by the Rev. Benjamin Waller, Episcopal Chaplain. The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, Bishop of South Florida, will be in attendance.

An all-student choir will take part in the service under the direction of Donald Michel of the School of Music. Joyce Cayard will be organist.

Two students will be tapped by Chaplain Waller at the service. Eight-teen persons will be confirmed by Bishop West.

Governor and Mrs. LeRoy Collins and all Episcopal members of the state legislature have also been invited to the service and have expressed plans for attendance.

Because of the name, Chapel of the Resurrection, the Easter season was select ed as the most appropriate time for the consecration, said Chaplain Waller.

Serving FSU Episcopal students and faculty members the chapel has been in use since the opening service on November 28. It was built at a cost of about $90,000 from the Ruge Trust Fund. The money was given by the late John G Ruge, a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Apalachicola, as a memorial to his wife. A quarter century ago money from the same source built Ruge Hall, the first religious center established at FSU.

Business Drop Hits Morrison's

A drop in business caused by Florida State University students dismiss several student workers last week, according to reports from the office of the secretary of student welfare.

The students were laid off without any previous notice and then were offered substitute employment only.

The secretary of student welfare, Bob Elting said he has learned some of the workers are now having "financial difficulties as a result of of their sudden dismissal.

Jack Lana student employee directed by Morrison's to take a customer count which led to the dismissal of an entire line said the lack of business was the reason for the dismissals.

Collegiate Party 2nd Convention Set Tomorrow

The newly named Collegiate Party is holding its first convention tomorrow night starting at 7 in the Tallahassee Building auditorium.

"In the class elections last year the former State Party took the majority of the men's and women's class offices and with the quality of candidates that are seeking the party nomination I see no reason why we can't repeat or better last year's record of success," stated Gerry Gordon, Collegiate Party chairman.

The convention is open to all students and we hope that as many as can attend will do so. Through the parties' conventions the students themselves have an opportunity to voice their opinions and make the choice of candidates," Gordon added.

All dorms, fraternities, and sororities that intend to send delegates should contact Gordon at the Sigma Chi house.

Starlight Event Set April 24

The Seminole Band will present its first of a series of Starlight Serenade concerts April 24 beginning at 8:30 p.m. featuring six student conductors.

According to Manley Whitcomb, conductor, it is hoped that the talents of the student musicians, sweet ballads and familiar light classics will creep through dormitory windows and library doors to summon each student to the outdoor theater for an evening's serenade under the stars.

The guest conductors are junior and senior students who have won outstanding recognition for the privilege of conducting the band. All of them are future teachers and band directors.

The program will be opened with a medley of songs by Losey conducted by Anne Vernon. Prairie Schooner" by Ray Anthony, "Serenade" by Romberg, "Sweetest Sounds" by Richard Rodgers, "Dardanella" by Johnston, "Concerto Grosso" by Zanoni will be conducted by Calvin Hasbrouck. The Pink Panther" by Mancini, "Dark Eyes" by Warnow, in three sessions with his arrangement of "Dixie" and "Dixie Creel a march. Folk Songs From Somewhere."

Also to be presented are Alfred Nelson's "Rhapsody Moderne" arranged by Paul Yoder, a work known contrast in selections from "Le Boeuf sur le Toit" and John Cage's and "Cantata of Castle" "Rhapsody of Early American" by Ralph Hermann.

Staples Grad Recital Slated

A graduate recital will be presented by James Staples, pianist from the studio of Phyllis Rapoport, tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will start at 8 15 and the public is invited without charge.

Staples will open the program with Haydn's "Sonata No. 15 in C minor Hob. XVI:20 "Two Impromptus" by Schubert.

Also to be presented are Sonata in F flat major, Les Adieux by Beethoven Out of Doors Suite by Bartok, consisting of five movements, and two Chopin numbers, "Nocturne in F sharp minor, and Polonaise in F sharp minor."

(CHECK spaces)

I am a student _____, faculty member _____

I am in the School of Education _____, other _____

The following best represents my viewpoint regarding present FSU requirements for teacher certification (CHECK one).

"They are necessary and good because they provide minimum standards of college education for teachers, thus protecting the children in our public schools."

( )

"They are not necessary because they are artificial restrictions and students should spend more time learning what to teach and less on how to teach."

( )

Clip and drop in CAMPUS MAIL box. Address and signature space are on reverse side.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Gov. Collins' Advice On Prexy Brings Up Issues At Stake

Governor LeRoy Collins' suggestions regarding the new president of Florida State University should, we feel, be carefully considered by the Board of Control in its current effort to recommend a man for the job.

Not only does Mr. Collins have considerable legal influence over the selection—he is chairman of the State Board of Education—but as the elected representative of nearly half a million voters his opinions must be accepted as representative of majority view.

THE NEW president, Mr. Collins said, "should have a deep, abiding love and respect for scholarship." It follows that scholarly pursuits, as aside from studies involving professional training, would be highly valued by the new president. A faculty member said earlier this year, "The whole purpose of a liberal education in the university is to give the student time and opportunity to develop a systematic philosophy which will guide him him through life." Mr. Collins, sometimes referred to as "Mr. Education," must certainly share this view to at least a considerable extent.

". . . should be a young man with a future."—This is a point of special importance because the university is a young one (in terms of its aspirations) and its future will depend to a large degree on the future of its next president.

". . . A KEEN understanding of the services that a university can render in the development of a state."—The word, "service," has a broad meaning indeed in this context, and can refer to anything *from* giving a boost in the development of nuclear energy in Florida (one of Mr. Collins' pet projects) to providing educational materials for the state's high schools. In connection with a university's "services," it is interesting to note that Gover nor Collins has recommended against setting up football programs in Florida's projected junior college system. When football is mixed with education, he said, it often becomes "the tail that wags the dog."

". . . command the respect of the leaders of his procession . . . Since education is mainly a cooperative endeavor, this point is important. But in addition to this, worthy teachers cannot be attracted to FSU if the philosophy of the president would produce conditions they would consider undesirable.

AT THE RECENT convention of the Florida Society of Editors, State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey said the best teachers are those who somehow project lasting principles into their students. If the new president cannot command the respect of such inspirational instructors, the students at FSU will have been done an injustice.

In elaborating on these points brought up by Governor Collins, we have not sought to put words into his mouth, merely to outline some of the thinking which we feel to be behind the proposals. Whatever the merit of our analysis, we feel the Board of Control must take into consideration some interpretation of Mr. Collins' views.

Sales Tax Expansion Unfair To Citizens

Citizens should be alarmed by a pending legislative measure that would apply the sales tax to nearly everything.

In a state where many people cannot buy enough food to eat, the suggestion of taxing food is unthinkable.

The people already pay enough in taxes on most retail items and on widely-used "luxuries."

The industries whose business it is to take minerals from Florida's soils and cut trees from her forests have been relatively untaxed. This is not the case in other states.

Before extending the sales tax, Florida should make the burdens fair and establish severance taxes on her natural resources.

The Florida Flambeau

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The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

Run For Final Time

Poll Response Lags

Only about 70 persons had mailed in entries by yesterday morning in the **Florida Flambeau** opinion poll on present employment of the School of Education graduates.

Many are probably reluctant to take the 30 seconds required to complete the form because they do not wish their opinions to become known; they must receive recommendations from the school of Education or some other school in order to find jobs or for some other reason. The requirement of an issue following the Kaiser Hollywood trip.

vent multiple voting by individual students. The names will be kept confidential.

To fill out the form it is necessary only to CHECK three of the spaces, sign name and student number, tear out the box and drop it in a campus mail box.

Students and faculty members of vocational officials as to whether changes should be made.

Those who wish to state further opinions are invited to do so on separate sheets.

The results will be announced in a issue following the Kaiser Hollywood trip, probably in the Friday, April 26, edition.

This poll is being conducted merely as a service to educators. Several legislators have expressed interest in the requirements for teacher certification and a debate is currently being conducted among some of Florida's top-ed-

From _____ Student Number _____

To:

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Longmire Building, FSU

CAMPUS MAIL

Note: See opinion poll box on reverse side.

"You Fellows Say You Want To Save Money?"



A Letter
Group Cordial With Campbell

TO THE BOARD OF CONTROL AND THE STUDENTS OF FSU

Just a brief note to clarify my letter which appeared in Tuesday's **Flambeau**. The first part of this letter was written as an explanation of the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee's position on sophomore cars next year. The second part of the letter, which set forth five points that the Board of Control might consider before deciding whether or not sophomore cars should be permitted on our campus next year, should not be considered as an official statement of the committee.

THE SECOND part of the letter set forth my own personal opinions, not necessarily the opinions of each member on the committee.

Also I should like to point out that Dr. Dean Campbell has not taken an official position on this question of sophomore cars. He has simply stated that the Board of Control would probably expect FSU to so along with the U of F next year on their ban of sophomore cars.

THE RELATIONSHIP between Dr. Campbell and the committee has been most cordial and I am sure that this relationship will continue.

Sincerely,
KARL EDWARDS

OPERA TICKETS

Students who ordered tickets for the Metropolitan Opera's performance in Atlanta next month may pick them up tomorrow at the School of Music office, said Carol Owen, opera chairman of Sigma Alpha Iota.

STUDY GRANT

The Atomic Energy Commission has extended another year a contract with Dr Alex E S Green of Florida State University for a theoretical study of explosions nucleus which he has been making since 1950.

The AEC will contribute $16,225 in new funds to be the $28,150 cost of the additional year's study.

Cut Some Requirements

TO THE EDITOR:

Any person who would argue that prospective teachers who are wasting time in basic education courses are supposed to make up the lost time on the subject-matter they will teach by doing additional, informal study either forgets a few things or is ignorant of them. Basically,

there are two prominent and glaring factors which stand out in opposition to such a person : 1) Basic Human Nature Needing to say, most people tend to lose interest constantly prodded by any of several forces. Does this factor need any further elaboration? and 2) Basic Human Intelligence Assuming Basic Human Nature can be avoided, who am I kidding?—it takes exceptionally high IQs to absorb the material which is necessary to learn in this short period of college in order to become competent teachers. However, there are few people, no matter what their college major or future vocation, who have the basic high intelligence necessary to gain the desired material in such a short time. In other words, human frailties prevent a prospective teacher, as stated above, from adequate preparing of himself to teach a particular subject. But I want to make it clear that I refer to the majority of people and not all of them.

Without doubt, the more undergraduate and knowledge a teacher holds with her subject will help that teacher become more capable—and respected still another facet of discussion. We can take a forward step in one direction by eliminating some of the basic education courses necessary for teacher certification.

Sincerely,
FRAGMATIST

Editor's Note: The author's name has been withheld.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

A Letter
Leave Matter Alone

TO THE EDITOR:

In Friday's **FLAMBEAU** you ran a poll, "Are Education Courses Necessary?" You also ran a previous PSU requirements for any Florida State University merely cooperates with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (there are approximately 300 schools which are members of this association), and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is the accrediting agency for 29 or more Southern states. Most states require not less than 12 semester hours in professional education courses over and above the general requirements. It would seem logical for certification requirements to be based on the experience of 300 years of teaching and training in America, including some of the best leaders in the country rather than to poll the opinion of students who have had no experience whatever in the profession.

THERE WERE ONLY two choices given for a person to check on the poll which you gave. Neither of these suit the situation. Most of the people in education can see the value of education courses. It would not make sense to have the teachers basis only methods courses and no background material. Persons in teacher education have many courses other than straight education courses for certification, according to State Board Regulations Relating to Florida Requirements for Teacher Education and Certificates." A person desiring to teach English would need 30 semester hours in English specifically, a person wishing to be certified to teach in the broad field of science would have to take a minimum of 32 semester hours in science.

LET'S STOP and think, you would not want to have someone teaching your children who knew nothing about getting along with people or how to deal with young people. There are courses in every profession that people question the worth of, but they have been proven to be of value. Otherwise the accrediting agencies for the various fields would have changed the requirements. We recognize in some of the education courses there are weaknesses, likewise the same can be said for English, Social Studies, Science or any other area there are no perfect programs.

Those of us who are really dedicated to our profession not only are convinced that the program of teacher education is good but we resent those who do not plan to be teachers and are not interested in the problems of teaching trying to dictate the nature of the training for professional-minded people.

Sincerely,
MISS ELINOR NEWMAN,
President Walker-Wentzel Chapter Future Teachers of America, Florida State University.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

A make-up of the General Culture Test will be given Thursday, April 25, in 124 science building at 4:45 p.m., according to E. F McLaughlin of the Test Service Bureau.

Our Foreign Policy Negates Our Ideals

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Among the most persistent themes in American politics is a grumbling about this country's role in international affairs. Americans complain about how firmly in control of 600 million people, is really their government.

WE CONSIDER ourselves the most threatened by Soviet expansion, because we have the most to lose, but our politicians are not averse to making political capital out of cuts in military spending.

No country, of course, is perfect, and I wouldn't trade our system of government for any other.

But we shouldn't preach ideals we aren't willing to live up to.

Ironically, the ideals hindered above would not be hard to achieve.

WE TALK ONE way and act another. This, of course, is the privilege of diplomacy, but rarely have a whole people practiced it.

A good illustration is the stand of the United States since the cold war began, as a self-designated citadel of freedom. A shining light to the whole world, an inspiration for slave peoples to follow.

IT SOUNDED beautiful. Then the people of Hungary caught a bit of the spirit of '76, and Washington fell all over itself to protest that the United States had nothing to do with it.

Similarly, we've been brought up to the official tune of the open-door theory with the result that the Statue of Liberty is the only woman more widely recognized than Marilyn Monroe.

ALL THE WHILE, we practice an iron-s them - and - cherry-O immigration policy and immigration, which we relaxed momentarily for Cuban refugees. Now, having let in a few thousands, we get ready to close the door again on the "golden door of Emma Lazarus' poem on the Statue.

In our more lucid moments, we admit that world leadership has to be more than a word, that our economy affects everyone else's. But lower tariffs so that struggling democracies can sell here? One of Eisenhower's prodest fights has been to liberalize the tariff, and his hands are tied.

HONEST? Oh yes, we're honest. We unobtrusively oppose the French occupation of north Africans and denounce the near-eastern slave trade; but we're not going to endanger the existence of a second class citizenship that gives the Reds a fine opportunity to yell hypocrite

Unprejudiced? We recognized Israel within hours after a provisional government declared the nation in existence, but modesty officially that the government of China, no matter how firmly in control of 600 million people, is really their government.

WE CONSIDER ourselves the most threatened by Soviet expansion, because we have the most to lose, but our politicians are not averse to making political capital out of cuts in military spending.

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Smoke Signals

(Continued from Page One)

Jon said he felt the entire problem boiled down to responsibility of the teachers themselves. Basically conflicts between the two factions, he said, are a result of a larger movement to convert **Smoke Signals** to a literary magazine.

Hammond said, "We aren't trying to impeach Truxsi. We are just interested in getting experience in layout and editorial matter."

A motion made by Faculty Board member Earl Beck to turn **Smoke Signals** funds over to the **Flambeau** for publication of a monthly supplement was defeated by the Board.

BULLETIN

Dean of Students Dr. R. R. Oglesby announced late yesterday no administrative action will be taken against Truxsi.

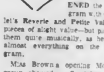
In The Wings
Brown, Jensen Perform

By DAVE WARDZIEMAN

The Certificate Recital of Beverly Brown, soprano, and Ed Jensen, flutist, Friday night set high standards of performance and musicianship.



JENSEN



gram with Carl Bruce Brown at the piano.

Let's Reverse and Petite Valse, pieces of slight value—but played with quite musicality, as benefitted every piece in the program.

Miss Brown's opening Mozart group showed a flexibility and sensitivity in interpretation that was most enjoyable. Her control over high and low notes was equally good. In fact, her extreme registers were more secure and pleasing tonally than her middle register which sometimes sounded harsh.

FOLLOWING Miss Brown's Mozart group, Jensen played two pieces for unaccompanied flute Mompou's Cancion de Cuna and Debussy s Syrinx. A warning flutist would have heard these pieces project more As it were, he noticed composition al weaknesses that could have been made plainable by a really high school, which would now have been out of place

Miss Brown's last group consisted of a variety of songs expressing many different moods The singer seemed more at ease equal to the interpretive problems posed, and in something like Lotti's Oh! Quand je Dors she sang with remarkable artistry and ease. We were pleasantly surprised to learn that she recently was offered a contract in the Metropolitan opera chorus company, where her vocal ability will stand her in good stead

The Rinderath Sonata for Flute and Piano (1936) made a very impressive close to the program. Jensen's tone was ensemble appropriate to the piece, and his execution generated a tremendous amount of excitement. Indeed it was one of the best performances we have ever heard of this work by professional performances included.

Both soloists were aided immeasurably by accompanists Ryan Edwards for Miss Brown and Lowell Roddenberry for Jensen. Who turned in excellent performances We can recall few recita's in recent years that boasted better support than soloist and accompanist than that heard Friday night.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

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Cy guards the wall from Jo Ann K. Hough-Ware, Florida State University, but his Chester Field pants, sweater, shirt and shoes are from Cy's own wardrobe. Cy's a Sig Ep, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Alan Whitmarsh

Oh, Those Yankees!

The time has come for the 16 flag-bearers of major league baseball to once again begin their long chase towards the October classic known as the World Series.

Whereas last year the Brooklyn Dodgers were near unanimous favorites in the National circuit, and the New York Yankees a little less solid choices in the junior circuit, now the situation is just the opposite.

The American League is conceded to be a one-team race, the National's anybody's choice. Here's the way the Flambeau staff sees the prospective 1957 finish:

American League	National League
New York	Brooklyn
Detroit	Milwaukee
Boston	Cincinnati
Cleveland	St. Louis
Chicago	Philadelphia
Kansas City	Pittsburgh
Baltimore	New York
Washington	Chicago

It will admittedly take a miracle or two broken legs for Casey Stengle to dethrone the Yankees for the second time in as many years.

Behind them, the Detroit Tigers are rated highly by the so-called experts, but either they, Boston, Cleveland or Chicago could take second—or any of them could finish fifth for that matter.

The Indians still have Lemon and Score to win 20 for them, but the question of Early Wynn and Mike Garcia being in top form and lack of Al Rosen at third base will determine their pennant chances.

The White Sox have basically the same team which seemingly perennially finishes third, with a new manager. The guess is that they'll go down, not up.

BOX HAVE POTENTIAL

The Red Sox have great potential—something they've had a number of years in fourth place. How long Ted Williams and Mickey Vernon can last and the maturity of their pitching staff may govern their second place chances.

The Tigers have Kaline, Kuenn, and two 20-game winners in Bunning and Bertell, but lack second base strength. They must find some winning pitchers, but could make a race of it on the strength of a strong finish in 1956.

In the senior circuit, it seems if Milwaukee is ever going to win this must be the year. Even Cleveland made it once after a number of consecutive second places, so the Braves are overdue.

They admittedly have the strongest pitching staff all-round in the league, and for that matter on paper look like the best in the league altogether. Pennants are not won on paper, though.

The Dodgers lost a measure of class with the departure of Jackie Robinson, if nothing else. Yankee-killer Johnny Podres is back, but he can't beat the Bronx Bombers during the entire season. Gursa here is Brooklyn second.

Cincinnati has the power, but their perennial problem of pitching still haunts Birdie Tebbetts. Warren Hacker, obtained from the Cubs during the winter, could help the save spot. The Redlegs can't be counted out.



SEMINOLE STEEPLECHASE. Three FSU and two Florida hurdlers are shown in pursuit of the Gators Lincoln Knowles as the latter turned in his first track record Saturday in the high hurdles. He also set a track mark for the lows.

Florida Posts Narrow Victory Over Tribe Cindermen, 67-64

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The University of Florida posted a narrow victory over Florida State, 67-64 before over 1,000 fans in a dual track meet, Saturday at the Florida High Track.

The Gators grabbed a quick opening lead, but it was fought back with a first and second in the next to last event, the low hurdles, to nail down the victory.

Florida came up with nine first places compared to six for FSU. Included in the Gators' first places were Lincoln Knowles's, Pilus Goodlet's and Joe Brodsky's double wins.

Knowles swept both hurdles events, including a track record breaking performance of 14.3 in the High. Goodlet won the 100 and 220 sd sprints.

Standout for the Seminoles was Captain Joe DeLa, winner of the broad jump and second place finisher in the 440, and a member of the winning mile relay team.

FSU broke two track and one school record in their losing effort. Ken Segner set a new track mark in the 880 as he turned in a time of 1:56.9 and the mile relay team set a new record of 3:24.6.

FSU picked up one in the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames to round out the scoring. The run in the fifth came on a 350 foot blast over the right centerfield fence by left fielder Neil Martin.

The Baby Seminoles pounded Pensacola pitching for 12 hits including two apiece by Falon, Rogers, Ernie Lunsford, and Martin who bounced his average to .400 to pace the freshmen.

Colley fanned nine and walked four to gain his second win of the season.

Tribe Baseballers Face Miami Tonight

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles, who have seen no action in over a week, play host to their downstate rivals, the University of Miami for a two game series beginning tonight at 7:30 at Centennial field.

The second game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Seminole diamond. The Tribe carries a 10-4 record into the game while Miami has a 7-7 mark. This will be FSU's last home game.

Since the Seminoles have not played any games since April 5, all the pitchers will be well rested.

FACULTY NIGHT

Tonight's baseball game with Miami will be faculty and staff appreciation night according to Coach Danny Litwhiler.

"It is often necessary for players to miss classes and we appreciate the cooperation and willingness of the faculty and staff in giving up their own time for makeup work" says Litwhiler.

All faculty or staff member and their wives will be admitted free.

It's likely Jerry Boxer and John Bristol will handle the mound chores. Both men have a 3-1 record this season. Hitkich Ok #9 1/2

On the other hand Litwhiler could rest Boxer and Bristol even longer and use Tom Gaskins (1-0) and Frank Bonner (4-0). The Hurricanes top pitchers are C. Hearn and Al Pete who has start against the Tribe.

The Canes, coached by all-time great Jimmy Foxx, have been hampered all season by inexperience. Miami has five players batting .300 or above, although four of these players happened to be the four top batters.

The Hurricanes still have power in the form of John Matthews, Ed Harrison, Sheldon Punkie and Ed Weiss. Matthews, the third baseman, has hit .328 last season and had five home runs.

Last year the Tribe beat the Canes in two games. Coach Litwhiler will probably go with the same lineup he has used most of the season.

Although there are only two Tribe starters hitting over .300, Litwhiler feels he has plenty of the potential power. Phil Hunt, second baseman, is hitting .354 and centerfielder Owen Mellon is hitting at a .317 clip.

Softball Offers Close Battles

At the half way mark, the battle for top honors is close in all of the five intramural softball leagues.

In the District League the Penthouse is out front with a 4-0 record but the Vets are breathing down their neck with a 4-1 standing.

In the Gold League it is anybody's prize, although to the surprise of everyone the Psychology "profs" show the way with a 4-0 record.

In the fraternity leagues ATO is out in front in the "C" League with 4-0. PDT crept up to 3-1 in the standing by beating PKT 3-1 and LCA by 4-2. LCA and PKT stand 1-3, and KS has 1-3.

SAE, last years champs, lead the "A" league with 4-0. SC has 3-1 and TKP and TC have 2-3. SPE stands 0-4. TC defaulted a game last week to TEP.

The "B" league is tight as a drum. KA and DTD both stand at 3-1, with SN and PKP tied with 2-2. PKA holds up the pile with 0-4.

Frosh Baseballers Blank Pensacola

Florida State's frosh nine continued its winning ways Saturday at Seminole field as they blanked Pensacola Junior College 7-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Chris Collier.

The Tribe climbed on Pensacola's starting pitcher Glen Flenoy in the first inning for a bases loaded double by centerfielder Phil Fallon and a two run single by Charlie Rogers, good for four runs.

Netters Face Tars; Blanked By Miami

Florida State's tennis team completes a six game road trip as they meet Rollins today in Winter Park. Yesterday the netters faced Florida Southern at Lakeland.

Tomorrow they return to home grounds to face Indiana and then host the University of Florida on Thursday to round out a busy week of tennis.

The Seminoles lost to the Gators 8-1 March 30 in Gainesville.

Saturday saw the Tribe blanked by Miami's powerful team 9-0 with only one of the matches going three sets.

Sophomore Jim Maddock took the first set from Bob Rohe, 4-6 but Rohe rallied to take the next two, 6-3, 6-4.

Miami captain Ed Robinoff trimmed Frank Bevan, 6-2, 6-3, and Jerry Hoffman defeated Bill Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

Miami's Bob Rohe and Ed Robinoff then teamed to defeat Maddock and Bevan, 6-4, 6-4.

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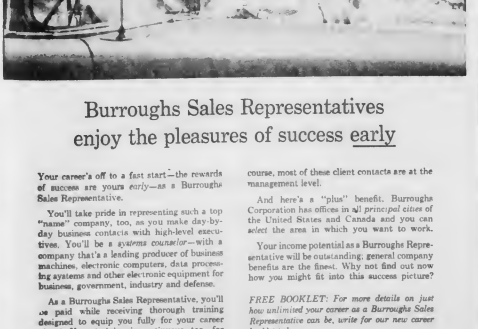
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GAX Selects Twenty Coeds

Twenty coeds were pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, Wednesday. They are:

Ann Lou Adam, Angela Ambrosini, Lois Baker, Lillian Congdon, Gingir Connor, Susia Fisher, Sallie Gladdina, Elsa Heckendorf.

Betty Faye Horner, Suzanne Keefe, Vickie Kirchman, Dixie Mackin, Jean MacLeod, Laura Murrey and Charlet Poitevint.

Also, Mary Beth Roberts, Sandra Sears, Jo Ethel Sewell, Phyllis Shaddick, and Betsy Wilson.

Ugliest Man Wins Again

By JOHN HULL

Al Dayes, for the second consecutive year, has been elected FSU's ugliest man. His comment was "I feel pretty ugly. I've been called 'Ugly Al' so much that I even call myself that."

Dayes, representing Alpha Omicron Pi for the second time, piled up 18,366 votes in the "Ugly Man Contest." Bob Nellums, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi was runner-up with 14,013 votes. Dayes was presented the trophy at the "Ugly Man Dance" featuring the Devilaires at the Student Center that night.

The "Ugly Man Contest," an annual event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega was opened April 8, and was ended Saturday. One cent constituted a vote and a five dollar bill counted as double its amount.

The money, which amounted to slightly over two hundred dollars, will go into a student scholarship, said Bob Dumke, President of Alpha Phi Omega.



AL DAYES

Placement Interviews

Dr C Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, White Plains, N Y., will be in the placement office 309 Westcott, to interview prospective teachers from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Thursday.

Those wishing to do so may contact the placement office to make an appointment.

Reception Planned

A reception and a program, sponsored by the FSU chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, will be held tomorrow.

The reception will begin at 5:45 p.m. in the small club room, Longmire Building. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 124 Science Building.

Dr. Alex Green, Dr. Guenter Schwarz, Dr Robert Kromhout, Dr Hans Plendl and Dr William Sirling will present reviews of some of their research projects.

Soph Council Takes In 90

Sophomore Council last night tapped 100 freshmen women to wear the blue-and-white next year.

The old and new counselors breakfasted together this morning. Initiation will be in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m., with an outdoor supper on Landis Green to follow.

The new Councilees are.

Angela Alonso, Cappy Archibald, Sandra Calhoun, Ellen Taffee, Katherine Bal., Sandra Beskind, Sharon Blumer, Caryl Ann Bodine, Elaine Bogue, Ada Jackie Boud, Pam Brown, Jean Sue Brubaker.

Sandy Burns, Sandra Lee Carroll, Judy Chambliss, Valerie Chase, Joyce Combs, Martha Costin, Jane Dale, Sandy Davis, Jean Dawson, Nancy Defore, Kay Desmond, Malinda Dixon.

Gail Duke, Anne Easterday, Bertie Mae Eddy, Mary L Edwards, Marianna Ferlist, Margo Fitelson, Molly Flesher, Carol Foltz, Nancy Fraser, June Garrett, Monty Gilham, Molly Gladding, Diane Godin.

Lane Gourlie, Nancy Gross, Patty Hackett, Linda Hanshaw, Marilyn Harris, Kathy Hartung, Dottie Hatton, Harriett Hiers, Sally Highnam, Dorothy Holland, Harriet Howe, Jeanne Huber, Kay Hufford.

Jean Hunter, Yolanda Huszty, Jackie Hutto, Julie Ingram, Gay Jackson, Merry June Jackson, Barbara J Johnson, Delphia Mae Johnson, Isabel Johnson, Merline Johnson, Ada Anne Johnston.

Nancy R Jones, J. Jordan, Sheila Kennedy, Corky Kirk, Lynn LaGrange, Sandra Lamour, Susan Lipscomb, Ev Lomaestro, Betsyene Tudt Mason, Sally Matthews, Sharlee Maxwell, Patricia McCall.

Carline McDougald, Patricia McRae, Muriel Ann McSheehan, Marilyn Lee Metz, Patty Mickey, P. Mickler, Sylvia Male, Pat Mitchell, Alva Moore, Helen Moore, Mary O'Donnell.

Jo Margaret Parson, Timmie Perkins, Patty Preston, Betty Price, Judy Ramsey, Kay Ready, Beverly Sauls, Elva Sears, Sydney Tally, Jackie Soud, Carol Turner, Judith Ward-Steinman, Pat Wells, Beatrice West, Ann Williams, and Cynthia Woolson.



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1500 APPLY
For Fall Admission
(See Story, Page 1)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 46 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, April 26, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

House Group Reports Today On Nuclear Bill

A House Atomic Energy subcommittee instructed to write guarantees against state universities duplicating efforts in the nuclear energy field is supposed to report back today on the administration's $5,200,000 proposed appropriation.

The move to prevent duplication resulted after a dispute Monday at which Rep Turlington of Alachua County - Gainesville and Rep Mallory Horne of Leon County disagreed upon the issue of whether the nuclear energy act would duplicate courses at Florida State University and the University of Florida.

Horne contended that with the increasing enrollment forecast for the year, duplications were necessary in some fields.

The subcommittee composed of Turlington, Horne, and Rep. Barco Polemor of Sarasota was instructed to consult presidents of the two universities in order to make some provision for non-duplication.

The bill appropriates $2,800,000 for Florida, $2,300,000 for Florida State and $650,000 for Florida A&M.

Miami Concert Slated Sunday For Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will rise tomorrow morning for Miami where they will give a concert Sunday as a part of the Southern Music Educators National Convention Convention.

The concerts to be performed include various selections from the Alma Mater spring concert here.

During the return trip Monday, the Glee Club will present a concert at the Winter Haven high school.

Twenty students are requested, by Florida State University at the convention, which opened today and ends Sunday. Several were not going by the All-Conference Band, Orchestra and Chorus. These include Frank Freeman, Bob Bader, Elaine Stephens, Carol Owen, Jeanne Talley, Louise McClure, Frances Ellwood and Connie Rothbaugh.

Barbara And Peter Peck's Recital Postponed

The School of Music announced yesterday that the cello recital which was to be given by Barbara and Peter Peck in Doperman Music Hall tonight has been postponed.



SYMBOLIC CANDLES—A hundred freshmen were initiated into Sophomore Council last week. Shown above is ceremony in which they light small candles from flame of larger ones, symbolizing "Artes, Vires, Mores". Council President Sandra Rosenberg presides.

Reservation To Be Site Of Frosh Party

The Freshmen class is sponsoring a Chilton Picnic at the Reservation Saturday evening "to bring the a udents of the class closer together," according to Maddox Hair, president.

Busses will leave from the front of Bryan Hall at 5 p. m and return at 11 p. m.

Coeds are selling tickets in the dormitories and at the Student Center for 50 cents. This will pay for a spaghetti dinner, plus dancing to a combo on the boathouse house. Also on he agenda for the evening is a talent show.

Hair announced that the women have permission from Dean Wardens to wear bermuda shorts. The officers of the class said that every Freshman may bring a date, whether he or she is Freshman or not.

Selective Service Test Slated For May 16

Students eligible for Selective Service who have not taken the College Qualifications Test before may still have another chance to qualify for deferment this year on May 16.

Applications are available in the Selective Service Office, 115 Westcott, but must be mailed on or before May 4, and Mrs. Pat Stanley, of selective service officials.

Students Oppose Teaching Course In Flambeau Poll, Rallying 126-42 Vote

Overall results of the opinion poll regarding present requirements for teacher certification were, 42 for the requirements, 126 against them.

All of the entries, however, cannot be accepted in the final tabulation since they bore no signatures. Thus they may have been duplications in some instances.

Opinion of those who signed went like this: 39 for the present requirements, 117 against.

In all further counts, the unsigned entries are not taken into account, except when indicated.

Voting of Education majors was 26 for, 26 against.

Voting of non-Education majors, 11 for, 79 against.

Voting of faculty members, one for, 12 against.

Number of students who said they were in the School of Education but who failed to sign their entries was six. They voted, three for, three against.

Over 1500 New Students Apply For Admission In Fall

More than 1,500 have already applied for admission as new students to Florida State University next fall.

Assistant Registrar Willis Caldwell, who is director of admissions, announced the figure last week.

Caldwell reported the applications for admission during the semester starting in September are particularly heavy among prospective freshmen women, with 700 applications now on file April 3 compared with 218 at the same date last year.

He explained the increase probably is due in part to a new rule requiring new students to apply for admission before they apply for on with 662 a year ago.

104 Political Aspirants To Vie In May Primary

Applying For Class Office, Senate Posts, Court Election

One hundred and four students have thrown their hats into the ring for the May 7 class office, Senate, and court primary election.

★ ★ ★

Veep Finds No Quorum; Senators Out

By BOB WOLFENBARGER

"Where, oh where have my senators gone?", wailed Student Body Vice-president Jim Boles Wednesday.

Senate president Boles was in a quandary. Two times in a row, his senators failed to produce the necessary quorum, as the Senate could transact no business.

The Senate quorum is 25 of a total membership of 36.

Wednesday before the Easter holiday, only 23 senators showed up, while this week only 21 appeared in the Senate room.

Next week, the important Student Government budget is on the senatorial agenda — provided enough senators appear to make a quorum.

Included in next year's budget are the funds for the student publications and service agencies.

The budget is to be submitted by Secretary of Finance Evelyn Moll.

The senators listed absent from the April 17 session are: senators Paine, Blue, Moss, Arnold, Coop, Fain, Horner, Lang, Mines, Murray, Roberts, Markham, and Dale.

Senators absent April 24 were: Coupe, Fain, Blue, Horner, Moss, Morgan, Canon, Copps, Crawford, Gilmore, Godin, Moser, Murray, Van DeLinder, Markham, Temple, and Dale.

18-Year-Olds Should Vote: Young GOP

The Young Republican Club this week endorsed pending legislation to grant 18-year-olds the vote.

They did this despite the statement of the Florida Legislator who introduced the bill that it would help the Democratic Party to cover after twice losing Florida to Eisenhower.

"The local club plans to wholeheartedly support all measures of the bill now before the Florida Legislature in favor of the 18-year-old vote," said Dan Gorham, president.

He said it is national Young Republican policy to endorse a reduction in the voting age. The local action was taken by the club's executive committee he said.

NATIONAL SPEAKER

The week before, the young GOPs heard Charles K. McWhorter, chairman of the Young Republican Federation, speak on their behalf.

"The Young Republican Clubs in Florida have tremendous amount of energy behind them, because they have idealism as their motivation," said Mrs. Mary Taylor, Republican Party of Florida five years from now," he said.

While in Florida McWhorter spoke at the University of Florida, University of Miami, and before clubs in DeLand and Tampa.

Daniel Gorham is FSU club president, said representatives from seven other colleges on campus for the Florida Citizenship Clearing House Legislative Conference heard McWhorter speak. He said they are planning to establish a Florida College Federation of Young Republican Clubs.

BEAUTY CONTEST

Gorham said the FSU club will enter a candidate in the "Miss Florida Young Republican" contests to be held during the Florida State Convention of Florida Young Republican Clubs in Sarasota May 3-5. Coeds wishing to enter should write Box 394, campus mail, he said.

The contest winner will compete in a national contest in Washington during June.

Supper Commences Cawthon Weekend

Beginning their annual dorm weekend tonight at 5:30 p.m. North and South Cawthon will sponsor a buffet supper followed by square dancing in the Reservation for residents and their dates.

The "Blue Fan set" formal will follow on Saturday night from 8 to 12 p. m. with the Deriskens providing the music, and campus talent filling the program.

Political observers expect the honest contest to be between Hank McCann, Collegiate Party, and Bill Weaver, of the Student Party, for Senior Class president.

All of the offices except ten are contested. Those for which there is no opposition are the Junior Class treasurer, junior social chairman, the two junior women's Honor Court seats, the three junior men's Judiciary seats, and the three senior women's seats on that court.

CANDIDATES APLENTY

There are candidates enough to fill every office.

Many campaigning according to Mitzi McCullough Secretary of Elections, will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, at which time expense estimates will be due and candidates and those missing the deadline won't get on the ballot.

"Candidates are reminded to place posters on designated boards only," said Miss McCullough. "If there are more than one poster to each side of a board for one candidate they will be removed." They will be torn down if they are placed in any other unauthorized places whatsoever.

"Please" she reminded candidates, written permission of owners of off-campus property is required before posters there.

The forthcoming elections will be for present freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to name presidents, vice-presidents secretaries, treasurers, social chairmen, and two women to Student Senate from each class.

All classes, including graduates, are permitted to vote on candidates for judicial offices.

The list of declared candidates follows: <key to party '(c)' = Campus, '(f)' = Fraternity, and '(ind)'—no affiliation>

SENIOR CLASS

Vice-President: Floyd Palamy '(C)' and Bill Roche '(S)', secretary: Barbara Chambers '(S)', Gina Francescon '(S)'; Treasurer: Chuck Chandler '(C)', Barbara McCartney '(ind)', Adra Ann Whittle '(S)'; Social Chairman: Colin Broderick '(C)', Sue Shives '(C)'.

Senate (two seats): Tom Brockman '(S)', Don Kelley '(C)', Graham R. Teschke '(C)', Women's Senate '(C)', Chris Sayer '(S)', Diane Latimer '(S)'.

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Phil Kinsley '(S)', Phil Knight '(C)', Vice-President, Bill Bunker '(ind)', Allen Norell '(S)', Travis Taylor '(C)'; Secretary: Nancy Denham '(C)', Mary Ann Williams '(S)'; Treasurer: Nancy Povley '(S)', Social Chairman: Victor Harke '(S)'.

Men's Senate: Chuck Cannon '(ind)', Gerry Gorden '(C)', Tom Willard '(S)'; Women's Senate '(2)': Ginair Connor '(C)', Pat Manning '(S)', Ada Leigh Wall '(S)', Barbara Watson '(S)'.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: James Gilbert '(S)', Lloyd Duhoff '(C)', Gene McFlorida '(ind)', Vice-President: Mary Jane Cooley '(S)', Terry Dear '(ind)', Ken Prescott '(ind)'; Secretary: Jeanne Hendrix '(S)', Kay Hufford '(ind)', Annette Mc-Intosh '(S)'; Treasurer: Barbara Burns '(S)', Martha Douglass '(ind)', Kay Hall '(C)', Twyla Hunt '(ind)', Charlotte Stoker '(ind)'; Social Chairman: Kay Latimer '(C)', Donna Smith '(S)'.

Men's Senate '(2)': Jim Apthorp '(S)', Mattos Hair '(S)', Charles Van Delinder '(ind)', Bill Whitehead '(ind)', Ronnie Clark '(ind)'; Women's Senate: Cappy Archibald '(ind)', Linda Arnow '(C)', Diane Godin '(S)', Pat Henderson '(ind)', Gee Gee Mathers '(S)', Pat Mackler '(ind)', Kay Ready '(ind)'.

HONOR COURT

Two men and two women from Junior and Senior classes.

Seniors: Laird Anderson '(ind)', Jack Strickland '(S)', Miss Donna '(S)', Jeri Bradfield '(S)', Sarah Jane Griffin '(S)', Shirley Gay Jackson '(C)', Patty Marley '(C)'.

Juniors: Stan Alford '(S)', Buck Bryan '(C)', Mike Coppedan '(S)', Don Reedy '(S)', Barbara Elmey '(S)', Cynthia Lawrence '(S)'.

JUDICIARY

Three men and three women from each class.

Seniors: Jerry Dee '(C)', Jim Maner '(S)', Durfee Marshall '(C)', John Van Beck '(S)', Larry Bowden '(S)', Barbara Hendrix '(S)', Patsy Stewart '(S)'.

Juniors: Barbara Baumgartner '(ind)', Ruby Combs '(S)', Nancy Key '(S)', June Lasseter '(C)', Dease Pinckard '(S)', Betsy Robertson '(C)', Fred Ford '(S)', Don Ramsden '(S)', Chris Vogl '(C)'.

Sophomores: Sheldon Preiwell '(ind)', John Grimsley '(C)', Paul Ramser '(S)', Bill Smith '(S)', Joyce Combs '(ind)', June Garrett '(C)', Monty Oilham '(S)', Lane Go rie '(ind)', Jill Jordan '(C)', Helen Moore '(S)', Gail Roberts '(C)', Cynthia Woolson '(S)'.

TRAFFIC COURT

One member from Junior and Sophomore classes.

Sophomores: Carolyn Griffin '(S)', Sylvia Miller '(ind)', Gail Nelson '(ind)', Judy Ramsey '(C)', Juniors: Neil Puddeman '(C)', Susie Hay '(S)'.

Life For Denise

Tot's Fate Uncertain As Tests Continue

By SANDRA GIPSON

Winsome Denise Roberts, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberts of Florida State University, is undergoing tests for leukemia and cancer in New York as a result of the "Life for Denise" campaign recently undertaken by FSU students.

The child, whose father is a junior here was thought to have leukemia although cancer is the present diagnosis. The possibility of the fatal blood disease has not, however, been ruled out.

When leukemia was diagnosed, the Insurance and Real Estate Club of FSU sponsored a drive for money and blood for Denise and students, faculty and townspeople responded overwhelmingly. To date over $2,000 has been contributed.

Recently Dennis Roberts appeared on TV's Strike It Rich, emerging with $350 in winnings and contributions. He has also become employed by Smith, Barney & Co. of New York, since the child has been there for treatment.

Dr Edwin R Harte, University Chaplain said of the fund-raising drive, "Willingness to contribute has been most heartening and encouraging. Dr Harte is a member of the committee appointed by President Doak S Campbell to direct the progress of "Life For Denise."

At the annual Garnet and Gold Frolic, $1,000 more will be received in donations. Students pledged money individually and in groups, as well as did townspeople.

The people of Sunshine Speedway, the home-town of Mr and Mrs Roberts, have donated over $500 for Denise's treatment.

In answer to the request for blood donations, 200 pints have been already-five pints. Two pints came from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and three pints were donated by Delta Tau Delta.

The National Guard has volunteered ten pints, in the event that it is needed.

The mother of Fred Seagrist, FSU student who recently died of leukemia, and a schoolmate of little Denise in her son's memory. Because of the efforts of FSU and the people of Tallahassee there is "Life for Denise," as well as hope.

Folk Festival Trip Planned By Rec Group

Plans are underway for a non-scholastic trip to the Annual Polk Festival at White Springs May 5 according to Miss Marie Williams, director of social activities.

She said the first 40 students to sign up at her office, 16 Longhurst, will be included in the free trip, which will begin at 10:30 a m on May 5. Students will meet at the Reservation.

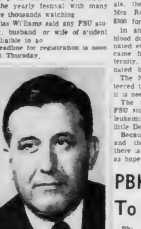
May 5, a Sunday, will be the concluding day of the three-day festival which is to be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial.

Director Thelma Bollin said participants will meet from juke about every part of the state in show-off time arts crafts and costume, to present folk songs and folk dances, and to tell fireside tales. In addition, there will be performers from Georgia South Carolina and other states.

Monday's performance will begin at 8 p m Thousands participate in the yearly festival with many more thousands watching.

Miss Williams said any FSU student, husband or wife of student is eligible to an

Deadline for registration is noon next Thursday.



DR. F. G. TOWNSEND

Coffee Hour Will Feature Carlyle's Essay

Dr Francis Townsend will be the English Coffee Hour speaker today, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The English Department head will discuss Carlyle's "Past and Present," which he calls "an essay in the grand style" and considers the best of Carlyle's work.

Dr Townsend for her defines the "Age of Carlyle" as a period of propaganda designed to set erring Victorians on the path of righteousness. In such areas as politics and economics.

Carlyle differed with many of his contemporaries who considered reforms in politics and economics impossible.

Dr Townsend discussed the same topic in an interview with students at the University of Florida's Language and Literature Club.

Picnic Scheduled For Buddy Students By Student Gov't

A picnic honoring foreign and out-of-state students will be held this afternoon on the lawn between Landis Hall and the Methodist Student house beginning at 5 p m.

The gathering will be part of the "buddy" system sponsored by student government.

About 25 foreign students have taken part in the organization, according to Jan Kamma, secretary of state, who is in charge of it.

The "buddy system" helps foreign students to establish themselves at the university by giving them an American student as a "buddy."

Plans are now being made to get a list of next year's students so American students may write them during the summer to get acquainted with them.

PBK Banquet To Honor 15

Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity, will begin initiation for fifteen students today at 4:30 p m.

A banquet will be held in the Barwicke Dining Room beginning at 6:30 p m with approximately 75 old members and the 15 new initiates present.

After a reception address by Dr Doak S Campbell, Dr Somerset R Neel, Dean of Men, will be the main speaker.

Candidates for initiation are: Cristal E McRae, Mary F Mirenhoff and Helen L White, class of 1956. Class of 1957—Edna R. Duggan, Richard W. Ervin III, Joan H Grice, Elton F Henley, Bertha C Hunter, Gary W Mansfield, Louise Sue Gordon E. Speed, Norma J. Tedder Marrio Walters. Class of 1958—Judith A. Abrams and Richard G Pittman Jr.

Columbia National Corp. Job Interviews Slated

Students may contact the placement office in 306 Westcott if they wish interviews with William G Hairfield, personnel manager of the Columbia-National Corp of Pensacola. He is interested in all majors and physicists. He will be on campus next Thursday, May 2.

Tickets On Sale For 'Flying High'; First Show To Honor Legislators

Tickets went on sale this week for "Flying High's" tenth annual home show next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Doak S. Campbell stadium.

The FSU student circus will honor members of the State Legislature at the Thursday performance.

Tickets are on sale for all three shows at 50 cents with activity coupon 1, by FSU students which will purchase reserved seats. Date tickets will also be 50 cents.

General admission will be 75 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children, with an additional charge of 25 cents for reserved seats.

START 8 P.M.

Each night's program will start at 8 p.m.

The tickets are on sale at the Westcott ticket office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

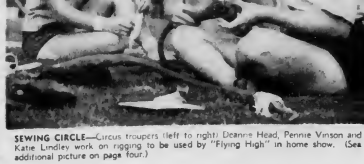
Circus Jack Hankin said this year's show "is run as hour and 45 minutes—a "the most beautiful show we have ever staged with special emphasis placed on flare area and unique animal acts. Over 150 troopers and 30 bands men will take part.

He said as many as five acts will be going on at one time" in perfect coordination."

He said it will be the public's first look at new training methods especially for the Flying DeCosmos.

Acts will include a quartett, Mazie "Southern Sophistication," an aerial ballet, "Symphony in Black," antics by the clowns and a full-wave clown band; high wire acts; trifling horse drama and a new routine on a free-swinging flying trapeze.

Circus members have been at work transferring their equipment



SEWING CIRCLE—Circus troupers (left to right) Deanne Head, Pennie Vinson and Katie Lindley work on rigging to be used by "Flying High" in home show. (See additional picture on page four.)

rehearsal Wednesday night. Families of faculty and staff members have been issued passes for the rehearsal.

Legislators will be honored Thursday night, as they were 25 years ago at the circus' first public performance of the home show.

Selected students have been assigned as hosts for each county delegation. A barbecue will precede the performance.

Members of the cabinet and Governor LeRoy Collins are also expected to attend.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Survey Shows Need Of Study Into Education Requirements

Just as does any matter of public opinion, the question of present requirements for teacher certification here involves two extreme viewpoints with a majority middle view.

The **Florida Flambeau's** poll was designed to bring out the opinion of the extreme views. The low turnout, therefore, does not necessarily mean the results are without meaning.

Undoubtedly, if some means had been provided whereby all viewpoints could have been represented, the poll would have attracted greater response. This, however, would have required a complicated range of alternative responses and would still not guarantee that everybody's opinion would be represented.

In taking into consideration the **Flambeau's** limitations and its aims. With this in mind the problem becomes one of the interpretating the meaning of the results in light of the conditions in which they are derived.

We feel that the significance of the poll is this: that the **Flambeau** has in its possession signed statements to the effect that the respondents' viewpoint regarding present FSU requirements for teacher certification is best represented by the statement, "They are not necessary because they are artificial restrictions and students should spend more time learning what to teach and less on how to teach." And, conversely, say that the statement, "They are necessary and good because they provide minimum standards of college education for teachers, thus protecting the children in our public schools," best represents their opinion.

Since the preponderance of opinion (again, granting the existence of a majority middle view) is that present requirements are not necessary, it would seem that there is valid reason for questioning the worth of present requirements.

Such an examination would look into all the factors involved — possible duplication of subject matter in the education curriculum, the extent to which individual instructors vary their courses, the role played by "counseling" in students' distribution of their free elective hours, duplication of subject matter in Education and non-Education courses, ect.

If such a survey were to show the anti-Education sentiment to hold some merit, presumably a groundwork for action will have been laid.

It is not the **Flambeau's** intention to state its own opinion; we do not maintain ourselves to be experts in the field of curriculum development. We merely feel that we can provide means for the expression of opinion. Students are used in hearing objections to Education requirements to the extent that it is almost a topic of humor. The poll undertook to measure the criticism with a view toward knowing whether investigation seems justified. We believe the results show it is.

We Came, We Saw, We Ate— And Morrison's Outdid Itself!

We had a nice dinner in Morrison's the other day.

It was an occasion we shall not soon forget, though it did occur prior to the Easter holidays.

As we recall it, the dinner was roast beef. Surprisingly, it was azable, thick and succulent. It was hot and appetizing —the kind of roast beef you see in advertisements.

THEN THERE were side dishes; delicious green salad, chilled fruit cocktail (finer than any we'd seen previously), mashed potatoes (these were unbelievable, considering the locale—creamy, and salted just the right amount), English peas as large and well-cooked we wanted more, hot, soft rolls with butter, and lastly, a dessert of wonderfully tasty apple pie. It was almost too much.

To satisfy our disbelief, we glanced up to see how many people were eating that day (such quality, we thought, couldn't be possible with mass production). But strangely enough, there were about three hundred people enjoying the meal.

IMPOSSIBLE, you say? No—it actually happened at Morrison's Food Service that day! So go rushing over there tonight expecting to get the same. You won't.

For the meal we described isn't available to students. It was a banquet prepared for the Citizenship Clearing House.

But it was there—we saw it.

A Letter

Professor Calls Profit Inadequate

TO THE EDITOR:

There are several points on the opinion poll being conducted by **The Flambeau** regarding the Florida teacher certification requirements on which I accept no invitation to comment. I hope that these points are kept in mind when the results are made to interpret the results of the poll.

Most important is the wording of the choices on which an opinion is to be expressed. By providing only two options, i. e. that "They certification requirements are necessary and good" or "They are not necessary," a respondent is caused to assume either an all white or an all black position when to many the issue involves shades of gray.

For example, what if a student considers some of the courses he is required to take for teacher certification very desirable and others quite undesirable? How could such a student intelligently respond to your questionaire? To illustrate, in 3½ years of supervising student teachers I have yet to hear even an implication that this requirement produced a poor use of a student's time.

On the contrary, a vast majority of the state finds it to its order interning a highly valuable experience in preparation for teach. I would be glad to provide **The Flambeau** with the names of these students in order that they might be polled. Yet, I should add of course, the opinions were they not required to do so.

Obviously some would ask for the same reason that they would not take ROTC, primarily, lack of general education if left a their own choosing. Indeed, I am a most hours of general education as a one requirement for teacher certification in Florida.

Carrying this point a step further, certification for secondary school teaching in the broad fields of English, science, and social studies all require 30 to 32 semester hours of college credit in content courses. Might this not also be considered a desirable requirement?

Finally, your instrument provides no information as to whether the respondent has ever taken any courses required for certification. For respondents who have not taken any of these courses and you have no way of determining who these are without going to the registrar's office, this is undesirable in asking a student who has taken them. Each whether it should be required for degree or graduation.

What basis does he have for making an intelligent response? Also identification of students enrolled in the School of Education is meaningless since such students pursue the same program as they would were they preparing for certification for secondary school teaching in the broad fields of English, science, and

(Continued to Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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"See Any Other Of Us Modern Republicans Around?"



A LETTER

Writer Questions Newman Letter's Factual Appeal

TO THE EDITOR:

In the April 16 issue of The **Flambeau** Miss Elinor Newman wrote a letter which was intended as a defense of the present teacher certification system in Florida. That letter had many ambiguous and misleading statements, but space prevents an adequate evaluation of them. One sentence, though, might be devoted as a critique. The "facts" of educational theory have been proven when compared to the many ideas taught in education courses which are really hypotheses insofar as valid conclusive proof does not "prove" anything, regardless what the profession. It is not expected, however, that those readers with either little or no knowledge of education courses and teacher certification requirements could understand my contentions.

It has previously been stated in Letters-to-the-Editor that basic courses in education are a waste of time and that there are no unnecessary burden thrust upon prospective teachers who then become less proficient because they couldn't take the courses they have now. Material they will teach.

It then follow of course, that less proficient teachers will turn out students with less knowledge than possible under teachers who had a greater mastery of their material. Consequently, people with less knowledge can more thoroughly and their country with less competence.

People with less knowledge cannot appreciate the arts— an essential for the development of any civilization — as well and the subsequent leaning passages of the arts would thereby cement the opinion of foreign observers that were barbarians, only capable of being good businessmen and mass-producers of gadgets.

People with less knowledge also have an develop less interest in

A Letter

Capitalism Necessary

TO THE EDITOR.

In last Friday's **FLAMBO**, the Editor made the following statement: "As THEORETICAL IDEOLOGIES DEMOCRACY AND SOCIALISM DIFFER, BUT AS PHRASES "GROUP" VALUES ARE NOT OF NECESSITY ANY MORE INCOMPATIBLE THAN DEMOCRACY AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE ARE NECESSARILY COMPATIBLE.

REDUCED to simple language, this means Socialism and Democracy can go as well together as Democracy and Private Enterprise.

It all depends upon what you mean by "Democracy" or "Socialism." If you mean the same thing as do Russian Communists when they speak of "the People's Democracies," then your statement becomes a travesty for in Poland and Hungary, State Socialism and Democracy are "according to the Kremlin, one and the same.

BUT if you mean that American "democracy" and Socialism are "compatible" (as the phrase runs for American "democracy" is basically capitalism, and capitalism is not compatible with Socialism.

When some people consider Socialism as a "theoretical ideology." It seems a pretty innocuous thing, but another type. But when it is put into practice, it can be pretty horrible For instance, in Britain, the State has thrown quite a few farmers off their ancestral homes for "not managing them efficiently enough." One poor farmer was killed trying to resist.

ANOTHER EVIL of Socialism is Bureaucracy; in America, for instance, the fight against the ever-expanding bureaucracy is demonstrated by the fuhis in Congress over creating the budget and taxes. If anyone would like to know what the Liberals, Progressives, and Socialists think about economizing on government, go down to the library and browse through copy of the **New Republic** or the **Nation.** Bureaucracy leaves one enormously powerless, that the only way their impractical and subversive ideas will ever be adopted is by any great stealth as through the establishment of a Socialist, "welfare state" — Bureaucracy.

Thus it is not unreasonable to say that even "as ideologies," Democracy and Socialism are "compatible", for American democracy, which depends upon free enterprise, is for individual freedom, for the little man who wants in as much as he can for himself and by himself, while Socialism is for Bureaucracy and State control.

Sincerely,
CHARLES MAYO

Says Poll 'Meaningless'

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to take exception to several aspects of the "opinion poll" contained in the April 12th issue of the **Flambeau.**

1. "The following best represents my viewpoint regarding present FSU requirements for teacher certification 'Check one'."

The statement is meaningless. It asks the respondent to endorse his reaction to something that does not exist. Florida State University does not set the requirements for teacher certification. Setting the teacher certification requirements is a state function, not the University function.

However, the requirements laid down for graduation from the School of Education lead to certification if the graduate applies for it. I am sure the State Board of Education and the State Board of Control would point the School of Education to operate on a basis that does not endanger certificability of the graduate

2. What is the referent or reference of the word "requirements as it is used in "FSU requirements for teacher certification . . ."

State Board Regulations specify three kinds of required preparation "requirements for teachers: (1) 45 quarter hours in General Education; (2) a minimum of 20 quarter hours in profession education of which only 8 hours are

"methods' and '3' various minimums in the several content or subject-matter preparation fields.

When checking the ballot should the respondent assume that all three kinds of requirements are necessary or that some but not all are unnecessary, or just what?

3. The two alternatives from which one must choose are not representative of the reactions one might have It would have been better merely to call one reaction "They are necessary," and the other "They are not necessary." The reasons that they were added to "they are" and "they are not" will probably invalidate the results because they attempt to explain a general reaction on the basis of one specific reason.

Sincerely,
RUSSELL P. KROPP
Assoc. Prof. of Education

science and technology, essential for the development of a higher liberal standard of living better health, and, in this age especially, defense weapons.

I submit, then, that the future development of our culture and worse, even our future security will possibly be detrimentally affected if presentday teacher certification requirements in professional education courses are maintained, or worse expanded, and some professional educators would have it.

In fact, the patient people in the Kremlin would most certainly support the present certification system; "Why allow those future capitalists to have their liberal standard of living better health, and, in this age especially, defense weapons.

Enforcement of present teacher certification requirements in professional education courses is a long period of tomorrow 20 or 30 years will eventually undermine our country from the most insidious angle of all: the education system on the elementary and secondary levels. That possibility can do what Communist propaganda and infiltration into various levels of government could never do.

Lower levels of knowledge among our people will most assuredly expose them to a dangerous of having our knowledge and development of defense weapons, not to speak of social science and related studies, surpassed by our declared enemies.

And when we have been clearly surpassed on a technical and scientific level by our enemies, what then? God, help us, if that day ever comes. However, it can be possible to avoid such a day by, among other things, lowering the number of hours required in education courses required for teacher certification.

Granted, there are many

(Continued to Page 4)

Nasty Rumor?

Hmm, Could Be

TO THE EDITOR:

DO YOU KNOW that there is a NASTY RUMOR around campus?

This RUMOR concerns a survey made by some organization of the average I.Q. of students in the various schools and by the average grades of the same students. It is supposed to have found that **The highest I.Q. was in the School of Music, next A & S; the lowest rating was Library Science, the next lowest Education.**

The highest grades were earned by Music; the next highest were given in Education.

IS THIS TRUE? ARE THESE FACTS?

Sincerely,
A Student

Editor's Note: That IS quite a rumor, isn't it?

The Dissenter

Should He Endorse FSU Student Politicos?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The curiously anticipated young Republican Soapbox at news-letter graciously distributed before its holiday, was a treat to read.

We thought melodrama had passed away with mustache wax, but the young GOPs have brought it back to life. For example: "These men" . . . "Democrats who hold small political offices in Florida — need to fear no longer. They think of losing the offices that they have held for so long." Tremble.

And, As SOUTHERNERS (Their capitals, not mine) as of this crusade have accepted the only possible role: they are open to us and have thrown over-board the state party that has taken over the once proud Democratic tide party."

WE INFER that the young-party control has ruined Florida, that the people are up in arms, and that the Republicans are the saviors.

We might timidly inquire how come things are in such a mess down in Florida Democrats, there is one-party GOP rule, but that is great-ism!

MORE of concern is the brief announcement, or "bulletin," in the **Soapbox** that the young GOPs, "being a political organization will endorse various candidates in the coming election in our student government, so the more than 2,000 Republicans on campus may consider them for office."

Now that, we submit, is ironical. Here the young GOPs, red faced from examining for the last-gasp in Florida, are beating the drum for a multi-party system on campus.

THAT'S WHAT it would be. Student Party, Collegiate Party, and the Young Republicans of all 2,000 of them.

Perhaps the day will come when a successful student body president-al candidate will not be afraid to wear an "the" button or mini-mustache. "Dick Tracy"? They'll have to make FSU's elite, Ivy-League-type school. How else will they get a Chiley full of millionaires?



WHILE IT is true that the age of debating issues keeps the campus party system from maturing very much, it would handicap it more to have a campus-wide "private enterprise" party form.

Nor would a young-GOP backed candidate stand much chance of winning if one had to defend the latest "private enterprise" scandal on campus—the Navy service.

PERHAPS THIS writer is too young GOPs. It is possible that he will ridiculously and coolly segregate the respective merits of the two sons seeking office, deciding whether they are Young Democrats or Young Republicans on issues a purely reasoned discussion of the "more than 2,000" Republicans on campus.

Perhaps.

I'm sorry I'm graduating. The future should be fun to watch.

Today's Nightmare

Watching someone walk up to the "coffee grinder" pencil sharpener in the library reserve room.

Waking up late and realizing the worst — no parking places left.

A bright yellow school bus parked in front of the Student Center.

On Campus with Max Shulman

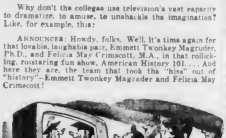
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", etc.)

VIDEO'S DELIGHT

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television. A few lectures, a few seminars, and even I respectfully suggest that the academic world has not yet learned the full potential of video.

Why don't the colleges use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to unshackle the imagination? Like, for example, this:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph.D., and Felicia Mae Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering romp, "Early American History 101." And here they are, the team that took the "hiss" out of "Hissterical Fiction": Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!



DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folks. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How eloquent! How you've kept your wit sharp as a razor's edge, Let us get on with our rollicking, roistering fun antics, Dear Doctor Magruder.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Crimscott will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor. . . . Folks, have you ever tried a Philip Morris latch? Have you treated yourself to that good natural tobacco — gentle yet mild, hearty yet gentle, rich yet delicate? Mmmm! Have you? . . . If not, light a Philip Morris soon. Light a Philip Morris and now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. It is Smith.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Hello, Pocahontas. What are you doing down by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Philip Morris — the track that heeds attitude for smoking pleasure, for fine flavor, for finest content. . . . And now back to those two cool cats, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folks, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same station.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant: Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folks, each and of Philip Morris is ignitable. It's just good, rich, natural tobacco, any way you light it!

© Max Shulman, 1957

Any way you light it, it's great. Any way you like it — long ash or regular — we've got it. Natural Philip Morrisl Made by the people who bring you this column.

Tribe Nine Nears NCAA Spot

Alan Whitmarsh

Batters Explode!

As of in defiance of 14-game statistics which showed they had been batting average of .252, Florida State's baseballers have stayed in the last six games, four of which have been on the

In six contests with Miami, Georgia Teachers and Auburn, the Seminole stickers have scored 74 runs, and vaulted their team to .297.

As a result, Coach Danny Litwhiler's charges seem almost assured of a second straight trip to Gastonia, N.C. for the annual NCAA baseball regionals there.

They own a 15-5 mark as they face Florida Southern today in Lakeland and their only serious road block remaining is Rol- ins, May 1-2 in Winter Park.

In this particular district, Georgia Teachers and Rollins are the only two other at large teams which might threaten the 'Noles chances of going to Gastonia.

They took care of Georgia Teachers in short order this past weekend. With Jerry Boxer and Jack Bristol both pitching two- hitters the Seminoles romped to 11-2 and 6-3 victories.

ONLY ROLLINS

Only Rollins remains, and the Tars have not impressed too many people thus far this year. As an example, they could only get a two-game series with Miami, whom the Seminoles bombed 9-0 and 21-3.

Somewhat like a minor scale Casey Stengel, Litwhiler has put his talented manpower around like chess men on a board as few men starving at the same position long.

Three different first basemen, Fred Twomey, Bobby Watts and Gerald Philp have all started at the initial sack, with Philp currently holding down the starting role with a solid .393 average.

Twomey has also played left field, as have team batting star Leo Corso and Relief Sleeper Corso and Owen McCarron who both opened in center and Bob Rosell, Severn and Corso have all started in right field.

At least three of the infield positions have been fixtures in Litwhiler Phil Hunt, shortstop Dick Howser and captain and all-star catcher Carlee Hendrix. Hendrix and Hunt have been known to switch positions in the middle of a ball game, however.

Despite this switching Litwhiler has certainly found the combination on his three years at FSU. Including this year's record he has teams have won 56 and lost just 18 thus far.

The may be the year they'll go the route at the NCAA.

HOW ABOUT BC?

The addition of Boston College to the 1957 Florida State season slate leaves the Seminoles with a tough road to hoe for the first year of Tom Nugent's three-year contract.

The Eagles from Beantown might be taken lightly by some fans in this area who don't follow eastern football too closely, but they're no pushover.

A couple of years back, they pushed the powerful University of Miami Hurricanes to great efforts before succumbing. That year, Miami blasted the Seminoles 34-6. Both contests were in Miami.

Nugent had originally hoped to add another home contest to the schedule, and offer it to the students and season ticket holders as a "bonus" game, but he couldn't arrange such.

Notwithstanding this the six-game home slate is surely one most outstanding ever offered Tallahassee and fans who like Miami, Auburn, Virginia Tech etc. on tap here.

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Netters Tackle Emory In Final

Florida State's tennis team closes out its 1957 season when it meets Georgia Tech today and Emory tomorrow, both matches being played in Atlanta.

Wednesday the Seminoles began their four game road trip against Mercer, a team which the Tribe easily defeated, 8-1, early in the season.

Yesterday they opposed the Georgia Bulldogs who blanked Florida State in the season's opener 9-0 on the home courts.

Wednesday the netters downed Mercer for their fourth win of the season 6-3 giving them their second victory over the Bears in season competition.

Prior to the Easter holidays the sophomore laden netmen blasted Florida Southern 9-0, out then dropped three straight to Rollins, 9-0, Indiana and Florida by identical scores of 7-2.

The Florida match was closer than the 7-2 score indicates" said Coach Keith Pickford. "Most of the matches went in three sets and they were close ones. Our performance is heartening on this year."

The Seminoles record is four victories as against nine defeats and with only two matches remaining will have a losing season for the first time since 1951.

Linksters Host Rollins Today

Florida State's golfers play host to the Rollin's Tars today on the home course as they seek their seventh win of the year.

The Seminoles and the Tars met earlier this year at Rollins with the Tribe winning a close one 13-12.

The only other dual match remaining for the linksters is a return meet with the Florida Gators which will be played prior to the Southern Intercollegiates, May 5-6 in Athens.

No specific date has been named as yet.

The only blemish on the Tribe's 1957 record was a 14½ - 12½ loss to the Gators here in Tallahassee. Victories came at the expense of Auburn, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Georgia Miami and Rollins.

The two won the Florida Intercollegiates for the second consecutive year winning by 24 strokes over the second place to Gators.



JUST MISSED. Seminole pole vaulter Richard Elwood, co-holder of the school record, missed on this try against Florida, but later vaulted 13'2" to set a new mark, along with Warren Strickland.

4–2 Record

Senior Jerry Boxer Is Pitching Mainstay

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Jerry Boxer, leading right hand pitcher for the FSU Seminoles, should go a long way says Coach Danny Litwhiler.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he attended Lafayette High School there. An outfielder in high school, he lettered two years.

Offered a scholarship to Stetson, he attended school there for one semester before transferring to Florida State. Joining the FSU team he made the grade and was offered a scholarship.

A senior who married 20 Wednesday, Jerry has pitched the most innings of anyone on the team. He has 45 innings, he has struck out 31 men.

PRE-LAW

A pre-law major, Boxer plans to attend law school in New York City. He says he would like to attend Columbia University. He hopes to play pro baseball in the spring and go to school the rest of the year.

Several major league clubs have shown interest in Jerry's pitching.

The Seminole fireballer has hurled two two-hitters and a one-hitter among his four victories thus far this year. Opposing batsmen have had just 58 hits off him in his 45 1/3 frames.

The one-hitter was against Yale in the FSU tournament, when a sixth inning single spoiled his no-hit bid. He fired two-hitters against Florida 4-1) and Georgia Teachers (11-2.

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Psychology Profs Continue Winning In Intramural Softball

The Psychology "profs" continued on their winning way in softball, beating the Newman Club 9-4.

In a wild contest the Feds beat Masnolia 15-11. Magnolia took a 4-0 lead, then got behind 7-5. Feds went six out ahead 12-5 but Masnolia came up with 6 runs in the sixth to give the Feds a real scare.

Freshman shut out the Rebels 14-0. Senior Hall thought they had the Vets licked, with a 9-1 lead, but the Vets scored 21 runs in one inning to win 22-2.

The dorm leagues complete their schedule with games next Monday.

ATO dropped their first game of the year to PDT 5-2. It was a case of too many walks as PDT scored 5 runs on 8 hits being 4 costly bases on balls.

SN won a right game from KA 11-8 called because of darkness in the 5th. SN got 11 runs on 4 hits and 9 walks.

MOVING UP

DTD moved up a notch by knocking down PKP 9-6. Goodson and Filmore homered for the Delts and Ralston for the PKPs.

SAE beat TC 10-8 in another game loaded with free passes. TC got only 3 walks but SAE received 9 which supplied their winning margin.

Final Season On Women's Sports

With softball and tennis already underway and the annual swimmins meet scheduled for May 8, the final women's sports season is moving into full swing.

Softball practices are over and the competition underway. Tennis began last Tuesday, and swimming practices must be finished by May 7.

Here are results of softball games of the week of April 11-18: Gamma Phi Beta 1, Phi Mu O; Alpha Z Delta 11, ADPi C. E. Landis 17, Bosgard 2; Delta Gamma 2, Chi Omega 2; Alpha Chi Omega 8, Kappa Delta 3; Delta Beta 8, Kappa Alpha Theta 4; Pi Beta Phi 8, ADPi 5. Cawthon 1, Reynolds 6, and W. Landa 1, Bryan 8.

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RECRUITING SERVICE

Oppose Moccasins Twice; Sweep Teachers On Road

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Now a strong contender for the District 3 NCAA playoffs in June, the Florida State baseball team continues its late season road trip by playing Florida Southern tonight, and tomorrow in Lakeland.

Jerry Boxer will handle the Corso and Philp will be essentially the same ex- 10 innings Tom Gaccia started cept that Dick Howser may move the game for the Tribe but was re- up in the order.

The Seminoles now hold a 15-5 overall record and have won six out of their last seven games. Coach Danny Litwhiler commented that in the last six games the Tribe has looked like a new team.

The boys are starting to hit like we knew they could, said Litwhiler. The baseball coach continued, "our first base problem has been solved by Gerry Philp Lee Corso and Curtice Hendrix have been bringing in the runs."

'IMPROVED A LOT'

"Over all I'd say the team has improved a lot on their batting and base running and have been OK on defense. Of course our pitching staff has been very effective.

The Tribe snapped an eight-game home winning streak of the Auburn Tigers last Tuesday when they beat them 10-4. It was only the fourth beat of the season for Auburn and three of the losses have been handed to them by the Seminoles.

Frank Skinner started the game for FSU but was taken out in the fifth inning and relieved by Bristol who gained his fifth win against one loss.

Corso and Hendrix were the leading batters for the Tribe driving in three and two runs respectively. Hendrix had three hits and was rally with one out and a bases loaded in the extra frame. Rosell scored for the FSU squad in the hitting department getting three hits. Philp and Phil Hunt both got two hits and drove in two runs.

Bristol grabbed two hit ball and his teammates picked up eight runs when the Tribe downed the Georgia Bulldogs at Statesboro last Saturday.

Bob Mosley got the only two hits for the Teachers driving in their only three runs. One of the hits was a homer. However. Three shortstops also hit a round tripper besides getting two other hits. Corso also went three for four and had three RBI's.

The day before. Boxer also pitched a two-hitter as the Seminoles blasted the Teachers, 13-2. The big southpaw fanned 14 men but had a little control trouble and walked ten.

Homer again was the bat boy as he hit a grand slam homer in the seventh. Johnny Sheppard also hit a circuit clout in the ninth with one man on. McCarron collected three hits.

Before the Easter holidays the Tribe took full advantage of the Miami Hurricanes by taking two games from them 21-3 and 1-3. In the second game in which the Tribe got 10 runs Skinner, a relief hurler was the goaling light.

He pitched a tight game, striking out five and without giving up a walk. At the plate Skinner had four hits and five RBI's. One of the hits was a homer.

	TP	H	AB	RP	RS	W	L	Pct.
Florida	56	20	56	12	8	6	0	1.000
Rollins	29	10	29	7	2	3	0	1.000
Florida St.	56	20	56	12	8	6	1	.857
Stetson	48	17	48	11	7	4	2	.667
Miami	48	17	48	11	7	4	2	.667
Florida So.	29	10	29	7	2	3	3	.500
Auburn	48	17	48	11	7	3	3	.500
Ga. Teachers	29	10	29	7	2	2	3	.400
Ga. Tech	29	10	29	7	2	2	3	.400
Emory	29	10	29	7	2	2	3	.400
Mercer	29	10	29	7	2	1	4	.200
Ga.	29	10	29	7	2	1	4	.200
Rollins	29	10	29	7	2	1	4	.200

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	Avg.
Hunt, ss	9	2	3	2	1	2	.333
Philp, 1b	10	4	4	1	7	1	.393
Corso, rf	10	2	4	2	1	0	.400
Howser, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Rosell, cf	9	1	3	0	2	0	.333
Hendrix, c	9	2	3	3	6	0	.333
McCarron, cf	8	2	3	1	2	0	.375
Severn, rf	9	1	2	1	1	0	.222
Boxer, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Cripps, 2b	7	1	2	0	1	3	.286
Skinner, p	3	2	2	1	0	1	.667
Gaccia, c	4	1	1	0	3	0	.250
Bristol, p	3	2	3	2	0	2	1.000
Ferguson, c	2	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Twomey, 1b-rf	5	0	1	0	4	0	.200
Watts, 1b	4	0	0	0	4	0	.000
Sheppard, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	4	.500
Antl, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hunter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bullock, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kenney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lewis, rf	1	1	1				
Wimberly, ss	1	0	0				
Ripple, p	0	0	0				
TOTALS	106	25	36	16	36	14	.297

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Citizenship Clearing House Draws From 9 Colleges

More than 100 representatives from nine colleges met last week on the FSU campus for the biennial Legislative Conference of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House.

Schools sending student delegations were Florida State University, the University of Tampa, University of Florida, Jacksonville University, Rollins College, Florida Southern, St. Petersburg Junior College, Stetson University and the University of Miami.

They heard speeches and panels on political topics, including an address by Senator George A. Smathers on "The Challenge of Politics." Read it in "The Inland Challenge there is" and stored students to accept it.

FSU TO HOST

Officials announced that Florida State University will be host school each spring—every two years because the Leon's station is then in session, and next year is only the Florida judiciary in particular.

Supreme Court Justice Stephen O'Connell, concluding his term as FCCH president, held instead of the scheduled breakfast meeting Wednesday morning, a question at 6 p.m.

Panel discussions concerned job-getting relations between the Governor and Legislature during sessions, and the future of the two-party politics.

Betsy Jean and Democratic spokesmen joined in the last panel to predict the growth of a vigorous two-party competition.

WHAT'S BAD?

"We know what's good," said a student. "What we need to do is find out what's bad so it can be eradicated."

GOLD KEY TO INITIATE

Gold Key will initiate seven new members Sunday afternoon followed by a banquet at the trophy room, which will start

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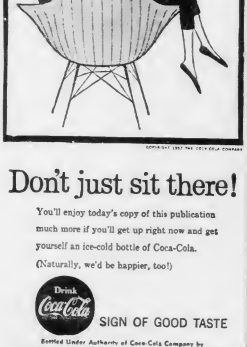
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Pianist V. Williams Gives Senior Recital

Vinson Williams, pianist from the studio of Phyllis Rapper, port, will give his senior recital tomorrow beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Williams will open the program with two sonatas by Scarlatti and an Andante with variations by Haydn. He will also play Schumann's "Sonata in G Minor," four movements; six Rumanian folk dances by Bartok, and "Berceuse" and "Ballade" by Chopin.



Flambeau Art Laird Anderson.

Prepare Rigging For High "Ladders"
Foreground, Les Childs; in Back, Charles Johnson

Comet Roland To Be Visible In Science Observatory 'Scope

A visible-to-the-naked-eye comet, the Arend-Roland, will be viewed by telescope from the roof observatory of the Science Building Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., according to Norman Zuroff, president of the Astronomy Club.

The comet will be clearly visible and will be one of the brightest objects in the sky at this time, but by July it will have faded out of naked-eye sight, he said.

The Club will use powerful telescopes to bring out details of the comet's head, which is slightly fan-shaped and is 44,000 miles thick, five times the diameter of the earth.

Zuroff said during the last week in April and the entire month of May, it can be seen in the north west sky for about two hours after sunset.

The comet has been tracked at observatories in Australia, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Japan, the United States, and elsewhere.

In case of inclement weather at sunset Monday, the observation will be postponed to the same time Tuesday night.

Miss Tallahassee Pageant Combines Beauty With Talent

Florida State University co-eds with beauty and talent are being invited to participate in the Miss Tallahassee Pageant, which is being sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The pageant will be held on May 17 in the Leon County High School auditorium. Those interested may contact James Hardy at 208 Wesson before May 7. Each contestant must have a sponsor, but Hardy said it is possible to obtain a sponsor for any contestant who needs one.

Any talent may be displayed in the pageant, either amateur or professional, or the contestant may give a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue. She must be 18 by September 1 and never have been married.

Haskin Forms Band Of Clowns

Coach Jack Haskin has announced he is planning a circus "concert band" made up of a medley of clown musicians who will perform for the "Florida Hiah" home show May 2, 3, and 4.

Positions for snare drummers, trumpeters, trombone and bass and clarinet players are open.

Coach Haskin said he doesn't specifically need professional players and that the more untrained and deformed the instruments the better. Those wishing to audition for the clown band should report to the circus lot between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

Writer

(Continued from Page 2)

"ifs," "ands," and "buts" in the above thesis, including a higher economic incentive to attract more capable teachers to train with it. It still stretches things? Maybe. However, it is wise to keep in mind that the thesis does not sound so far-fetched if colleges and universities do not expand to effectively absorb the expected higher enrollments while still maintaining either their present levels of proficiency or even higher ones.

Sincerely,
A. STUDENT

Religious News

Fellowship Features Panel

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

On Sunday beginning at 4 p.m. the Inter-Faith Fellowship will present a panel discussion entitled "The Five Great Religions of the World," in Longmire auditorium.

Each religion will be represented by a different student panel member: Hindu N. V. V. J. Swamy; Buddhism, Radree Kovalovski, Islam, Ashraf El-bayomi; Judaism, Flo Simon; and Christianity, Jean Welch.

* * *

Of special campus-wide interest is a new Saturday night entertainment, Tallahassee Youth for Christ which is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Singing, special music, prizes, and guest speakers will be scheduled every Saturday at 8 p.m. in a temporary location, Southside Baptist Church, a mile out South Monroe Street.

For the benefit of those who are in doubt about the purpose and activities of the Inter-Varsity, it is interdenominational and evangelical and was formed to provide Christian fellowship for college students in the U. S. and Canada.

It aids in spiritual development through prayer and directed study of the Bible. The group meets each day at noon in the Social Lounge of Longmire and on Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmire for a devotional period and fellowship, with Gary Letchworth or Mr. Commer leading the discussions.

* * *

Catholic students will celebrate the ending of Lent with a Newman Club after-Easter social on Sunday beginning at 6:00 p.m. A spaghetti supper is included in $.75. Fr. Kenneth O. Newman spokesman, said that everyone is welcome to attend both events.

* * *

Fred Holbrook executive producer of art, will speak to the Liberal Youth on "Democracy of a Modern Day Business" at 7 p.m. Sunday in 117 Social Welfare Buildings.

* * *

This will be a big weekend for the Baptist Student Union even all members. It's time for their annual retreat to O'Leno, Florida, where both the outgoing and incoming BSU councils from all over the state will meet to make plans for the coming year.

Those members attending from FSU are Ralph Hartley, Lemerle Hall, Marilyn Copland, Jan Dawson, Joan Barrow, Marilyn Hawkins, Tom Kitts, Don Hayes, Jan Gilbert, Anne Embrey, Kay Bishop, Pat Manning, Carolyn Clark, Lois Mal, Lola Johnson, Mrs. Bey Gunn.

Also Ken Watkins, Cyeli Johns, Lydia Patterson, MaryAlice Croft, Bob Wilson, Joan Pendes, Glynn Payne, Freda Haas, Ramon Rogers, Betty Saville, Mary Lou Edwards, Bethany Blumer, Rita Edwards, Pat Lambert, Joanne Sproul, Hugh Kinsey, Velma Ackerman, and Bill Brannon.

A full program of inspiration, fellowship, and fun has been planned, beginning on Friday night and lasting through Sunday.

* * *

The Canterbellows are meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Social Welfare and have planned a devotional.

* * *

A wonderful way for the Methodists to start the day is to attend Matins, which are held at 7:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the chapel, according to Jan Kammin chairman. Fireside Chats are still being held at 7 p.m. Thursday and the Coffee Hour at 10 p.m. Friday.





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Prof Calls Poll Inadequate

(Continued from Page 2)

to except that if they enroll in the School of Education as freshmen, an additional 2 semester hour course is required.

The remainder of my remarks relate primarily to The Flambeau editorial concerning "Reform of Education Requirements Deserves Careful Consideration." I particularly I would like to speak to the question of whether too much time is devoted to "teaching methods" courses. Many appear to be grossly misinformed on this point as it rela es to secondary teaching certificates. Florida's certification requirements, on which requirements at Florida State University are based, require only two teaching methods courses!

Furthermore, for students preparing to teach business education, home economics, journalism, music, and speech, one of these courses is taken in a department of the University other than the School of Education. While there are two other courses required for certification that must be taken in the School of Education, these are the methods courses.

These 9 or 12 semester hours ficia l 2 semester hour course for students enrolling in the School of Education as freshmen constitute the sum total of courses that a student preparing to be certified for teaching in secondary schools are required to take in the School of Education. This does not include credit for Intern teaching, which is not a course in the normal usage of the term, and the 3 semester hour educational psychology which is given in the College of Arts & Science, Department of Psychology.

Permit me then to ask how much is too much and what courses and other courses could be given in the School of Education without making it impossible for students now constituting the 9 to 12 semester hours cannot add another course or two to their program. If of the opinion that additional courses of a practical nature teachers would be called for, a few hours were eliminated. May I not also be pardoned in view of the alleged inadequacies of teaching preparation are the result of shortcomings in the curricula of approximately 100 semester hours in other courses, why should students take?

Sincerely,
RAYMOND F. SCHINKE
Associate Professor
School of Education

Med Students' Test Planned For May 11

Students who plan to enter medical schools in the fall are to take the standard admission test here on May 11, according to Dr. Ralph W. Yerger.

Registration must be made with the Test Service Bureau by tomorrow, he said.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
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PROPOSES STUDENT EXPULSION

Legislature Halts Action On Anti-Riot Measure

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A House of Representatives committee put off action Friday on a bill said by its sponsor to be aimed at expelling state university students who take part in pro-integration activities.

The Education and Higher Learning Committee also put aside a companion bill concerning teachers and employees of public schools and universities.

The bills introduced by Rep. ... McAlpin, of Hamilton County, were referred to a special sub-committee instructed to report back in a week.

They came under severe criticism, however, from members of the full committee during Friday's hearing.

CALLED CONSTITUTION

Said Rep. Sam Gibbons, of Hillsborough County, "Even a justice of the peace court would hold this unconstitutional."

The bill affecting students provides that any student who take part in demonstrations or riots promoting any violation of the laws of Florida" or who becomes a member of any organization whose aims and principles include a course of action that would involve a violation of state laws ... shall be immediately dismissed and permanently expelled as a student of the state institution he is attending."

TEACHERS

The teacher bill requires "immediate dismissal of any teacher, professor, or school or university employee "who is a member or becomes a member of any organization, whose principles, or activities, include a course of conduct on the part of the organization, or of any person or group which constitute violence, or a violation of the laws of the state, or would be inimical to the well-being and orderly pursuit of their personal and business activities by the majority of the citizens of the state.

McAlpin, defending his measures, called the student bill "a good bill."

'NEED SOMETHING'

"We certainly need something," he argued.

He said he intended it to expel students "if they promote" integration any way."

He said he didn't think many state university students would be affected but that it would apply to "the ones on the hill" and to "manager schoolteachers — and get half the ones in my county," he said.

By "the hill," McAlpin apparently meant Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University.

ALSO TO KKK

McAlpin conceded that it would

(Continued on Page 4)



HIGHEST HONOR—Here are the FSU arts and science students who have just been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, an organization recognizing top-notch academic achievement. Wearing cap and gowns with new Phi Beta Kappa keys suspended from the neck are, left to right Front row—Berta C. Horton, Jean Grice, Maryo Walters, Marie Marjenhoff, Helen White and Judith Abrams. Middle row—Louis Sica, Elton F. Henley, Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, head of the modern languages department and president of the Alpha of Florida Chapter at FSU, Jean Tedder, Edna R. Duggan and Gary Nahrstedt. Back row—Gordon E. Speed, Richard G. Pittman Jr. and Richard W. Ervin III.

Magnolia Parking Crackdown Slated

Strict enforcement of the ban on overnight street parking will begin in front of Magnolia Hall beginning tomorrow, the Traffic Court has announced.

Parking is prohibited on campus streets between 1:30 and 6 a.m. in order to keep the streets open for the next day's traffic.

In the past this regulation has been in effect but has not been adequately enforced," the Court declared.

Parking is permitted on the street in back of Magnolia.

ARTS, SCIENCES SAID 'SOLUTION'

New Phi Beta Kappa initiates were told at a Friday dinner to look to a combination of the arts and sciences for a solution to man's problems.

The 14 were told that neither alone is enough as Dean of Men Sam Neel spoke following formal induction ceremonies in the Suwannee Room.

President Doak S. Campbell, also speaking to the recipients of the College of Arts and Sciences' highest honor, said the "Our tribute to scholarship can never be adequate.

"The world needs scholarship now as it never needed it before. I ask you to rededicate yourselves to scholarship."

Dr. Neel, introduced Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, president of the Alpha of Florida Chapter, reviewed the potent influence of the Bible upon our culture from its writing and declared: "The penetration of the Bible on the thinking of the average man is on a wider scale than at any time since the Middle Ages."



NEEL

But he cautioned that the Bible is not a magic textbook, unopened ... not a fortune-telling book with which to predict events, and that it is not a textbook of science."

While the Bible needs science, he said, "science also needs the Bible. The Good Samaritan cannot be created by outside forces, no matter how scientific." The arts, or humanizing forces and the sciences are equally necessary he said.

Those inducted into membership and their field of study were Bertha C. Horton (sociology), Gary Nahrstedt (biology), Elton F. Henley (classics), Richard W. Ervin III (literature of western cultures), Maryo Walters (Spanish), Marie Marjenhoff (English), Gordon E. Speed (history), Norma Jean Tedder (social science and history), Helen L. White (psychology), Joan Grice (English), Louis Sica (physics), Judith A. Abrams (chemistry), Edna Runnells Duggan (political science), and Richard G. Pittman, Jr. (chemistry).

Honor Court Reports Action On Violations

By ETHEL CALHOUN

Honor Court action has been completed on the last of 17 honor violations reported recently in freshman history classes, according to Bill Manning, chief justice.

He said the offenders were predominantly freshmen and the violations occurred entirely in mass testing situations. These cases were among the first from the class to come before the court this year, he added.

At the beginning of this year, Manning and Student Body President Dave Bachman submitted a list of recommendations to Dean Coyle Moore and the Committee for General Education.

The recommendations, stressing the observance of honor principles in the classroom, included (1) all examination papers and homework should be pledged, with the student writing out the honor pledge in full (2) seats in mass tests should be numbered (3) if possible, the tests should not be given to large sections at one time and (4) new tests should be made up each year to avoid repetition of questions from year to year.

MORE ACTIVE

The court has been more active this year than ever before in its seven years of operation, having tried its fiftieth case of the year a few days ago, Manning said. The increased number of cases, he asserted, may mean more honor violations, or, more likely, students are being more conscientious about reporting incidents of cheating.

Under the new Honor Code amendment, the penalties are more flexible and are based upon reason and the needs of the individual, said the Chief Justice.

This year the court, in cases of repeated violation, has seen fit to recommend suspension of 11 individuals, all of which were upheld by the Faculty Review Committee.

STIFF PENALTIES

A criticism of the Honor Court which has been made by outsiders, maintains Manning, is that the court assigns stiff penalties for violations, but does little in the way of preventive measures.

The court has taken definite steps to strengthen the honor code this year, including Honor Emphasis Week, two orientation meetings for freshmen, and printed matter distributed to all freshmen giving pertinent honor code information, Manning declared.

Honor Court members will soon begin a program of talks before the mass sections of general education ... portance of adherence to honor code principles.

ARISTOTLE'S ETHICS LECTURE TOPIC

"The Fatal Weakness in the Argument of Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics" will be the topic for the Philosophy Club's meeting Thursday at 6 p.m.

The speech will be presented by graduate student Joe Gould in Room 310 of the old demonstration school.

Circus Tickets Selling Fast

Tickets are going fast for "Flying High's" ninth annual home show Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Doak S. Campbell stadium.

A spokesman from the Western ticket office said that there are plenty of tickets for all three nights left, but most of the choice tickets are already gone.

Tickets are on sale for all three nights at 50 cents with ... coupon 11 to FSU students which will purchase reserved seats. Date tickets will also be 50 cents.

General admission will be 75 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children, with an additional charge of 25 cents for reserved seats.

The home show marks the end of the circus season, climaxing a series of road shows given in various towns and cities throughout Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Jacksonville, Tampa and Atlanta, Ga. were major cities it played this year.

A majority of the 200 students out for circus make one or more weekend road trips a season. The home show is the only time when all participate together, when all high rigging and stage equipment is used.

Only the home show commands a special circus band, directed by Charlie Carter, and made up of 35 top student musicians to improvise, and follow any slight change in an act. The band will play the "Flying High Overture," written at FSU for the circus. An innovation this year will be a clown band with 15 performers whose specialty is "novelty numbers."

Both on and off the program clowns galore will offer tomfoolery throughout the performance. Elsa Heckendorf will be the only coed among the men clowns. Her identification tag will be a single flower.

Greek Diggings To Be Discussed

Professor Oscar Broneer of the University of Chicago will give an illustrated lecture on recent excavations he directed in Greece tonight at 8:15 in the Library Lecture Hall.

On lecture tour for the Archaeological Institute of America, the visitor will address The Tallahassee Society of the organization. The public is invited to this lecture on "Isthmia, Corinthia, St. Paul."

Cheer Tryouts On Tap Today

Practice for cheerleading hopefuls begins at 4:30 this afternoon on Landis Green, according to Jim Julian, head cheerleader.

During the practice sessions which will be held daily through Friday at 4:30, all candidates will be taught three cheers. Those cheers will be judged at tryouts Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Music Amphitheater, Julian said.

Any student who will be on campus for a full year beginning next fall is eligible to try out.

Julian listed Boston, Philadelphia, Baton Rouge and Tampa, as destinations for tentative trips to be made by the cheerleading squad next year.

In case of rain tryouts will be held in the Women's Gym.

Campaign Estimate To Be In At 5 Today

Candidates for Class and court system elections should turn in expense estimates by 5 p.m. today according to Miss Mc-Cullough, secretary of elections. Names of the candidates will not be placed on the ballot if they fail to file on time, she said.

Allotted campaign expenses are: class presidents $30, senators $25, court members $20, and all others $15.

Campaigning begins today at 5 p.m. Any violation of regulations will result in disciplinary action. Only one poster is to be placed on each side of the bulletin board and posters must not exceed 12" x 18" in size, Miss McCullough said.

DEAN ISSUES STATEMENT

Stone Gives 'True Facts' In Education Controversy

In the interest of "clarification" of a public discussion of the question, Dean Mode L. Stone of the Florida State University School of Education said today that only one-fourth to one-fifth of an education student's work at FSU has to be in educational professional training.

The educator declared that in no case is more than 27 semester hours of work required in purely professional courses in education and psychology" out of 124 semester hours required for a Bachelor's degree. Of the 27 hours he said only six are purely methods courses.

Dr. Stone said in a statement that "since the certification and qualifications of public school teachers for Florida are so much under discussion at present, it ... to clarify first the true facts regarding certification and second the ways in which a student at FSU may become certified for teaching." Dr. Stone made no specific reference to the recent Florida Flambeau poll on present requirements.

Florida's certification system, which he called "one of the best in the nation," ... requires more training in two separate academic fields than in professional education, he said.

45 HOURS NEEDED

For certification of a prospective teacher the state, to begin with, requires completion of 45 semester hours of general preparation courses in five different fields — courses in English, languages, science, mathematics, social sciences and the like.

In addition, here are requirements for specialization. Here are two examples:

If a student wishes to prepare himself for elementary school teaching, he must under the state requirements do special work in art, music, physical education, health, children's literature, science and geography, Dr. Stone said.

To prepare to teach English in high school a student, he said, must have no less than 30 semester hours of course work in this field, including American and English literature, contemporary literature, composition and speech.

PROFESSIONAL COURSES

In addition to the general preparation and special preparation cited, Florida certification "requires that students undergo professional preparation amounting to 20 semester hours," he said. "This rests upon the belief that a teacher needs professional credit is not all to be earned from methods courses. Florida certification calls for courses in educational psychology, social foundations of education, curriculum, special methods and internship.

For a permanent teaching certificate a person must meet all requirements fully in the three categories of general, special and professional courses but a person with a Bachelor's degree may receive a one-year certificate—entitling him to the same pay as others—with a requirement that deficiencies be removed by taking six semester hours of work a year. This may be taken by correspondence, extension, evening or summer work.

DIFFERENCES NOTED

The 27 hours of professional education and psychology required of School of Education students at FSU differs from the 20-hour minimum in the state certification in these respects: the state requirement allows two hours credit for special methods, a course which at FSU is three hours, state requirements allow six hours of internship while FSU allows 10, and FSU has a two-hour course in orientation (guidance) required of School of Education students preparing to teach but not of prospective teachers who are not enrolled in the school.

Dr. Stone summarized these facts about the teacher-preparation program at FSU:

"(1) Students may enroll in any division of the University and earn the credentials for teacher certification. It is not required that they enroll in the School of Education although a substantial number of them do so.

"(2) To obtain a Bachelor's degree of any kind from Florida State University, with or without the credentials for certification as a teacher, a student is required to complete 41 semester

(Continued on Page 4)

Peters Picked PES Prexy

Melvin Peters has been elected president of Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honor society at Florida State University.

Other officers announced by Associate Dean of Men James Carr Jr., faculty adviser, are Stanley DeHart, vice-president; William Lindsey, recording secretary; James Shiver, corresponding secretary; Donald Clark, treasurer, and Granville Larimore, historian.

Temple Wins Balfour Award

Robert M. Temple Jr., president of Sigma Chi fraternity at Florida State University, has been given the Balfour award for the fraternity's Florida province.

The award, made in all 24 United States and Canadian fraternity provinces, is based on service to one's university, service to the fraternity; scholarship and personality.

Temple will be in competition for the national Balfour award.

He has been vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and coordinated its "Greek Week" this month, has held several chapter offices, and served Student Government as Student Senate chaplain, Sophomore class senator, junior class president and senior class senator. He was a member of the Homecoming Parade Committee for two years, and has been in "Flying High," the student circus.

Recital Variety Begins Tonight

The Florida State University School of Music has announced a variety of music recitals for tonight, Friday and Saturday.

The public is invited to all four of the recitals all scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. There will be a graduate recital, a faculty recital and a certificate recital.

Larry Simmons will give a piano recital tonight. He is a master's candidate studying under Edward Kilenyi.

He will play Mozart's Sonata in F major K. 332 (three movements), Beethoven's Sonata in A-flat major Op. 110 (three movements), four short Chopin selections and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7 Op. 83 (three movements).

POUND TO PLAY

Gomer Pound, instructor in woodwinds, will give a clarinet recital May 3 with Dr. John Boda, also of the music faculty, his piano accompanist.

Pound's program will consist of selections from Mozart's Concerto in A Major, Weber's Second Concerto in E flat Major, Brahms' Sonata in E flat Major, Widor's Introduction et Rondo, Jeanjean's Scherzo Brillante and Coquard's Melodie et Scherzetto.

PECKS COMBINE

Saturday night a husband and wife student team, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peck, will combine forces in giving a voice recital. He is a student of Miss Betty Jane Grimm while Mrs. Peck is in the studio of Walter James.

The Pecks will be assisted in presenting their program by two other students, Dixon Redditt on the clarinet, and William Alton as piano accompanist.

The program will include a number of sacred and popular songs by such composers as Handel, Schumann, Ravel, Bach, Schubert, Verdi, Bizet, Vita Carneval, and Edward Harris.

Edward Thaden gave a piano recital last night. He is a doctoral candidate studying under Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Junior English Exam By-Pass Allowed With 'B' In Course

Sophomores who made a grade of "B" or better in English 102 will be exempt from taking the Junior English Examination provided they make the proper arrangements.

Miss Martha G. Chapman, director of Junior English, said those who fill out the form appearing with this article will be excused. Therefore all Juniors have been required to take the examination.

Claim for exemption should be filed by May 10 at the Junior English Office, Room 425 History Building, Miss Chapman said.

The Junior English Examination is scheduled for May 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 202 Graduate School Building, the old library. Miss Chapman said that each student supposed to take the exam should pick up his appointment card at the Registrar's Office, 102A Westcott Building prior to May 10.

"No student will be admitted to the examination without his appointment card," Miss Chapman said.

Students expected to take the examination are (1) sophomores who will be juniors next semester (2) transfers of the spring semester, and (3) all juniors and seniors who have not already taken it.

Miss Chapman added that failure to take the examination at the designated time involves a $5 delinquent fee.

FORM FOR CLAIMING EXEMPTION FROM JUNIOR ENGLISH EXAMINATION TO BE FILED IN JUNIOR ENGLISH OFFICE 425 HISTORY BUILDING BEFORE MAY 10, 1957

I wish to file claim for exemption from the Junior English examination on the basis of my English 102 grade.

I took English 102 at F.S.U.

Semester ....

Year ....

Teacher ....

Grade ....

.... Signature

Date ....

A.E.C. Exhibit At Suwannee

Museum Shows 'Atoms For Peace'



MAN FROM MARS MAKES APPEARANCE AT UNIVERSITY
Dummy Dressed In Plastic Balloon Suit Part Of Exhibit

The University Museum has on the campus this week one of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's newest traveling exhibits, "Atoms for Peace."

Dr. Hale G. Smith, professor of archaeology and museum director, said the big exhibit, covering 7,000 square feet of floor space in the Suwanee Room, will be on view through Sunday.

On week-days, he said, the exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it will be open to groups at night if special requests are made to him.

Dr. Smith said the exhibit was prepared by the Commission in its program to bring the latest developments in nuclear energy to the attention of the general public. There are more than 80 panel displays, several of them animated.

In addition there are several displays showing developments in nuclear-energy technology: a 16-foot model of a nuclear power plant for production of electricity, a "balloon suit" born by personnel in areas of radioactive contamination; and a pair of mechanical "hands" which enable researchers to manipulate radioactive materials easily from the outside of heavily shielded cells.

The exhibit, which opened Sunday, is operated for the AEFC the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge.

Collegiate Party Slates Reception

The Collegiate Party is holding a "meet-the-candidates" reception in Longmire Lounge Thursday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m.

"We are holding this reception with the hopes of better acquainting the students with the Collegiate Party candidates so that they will be better qualified to cast a responsible ballot next week," Gerry Gordon, party chairman said.

"I believe the party has top notch candidates who are qualified to do well the jobs they are seeking," he added.

POPE TO SPEAK

Senator Verle Pope of St. Augustine will speak tomorrow night at an open meeting sponsored by the American Society of Public Administrators. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Student Lounge, Longmire. His subject will be "Problems of the 1957 Florida Legislature."

Weaver Announces Chairmen For Prom

Bill Weaver, president of the Junior Class, this week announced the following chairmen for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held May 18 in the Men's Gym.

Joan Harmon, tickets and invitations; Phyllis Shaddick, refreshments; Allison Templeman, pictures; Kate Ramsey, King and Queen contest; Gay Hicks, chaperones; Dick Crawford, room decorations; JoAnn Smith, band decorations; Martha Trice, foyer decorations; Charlet Poitevint and Priscilla Moss, publicity, and Bill Roche, physical set up.

BARD EXHIBIT SHOWN IN LIBRARY

An exhibit entitled "Shakespeare and His Age" will remain on display in the foyer of the Library until Friday, according to Miss Carmen Rogers of the English dept.

A companion exhibit will remain on display until May 30 in the Humanities section, she said.

Students To Mix Fun With Studies This Week As Annual 'Flying High' Shows Begin

When the FSU circus "comes to town" day after tomorrow, Florida's Legislators will witness what is almost a unique student activity.

As special guests of "Flying High", they will watch students perform all the displays of skill, antics and stunts of the professional circus. We know they will enjoy the show, as have audiences who have turned out by the thousands for past presentations.

As an institution set up purely for its participants' pleasure and its spectators' entertainment, the university circus has little function of an academic nature. This was noted several years ago by Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, director of the Ford Foundation, who blasted this school for giving college credits for "being a clown" (it was probably the only time Mr. Hutchins has ever recognized the existence of FSU.)

Whether credit is due "Flying High" for getting FSU "recognized" by such a well known educational figure is a topic for debate, but we feel that the circus offers no threat to academic standards. Today's universities cannot treat the student as disenchanted from activities of other members of society—in other words, as one who should spend ALL of his time reading, writing or doing 'mathmetic.

We believe the legislators who see the show Thursday will recognize the role of that activity in the university. Behind the gilded gaiety, the greasepaint and clown masks, the student performers will have full awareness of why they are here. But they want to mix a little fun with their studies.

'Blackjack' Bills In Florida Statehouse Offer Threat To Citizens' Freedom Of Speech

A pair of bills in the Florida House of Representatives constitute one of the greatest threats to freedom of speech has ever been proposed in this state.

Though they are constructed in broad and amoiguous language (see story, page one), they would nonetheless require the expulsion of any state university student and the dismissal of any faculty teacher, university professor, or employee who advocated integration or belonged to any group that did.

It would be a dangerous thing to place in the hands of any person such broad power, particularly in these troubled times. Blackjack methods always do more harm than good.

For instance, a "demonstration or riot" could mean, to some, an organized refusal to patronize buses because of segregation.

"Whose aims and principles include a course of action that would involve a violation of state laws. . . ." is a clause that ignores the manifest unconstitutionality of the state laws relating to segregat on.

It is in every way inimical to the nature of democracy that a person be called to account for his "principles."

Thus, the House Committee on Education and Higher Learning is to be congratulated for the disfavor its members snowed to the bills in question.

A motion to send a bill to sub-committee is at its weakest a delaying action, and at its strongest an effective means of diplomatically disposing of bad legislation. Such a motion was passed on the bills without dissent.

We agree thoroughly with Rep. Sam Gibbons of Hillsborough County in his description of the bills as something "even a justice of the peace court would hold unconstitutional."

We do not expect the question of segregat on to be solved easily; but it is vital that the people of Florida be left free to express their views, whatever they may be, in a manner worthy of a democracy.

Of All Things

Students Develop New 'Techniques'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Students have no doubt noticed that there's wasting their time about enough to flip a coin about whether they've been around a number of years they will have acquired an art that some professors would give their eyeteeth for.

For no matter what their major, students seem to pick up certain techniques during their studies that can be carried perfectly into other fields.

WE REFER to the acquired methods of answering direct questions—or, rather, methods of evading them. It seems that after a couple of years college students learn how not to answer their instructor thus betraying their ignorance but how to get out of answering.

There is, of course, the old story about how students in the various years classify a question fired by an instructor.

Freshman—"I don't know."

SOPHOMORE—"I am not prepared to answer."

Junior—"I don't recall that part of the lesson."

Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

To this should be added the honors student's answer. A very significant question. It definitely points up a point. I do not know every thing that was covered in individual points before we first were questioned situation." This reply works even if you didn't hey the question on.

THE EVASIVE TYPE is a technique which at least one counselor tells his students is the best way to avoid a question. When the instructor asks you the answer to your question, don't answer. Simply reply with the answer to one you do know.

This usually arouses a puzzled expression on the instructor's part, but he asks, "Perhaps you did not understand the question." Don't answer that one, either. There is at least a chance you will be able to answer it.

SUCH A procedure gives its success to the fact that most professors are more than anxious to help a student. It makes sense to be making an obviously correct attempt to answer a question. For the same reason asking for the author of the comic behind a book, or if there is one, his address—however, this may may think it gets you out of questioning range.

Another bad book to use is that of asking for an answering on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment, conscientious objector, violation of your rights standards, etc. The professor is likely to be more impressed than confused.

EQUALLY objectionable is the emergency scrammer—disabling a typewriter so that you cannot take a seat. One famed "Little Man" on campus does this when he's in a hurry minute ensuring the LMOC's writing hand with a 20-pound sledge.

This will take care of the written part; his roommate says, "Hell, if he gives you an oral exam."

All in all, however students seem to have devised very effective evasive tactics. If they ever run for office, they have a good head start.

Impeach Student Gov't Officials

TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

I quote from the Constitution Article XII.

"Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate or by petition of three hundred members of the Student Body, and shall become part of the Constitution upon ratification by a majority of the votes cast in a special election during the regular session . . . ." Quote me.

NOW A question—What is a special election? Certainly not the Student Senate election. The new amendment to the Constitution I propose is not binding, since the method of its ratification was not Constitutional. The Election Committee made up only the Student Body would be made to actually know the proposed amendments and be allowed to vote for ratification, not just to vote on something that was published in the Flambeau and the regular ballot. I think the supreme Court should be asked to see what jurisdiction these leaders are acting under, when they violate their own code set up under the Constitution for amending the Constitution. If this is not provided enough to by pass the Constitutional law and are under their own auspices to make sure that circumvent the Constitution that they swear to uphold? There is no excuse to be offered for this flagrant violation. I also propose our suave members of the executive branch should be held liable for punishment of the in violation of the Honor Code, since they, of course, not above any respect in this issue as to the binding of the Honor Code. We reserve the right to criticize the food.

Editor's Note: Mr. Kelly evidently refers to the amendment passed in the last Student Body Election allowing the Honor Court to exercise discretion in punishing convicted students. However, under the amendment, the court may vary the punishment according to its judgment of the seriousness of each case.

JAMES M. KELLY

Editor's Note: Mr. Kelly evidently refers to the amendment passed in the last Student Body Election allowing the Honor Court to exercise discretion in punishing convicted students. However, under the amendment, the court may vary the punishment according to its judgment of the seriousness of each case.

"You See—Propaganda Everywhere"



The Dissenter

Collins Can Help Preserve Freedom

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It was made a basic law of our country in 1791 that government would not concern itself with religion, but the battle for freedom of conscience is still being fought.

And it is a one-sided battle. The government state of Massachusetts is asking the religious freedom of one little family.

But perhaps the State of Florida can turn the odds back in the right direction.

On MAY 23 Governor Collins will hold a hearing to determine whether Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ellis, now of Miami, should be extradited to Massachusetts to face charges of kidnapping.

They are accused of confining and kidnaping against her will a six year old girl to whom the Ellises are mother and father.

IT DIDN'T matter that Massachusetts had already placed little Hildy McCoy with the Ellises for adoption and that the parents and child had come to love one another.

The Ellises are Jewish. Hildy is the daughter of an unwed Catholic mother. And Massachusetts law requires that a child be placed for adoption only with parents of a faith similar to that of the natural parents.

NOW AS we understand it, the Ellises already had the child when the mother discovered the would-be foster parents were not Catholic and brought action to take the child from them.

She didn't want the child for herself, to give the kind of affection and care the Ellises, by their struggle to save her, evidenced. She just wanted to place Hildy with a Catholic family.

IF THIS is religion not much can be said for it. And if the State of Massachusetts will grant the status of law to such callous hypocrisy not much can be said for Massachusetts.

After failing in their efforts to keep Hildy the Ellises fled, arriving finally in Florida. Then Massachusetts moved to extradite.

NOW HERE is where Florida can step into the fight for religious freedom, and on the right side.

Normally a governor automatically facilitates extradition, but there is a precedent whereby he need not always do so. Governors have refused to send persons to trials that would obviously be unfair, or to punishment that would obviously be cruel.

THE MASSACHUSETTS law, reduced to its essence and applied to this case, means that Hildy McCoy can only be the legal daughter of Catholics.

Religion of the parents usually determines the religion of the child.

Thus Hildy is denied freedom of conscience, and the Ellises, because they are Jewish, are taken from the daughter they had planned to adopt.

SELDOM HAS the United States witnessed such an example of medieval persecution and wanton cruelty nor has its constitution ever been placed more in jeopardy.

The people of Florida will applaud Governor Collins if he refuses to aid Massachusetts in its 19th-century revival of the abnormality that claimed lives in Salem 300 years ago.

A Letter

Better Food Available For More $

TO THE EDITOR:

Any time a student wishes to pay the same price for the meal, I will assure you that Morrison's food will be much good as to serve them the very same meal. Also there are only two people at the banquet and not "about 500." At supper the same goes in the cafeteria; there was 67. The price for the meal you had was $2. As I have said before, any time a student desires to pay more for the meal, I assure you that Morrison's will be more than glad to serve them the very same meal. In fact I'll serve them that one meal FREE of charge. Sounds like a good head start.

Yours very truly,
FRED BURKHART

Editor's Note: The letter was sent in with a clipping of an editorial in the previous Flambeau which praised a meal prepared by Morrison's for a special event.

Actually, we don't intend to speak unfairly of Morrison's. But at customers (and we here refer mainly to our patronization of the Seminole Club) we reserve the right to criticize the food.

In The Wings

Staples Concert Draws Big Crowd

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

The graduate recital of James Staples, pianist, last week drew one of the largest audiences for a graduate recital and justifiably so. It was an evening of very finely-wrought craftsman-like piano playing, with no seeming technical difficulties.

The program was an intellectual one, and showed a new dimension in Staples' creative as a pianist. There was a pointed avoidance of the big, romantic pieces that Staples has always played best and most excitingly, and instead, a gratifying emphasis on the more venerable classics.

THE PROGRAM opened with Haydn's Sonata No. 59 in E minor—a seldom-played work that we enjoyed hearing. The playing was very clean and meticulous, especially in the brilliant last movement. This was followed by Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major, Op. 81a "Les Adieux of Berthoven was the best ing work on the program. The playing was meticulous, with a fine sense of the right pace and everything very carefully calculated but this time we missed that spark of life and spirit that has made Staples' playing in the past such a delight as the Liszt B minor Sonata and the Ravel Gaspard to example.

REAL MUSICAL excitement didn't come until the Barber Sonata of Doors Suite, which followed the Beethoven. This piece with its fiendish demands, rhythmical textures and fanta-stic technical problems was probably the most interesting piece in Staples, who did his best playing of the evening here. Indeed, one have seldom heard him play better.

The program closed surprisingly with two Chopin pieces, the Nocturne in F sharp Major and the Polonaise in F sharp minor, which were dunk poop for Staples. His talent is unquestionably a big one.

Pre-'Methods' Courses Waste Students' Time

TO THE EDITOR:

Some readers of the Flambeau seem to forget a few times concerning the controversy over basic education courses.

1- The majority of opinion is not directed at the "methods" courses, but instead those courses which are pre-requisites to the methods courses. Most people will agree that courses equivalents at FSU to Education 105, 205, and 305 are the ones in which they find the waste of time.

2- Following, the opinion is that the above - mentioned courses should be replaced in their certification requirements by a higher total requirement in the broad field in which certification is desired. In other words the broad field requirements should be raised by 9 credit hours while professional education requirements should be dropped by 9 hours. The opinion is that the present minimum requirements in the broad fields are too low and should be raised, but at the expense of the professional education courses which are considered as superfluous to teacher education.

3- Though teacher certification in secondary schools may require only 20 hours credit, FSU requires enough pre-requisites to set those essential courses that will require a total of 25 hours credit in professional education (not counting edited English) for graduation. In order to obtain the minimum requirements for that particular remuneration. Assuming that we can't have a program like that pointed to above. Why can't the FSU trim away those 5 hours to allow the student to concentrate more on content material which he will teach?

4- Research studies of the form or inadequacy of the Flambeau's letters to the editor writers, objectivity, the substance and function of that poll were applicable to the purpose was always and it was assumed that the respondents, and the Editor, because they are Jewish, are taken from the daughter they had planned to adopt.

SELDOM HAS the United States witnessed such an example of medieval persecution and wanton cruelty nor has its constitution ever been placed more in jeopardy.

The people of Florida will applaud Governor Collins if he refuses to aid Massachusetts in its 19th-century revival of the abnormality that claimed lives in Salem 300 years ago.

Sweeping Statements Dangerous

TO THE EDITOR:

The Editor was be... individuals and f... ists is not limited t... pus. The letter ... been going on for ... over the country ... ple as A. Jay Bu... Hutchins leading the ... make teaching a scientific ... conflict is more im... method and 2 ... "democratically ... ucation is watered down or ...

LET'S LOOK at some ... which may ... much better than ... dishonor. No ... done which discre... year study by the P... E. A. This study in... students in pre-... methods are, not ... interested in ... better adjusted ... California and also ... ership.

The methods of modern ... on Eye based ... little research done ... A Sciences "Psychology ... by the Dean ... refute the practical value ... using findings to ... take the position that ... cannot be divorced from ... But a person ... in knowledge of ... tion that is based ... learning how can ... that is done ... that it quote ... man beings are ... research ... remains to be discovered ... purpose of education ... direct behavior. We have assumed that desired behavior ... results from learning ... ods of promoting knowledge ... the student, and the ... tion that is based ... under experimental ... learning.

THE PHILOSOPHY of ... is an approach ... criticized unless one takes ... with the research upon ... it is based. The results ... best information available ... and psychology of learning ... curriculum and re-study ... studied under both system-... and the system that is ... without value.

Now the question may well ... take issue with parents ... courses and instructors in ... Improvement of Reading ... departments, and the critic... to criticize those things ... and such a course was a ... of time. However, a weakness ... be generalized to cover a whole ... and learning. Such an analogy is not objective and the true scientific mind will recognize it quickly.

THE WHOLE problem ... person's result from lack of ... formation and understanding. ... Most of us are much quicker ... to criticize those things where ... we are ignorant of than ... those things about which we ... so apparent to us. How often ... do we find ourselves ... a book or article ... to discover that it work ... out of our beliefs or ... theory.

J. CALDWELL
Graduate Student
In Education

News Efforts All In Vain

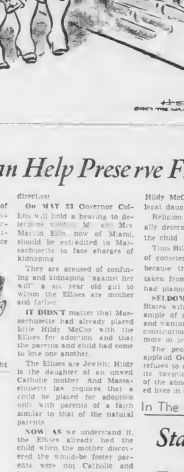
Although 44 reporters ... one newspaper will be covering ... this year's session of the F... Legislature the paper ... never so to speak.

Such is the fate of ... Tallahassee Sun, student ... paper produced by the S... of Journalism which has ... reporters covering the ... lature than any other ... state.

The Sun's reporters are ... their sun has produced ... representatives of large ... newspapers are, and they ... some distinction to men ... assume a story, writing it ... and meeting a deadline.

The workshop newspaper ... has been preparing to cover ... Tallahassee since the beginning of the semester, by writing stories about state agencies ... departmental meetings and ... reviewing officials and public relations men.

This work was supplemented by studying "Government and Administration of Florida," a textbook by Wilson Carey McWilliams of the School of Public Administration, and by class lectures



$1,500 Grant Given FSU

Florida State University an... announced recently it is awarding $1500 from the National Associ... tion of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges to help pay for two training programs to be held on the campus next summer.

Roy Flynn, director of continuing education radio, said the money is to go toward payment of guest lecturers as consultative services for the Disarmament Workshop and the Educational Television Seminar.

The Dramatics Workshop, providing training in television and theater production, will coincide with the summer school course June 13-July 30. A shorter course will end July 25.

The Educational Television Seminar, held for the second summer, will be from July 5 to 30.

Alan Whitmarsh

Four Men Missing



...ituting the sports scene:

...Should Florida State's baseballers make their second straight ...to Gastonia, N.C. this May. 30 as expected, Danny Litt... will be without a few regulars . . . Reason is a few of the ...are ineligible for tournament competition due to the NCAA's ...ular rule. . . . Team hitting leader Ken Corse, captain and ...ball catcher Carlee Hendrix, first baseman Fred Twomey and ...John Ash are ineligible under the rule . . . Last year the ...team lost several men the same way including ace runn... Max Long.

...a little late to get around to mentioning it, but veteran ...kers Jim Julian and Mike Tschirrel were named honor... ...ians of the swimming team after the season closed. . . .

...a freestyle dash specialist and Tschirrel, a breaststroke ...specialist were both members of the Seminoles' record-... medley relay team also.

MORE RECORDS TO FALL?

...latest batting tidbome has taken the Seminole base... a little closer to several records . . . They have already ...ken the hitting (8 home runs in a season prior to the past ...road games) . . . The old mark was 12, set in 1951 and ...Centre fielder Owen McLaren is also close to Dick ...'s individual record of 38 rbi's in a season . . . He had 28 ...e weekend games, may have tied the mark by the time ...is out.

...Tony Villable, last year's Seminole pitching sensation, is ...h Crowley-Ia. in the Class C Evangeline League, as ...ee of the Kansas City Athletics . . . Available unofficially ...ndicate strikeout record will 25 in a game last year ... Furman . . . There's no way of knowing whether ...official because the NCAA does not keep strikeout ...tistics . . . They start doing so next year.

...at the majors briefly, would it be significant that as ...f baseball's top hurlers started to win at least five two ...year? . . . Pittsburgh ace Bob Friend, Bob Lemon of Cleve... Robin Roberts of the Phils and Don ...of the Dodgers all got hold of knocked out in their ...ngurances . . . Roberts went the route twice, but lost ...and No. 2 . . . No-nos to see the in... ...ning had if Lemon can't win any more . . . But the ...started

...ose of form: Yale's baseballers, who didn't win a game ...ast six-day stint here in the FSU Invitational Tourna... are currently leading the Eastern League . . . They only ...ost once in the Eastern circuit . . . The singular season's feat ...by New England's Army ever-reliable Cadets . . . Host the ...The Eastern League has the usual Ivy League schools ...ented such as Army and Navy . . .

...ing of the Eastern league, a couple of major league... ...ies came out of that area . . . To mention just two ...of the Boston Red Sox and Moe Drabowsky of the ...Both were signed by scouts from Baltimore . . . ...ent best Ray Carlsen might be a good candidate for ...Eastern League action if he can't find room ...ound his college ball with Princeton, Drabowsky with ...e of Connecticut an independent.

CAGE SCHEDULE DUE

...d to see Seminole basketball coach Bud Kennedy back in ...e yesterday after a battle with sickness for over a week . . . Kennedy expects to take his 1957-58 schedule out some ...e this week or Friday . . . From advance notices it still easily ...ranked in the nation's hotbed . . . Missouri Valley Tea... ...ke Wisconsin and NIT champion Memphis State, Drake, ...Oklahoma City, Oregon and Xavier . . . Bud was negotiating ...to have Xavier's 1957 All-American, Invitational tourna... ...ent MVP Tom Heinsohn, available . . . A match with Florida seems unlikely at ...ent.

...Still on the sick list from baseball coach Jim Ralston is ...mbs down with the mumps . . . Senior Gale Turpin who no ...longer eligible under NCAA rules will help Dutch Fehring ...ch the freshmen to Gastonia this weekend to meet the Baby ...Ralston has done an exceptional job from the ...ide . . . The Baby Seminoles take a ...ip into the duo with Florida's freshmen

at FSU, a smart place to eat . . . a great place to meet . . .



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on Capeland St. just across from Campus

BUSINESS MAJORS

you are invited to a professional meeting of

Delta Sigma Pi

☆ Topic: How To Get A Job

☆ Speaker: Miss Jane Kirk Bell

Longmire Lounge, 2nd Floor

Wednesday, May 1

7:00 P.M.

Tribe Nine Clashes With Miami



ACE FOR SHUMAN. Senior Bob Shuman of Atlanta Saturday registered the first hole-in-one of the season for the Tribe golfers, going the 145-yard 11th hole on the match with Rollins. Shuman had a 71 for the day, Semin...es won 20-7.

Softball Playoffs Set; Season Ends Today

The Intramural softball season, for regular league play, ends up today with the playoffs scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

ATO crammed out an 11-1 win best 11-10 by the Perchologs over Delts, 100, and mile relay Conley will run the mile and two mile and possibly in the mile relay.

TWO APIECE

Davis and Conley each won two events a week ago Saturday as the Seminoles bested Georgia and Georgia Tech with 77 points. With three track records dropping during the afternoon.

Tribe half-miler Ken Segner set a record for the second straight time in the event with a time of 1:57.6, while Hal Berman of Tech and Bill Dunkerly of Georgia set standards in the shot put and javelin respectively.

The Seminoles race as heavy favorites over Miami, on the basis of a 87-48 loss to Florida, which swamped Miami 87-41. Over the years the Seminoles are 3-4 with Miami in track.

The Seminole basketballers this season have kept up their tradition of never having a losing season. The closest the Tribe came to losing campaign was in 1944 when they posted a 9-8 mark. Under Dewey Lavelette they won 11 and lost 11 prior to this year.

Track Team Meets 'Canes As Slate Ends

'Magic City' Site Of Florida AAU

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State track-sters wind up their track season this week with a dual meet against Miami Thursday and the Florida AAUs in Miami on Saturday.

The Hurricanes beaten 92½-38½ by the Seminoles last year will be looking for their second victory of the season.

The 'Canes have met, and lost to, Georgia Tech and Florida while posting a win in a triangular meet against Mississippi Southern and Amherst College.

BENNETT BEST

Bill Bennett, captain of the Miami team is expected to acre-head the Hurricane attack. In one year the big man has four individual events and was a member of a winning relay team.

The Florida South of Miami's school records in the hurdle events Other Miami hopefuls are Karl Ellis in the dashes, and Don Lichtenstein in the shot put and discus.

The Tribe will be paced by stalwarts Mike Conley, Jack Trewitt, Jerry Davis, Ken Segner who will be out to regain his form, competing in the 100, 220, 440, and the mile relay.

Davis will enter the broad jump

Linksters Seek Southern Title

The Seminole golfers close out their dual season against the University of Florida tomorrow at Athens, Ga., prior to seeking the Southern Intercollegiate crown there beginning Thursday.

The Florida match is a replay of the one scheduled for April 1 in Gainesville, which was rained out. The Gators downed the golfers 14½-12½ here March 9.

Coach Don Veller's linksters gained a measure of revenge over Florida in the Florida Intercollegiate, though, beating the Gators by 24 strokes to take their second straight state title.

Saturday afternoon here, the Seminoles swamped Rollins 20-7 for their seventh dual victory of the season against the one loss to Florida.

HOLE IN ONE

Senior Bob Shuman of Atlanta registered the team's first hole-in-one of the year in the Rollins match, acing the 145-yard 11th hole.

Senior captain Ed Jenkins of Jacksonville was low man for the match with a 68. Shuman had a 71 for the day's efforts.

Jenkins Shuman, Bunk Berry, Jack Vrahe, Harry Shoemaker and Bob Shave will make the trip to Athens. Any or all of them could be a threat for the individual Southern Intercollegiate title.

Shave finished fourth in the tourney's individual standings last year The Seminoles are also a strong threat for the team title.

Florida State's linksters have broken two school records this season, with Ken Segner setting a new standard in the half mile and Warren Strickland and Dick Elwood clearing 12'2" for a new pole vault record.



CARLEE HENDRIX, captain and second sacker for the Tribe baseballers slugged his fourth home run Saturday on the 10-2 win over Florida Southern.

Win 8 Out Of 9; Rollins Final Foe

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles, winners in eight of their last nine games, close their season this week by playing Miami today and Rollins Wednesday and Thursday.

These games will also mark the end of the road for the Tribe as a team as Apr. 19. The Seminoles meet Miami last night in Miami.

Going for FSU on the mound today will be Frank Shaver, Jerry Baker, 12 - 0 pitch against Rollins Wednesday and Jack Brasfield will pitch against the Tars in the season's finale.

LAST GAME

Playing their last regular season game for the Seminoles will be seniors Boxer Carlee Hendrix Lee Corse and Fred Twomey.

Coach Danny Litchfield expects Rollins to be one of the toughest teams the Tribe has played this season. Rollins is one of those school's where baseball is the major sport, said Litchfield.

In fact the fans that set a basketball scholarship to Rollins must also be able to play on the baseball team, so they usually have the cream of the crop.

Al Fantuzzi and Bob Johnson are the power men for the Tars. Jack Price, a 6-foot and 180-pounder are the leading pitchers for Rollins and is probably the one who will see action against the Tribe.

The Seminoles won their 16th game of the season last Saturday as Bristol allowed Florida Southern only three hits and two runs. The Tribe in the meantime rapped out 15 hits and collected 10 runs.

Hendrix hit an eighth inning inside the park homer which scored three runs and provided that extra push for the victory.

BOXER WINS

Friday evening Boxer pitching his last ball under the Lafata, shutout the Moccasins as the Tribe won, 4-0 Florida Southern got only three hits and the Seminoles garnered seven.

The Mocs made seven errors which aided their defeat. In fact two of FSU's runs scored on errors. The loss of the two same series left Florida Southern with a 7-4 record while Florida State left Lakeland with a 5-3 mark.

However, some run in the Florida circuit was the fourth of the season for the Seminoles captain. He has an outside chance of tying the all-time mark of 38 in a season set by Fred Twomey in 1955.

The home was also the Tribe's 19th record clout of the year, eclipsing the former record of 12 set by the first in 1951 and 1954.

Netters Split Four On Road, Finish Season With 6-11 Mark

Florida State University's tennis team closed out its 1957 season by splitting their final four games and finishing with an overall 6-11 mark.

The four match road trip through Georgia saw the Tribe win easily over Mercer 5-3, then drop two straight to Georgia and Georgia Tech by the identical scores of 7-2.

Coach Keith Pitchford's netters ended their season on a happy note by dumping Emory 7-2.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

It marked the first time in six years that a Florida State tennis team had finished with a losing season.

However, "we did gain a lot of experience this year," said Pitchford. "Next year I expect to play the kind of competition that we do and come out on top with practically an all sophomore team" he said

The Seminoles will lose only one man from this year's varsity, senior Sonny Bolles.

Four top netters next season are number one man Les Hester, Fred Sorrell, Frank Bryan, Jim Maddock, Dave Teidt and Bill Malmin.

Gymnasts Leave

Fifteen Florida State gymnasts and Coach Hartley Price leave tomorrow for Chicago to compete in the NAAU. The finals will be held on Soldier Field.

In last year's competition at Penn State, the Tribe finished second. The Seminole's Chuck Cain will put his free exercise crown, which he gathered in last year, on the line

Price is entering five men in the all-around. They include Jack Miles, Don Holder, Chris Raford, Leonard and freshman Larry Cannon.

The netters should also be strengthened by some of this year's crop of youth headed by southpaw Howard Levy, Butch Selling and Pete Funt.

Stickers!



Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. No drawings, please! We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Ends Tonite
"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"
Jams Stewart
Starts Wed.
"FUNNY FACE"
Fred Astaire
Audrey Hepburn

STATE
"THE GREATEST EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY"
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
with
Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Yul Brynner, Yvaaa DeCarlo, Debra Paget, and Thousands More
Sun. Mon. Tues. 2:00 & 8:00
Sat. 10:00, 2:00 & 8:00
Eve. & Sun. Matinee $1.75
Daily Matinees $1.25

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Wed. & Thurs.
"UNGUARDED MOMENT"
Geo. Nader, Esther Williams
Co-Hit
"THE LONESOME TRAIL"
Wayne Morris, John Agar
Fri. & Sat.
"GHOST TOWN"
Ken Taylor, Marcia Carr
plus
"THUNDER OVER ARIZONA"
Skip Homeier-Kristina Miller
Net Open Sun. thru Tues

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON TALLAHASSEE HWY.
Tues. & Weds.
"NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL"
Broderick Crawford
Richard Conte
Co-Hit
"A CRY IN THE NIGHT"
Edmond O'Brien
Thurs. Thru Sat
"SECRET VENTURE"
Kent Taylor, Jane Nylton
plus
"D-DAY, 6th OF JUNE"
Robert Taylor
Richard Todd

Back To Ancient Times

Hale Smith Pens Tallahassee History

Dr. Hale Smith, head of the Anthropology department at Florida State University, has compiled and edited a history of Tallahassee dating back to pre-historic times.

"We know more about the prehistoric culture of Tallahassee than we know of the Indians in Bahiania who lived here just a little more than two hundred years ago," reported Dr. Smith. "For some reason it was difficult to secure funds on the later history of this city."

The booklet entitled **Tallahassee** is divided into six parts. Beginning 10,000 years ago with the pre historic culture, and continuing with the first Spanish inhabitants the British, the second Spanish colony, the Americans, and special points of interest at the present.

In the booklet Dr. Smith discusses the culture of the Semenole Indians who came here in 1725. Other Indians were here before the Seminoles. The Fort Walton culture for example, was driven out in 1704 by the British. Dr. Smith specializes in the study of Caribbean Indians.

Almost six years were spent in gathering information for the booklet, which took about six months to write, and is the first on its type.

Stone Gives

(Continued from Page One)

house of evidence work in general preparation. The content of what is found mostly in the liberal arts. The certification laws say that he must have 45 semester hours.

MORE REQUIREMENTS

"A student preparing to teach in junior and senior high schools may enroll for a major in one of the liberal arts or one of the sciences and at the same time take such professional courses as the needs in the School of Education. To graduation. On the same student may enroll in the School of Education and devote just as much time to the liberal arts or to the sciences as he could as an Arts and Science major.

"A student enrolled in the School of Education is required to complete 2 semester hours more than a student enrolled in some other division of the University.

"At Florida State University, students preparing for elementary teaching take a total of 27 hours of work in specialized courses as follows: 6 in Art 6 in Music 3 in Health 2 in Physical Education 3 in Science, 3 in Geography, 3 in Children's Literature

"At Florida State University a total of 1-4 semester hours of work are required in purely professional courses in Education and Psychology of the amount the 3 semester hour course in Educational Psychology is taught in the Psychology Department which is a department of College of Arts and Sciences.

"At Florida State University about 6 semester hours of the work in professional education and philosophy courses under an exception is made for what is, low and slow methods in the 8 weeks internship type set of the drawn up for approval. Under this plan a student is studying human development, the role of the school in our democratic society, code and report they, own de- a total served program, and the mores. Under the old system of the school teacher's there is no set punishment for



SECEDE FROM UNION—Art Kirchaffer, left, president of Kappa Alpha Order at FSU, shakes hands with 1956 grad Bill Durham during ceremonies of annual Confederate Memorial Day observance. Fraternity put on event Friday and Saturday, culminating with dance Saturday.

Senate To Consider Budge Of $80,000 For Activities

By BOB WOLFENBARGER

A severely trimmed budget of $80,06 0, approved by the Student-Faculty Budget Committee, goes into Student Senate tomorrow.

The 1957 budget, $2,000 more than the 1956 total, may come in for more slashes in Wednesday's meeting, sensational leaders anticipate.

Three of the main items in the budget, appropriations for the **Flambeau, Tally Ho,** and the **Smoke Signals,** may come in for some cuts, they said.

Secretary of Finance Evelyn Moll hopes to introduce the budget either tomorrow or the next Wednesday.

The Flambeau and the **Tally Ho** were proposed for substantial increases while the **Smoke Signals** was cut. According to the proposed budget, the **Flambeau** may get $20,155 compared to $16,394 in 1956 and the **Tally Ho** $25,570 as compared to $23,910 given last year. The **Smoke Signals** was allied to $5,095 from $5,225 granted last year.

Only one new item appears in the budget this year—$275 for the International Student's Club.

Although it is customary for the budget to add through Senate if passed by the Student-Faculty Budget Committee there may be minor changes, said Vice President Jim Soles.

Proposed allocations for various classes, organizations and student activities besides the publications are:

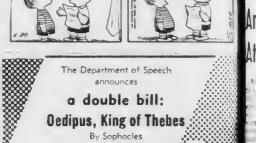
Class of 1958, $500; Class of 1959, $600, Class of 1960, $600; and the Class of 1961, $500. Collegians, $1510, Cheerleaders, $845; forensics, $2040, Choral Union, $500; men's intramurals, $1200; Symphonic Orchestra, $600

Student Government, $4,485; travel budget $2500, University Singers, $800; Theater dance $600, Women's Glee Club $8 Graduate Class $210 women intramurals, $1191 Tarpon $1060; University Recreation association $1085, spring festival $1000, Artist Series $ Speaker's Bureau $1000 and fall university picnic, $1800.

The balance will go to student budget reserve for emergency appropriations.







Speech Department Slates First Double-Bill Production

Oedipus, King of Thebes by Sophocles and Anatole France's **The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife** will share Florida State University's first double-bill speech department production next week.

"An exciting evening of theatre" has been predicted concerning the plans of Dr. Lynn E. Orr who in directing has watched FSU actors create both comedy and tragedy in difficult characterizations.

Performances will be given on May 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the Conrad Theatre with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. The box office opens tomorrow in Westcott for the purchase of student tickets for 40 cents and an activity stub

The cast and crew for the plays returned Sunday from Sarasota, where they presented **Oedipus** and **The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife** as part of the Art Seminar in conjunction with the Ringling Museum and Art Department. The plays received excellent reviews in the **Sarasota Herald-Tribune.**

CHAMBERS OUT

Barbara Chambers, an integral member of the cast, had an unprecedentedly just before leaving for Sarasota, but Betty Caldwell served as a capable understudy, and will do the part when the curtain goes up on Monday.

Dr. Orr stressed the difficulty of the male actors during Greek tragedy and Prince comedy in a double-bill of this kind. Each play has attempted to catch the spirit of its era in acting costumes and setting. The Greek period has been suggested by a stage setting of Ionic columns and steps leading downstage. Charles I. Reimer has directed scenery and lighting

COSTUMES

Costuming for the 14th Century French comedy has caught the happy blend between the 14th century silhouette and the spectacular allusion of the play. Pat Cliff created a total of 36 costumes for both plays

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
102 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442
Gives Aphacen Engraving

Balloon Blower Said Missing

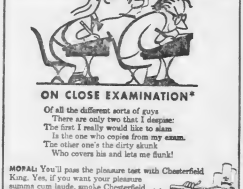
A small bellows used for inflating balloons was recently borrowed from the Student Activities Office and has not yet been returned according to Miss Marie Williams, director.

The balloon blower is needed currently by Wednesday night, and should be returned to the Student Activities Office immediately she said.

MAINE COEDS TO HAVE HONOR

ORNO, Me. (IP)—A new WSGA demerit system for University of Maine coeds has been approved by the board of trustees.

Under the new system women students will be expected to assume an honor system in our democratic society, code and report they, own demerits. Under the old system the school teacher's there is no set punishment for







Sheline, Jordan Given Awards

Two members of the faculty have been granted Guggenheim Fellowship Awards for 1957, it was announced today.

The awards will go to Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, professor of botany, for a study of aeronautic agriculture in the Old South, and to Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, associate professor of chemistry, for studies in nuclear chemistry and in applications of nuclear spectroscopy.

The awards to the FSU professors, among 344 made over the nation, were the only ones announced for Florida.

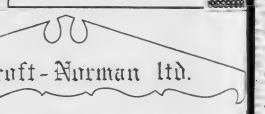
Dr. Sheline's award is for a continuation of research he has been doing at Cornell, where he received his doctorate of Nieta Behr, the scientist also did first developed the model of the atom which has revolutionized the fields of chemistry and physics

He received both a Fulbright and a Guggenheim award for a year's study there but Professor Behr, director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, asked him to remain for an additional year in order to finish the Nuclear Chemistry His Guggenheim fellowship is for the additional period

Dr. Jordan's grant is for an extensive study of the world's beginnings in the summer. He will return to his duties as professor and head of the History Department during the 1957 spring semester. Dr. Earl R. Beck will be acting head in his absence.

Dr. Jordan already has accumulated microfilms and other records of many of the source materials for his study, which will be undertaken here with occasional trips to Montgomery, Ala., and other archives

The Department of Speech announces
a double bill:
Oedipus, King of Thebes
By Sophocles
and
The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife
By Anatole France
Conrad Theatre 8:15 p.m.
May 6, 7, 8, 9
Tickets Students, 40c plus activity stub
General Adm. 75c
All Seats Reserved
Tickets on sale at Westcott ticket office



Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

apply in his opinion, also to certain administrative committees, such as the Ku Klux Klan.

Although expressing agreement with McAlpin's position to investigation committee members opened fire on the bills introduced.

One referred to broad language and asked McAlpin if it wouldn't provoke litigation in the federal courts.

NO DEFENSE

Rep. William C. Grimes, of Monroe County, objected that the bills would give no student room or teacher a chance to defend himself.

Rep. John E. Mathews, Jr., Duval Democrat, called the provisions "sort of harsh."

Not if he a student, promotes integration," retorted McAlpin.

UNIVERSITY PROBLEM

Committee chairman J. Emory "Red" Cross, of Gainesville, said he thought student activities relating to integration are "an administrative problem" and should be handled by the universities rather than by the Legislature.

Rep. Robert Jason Smith, of St Lucie County, said the measure would be "a limitation of freedom of speech

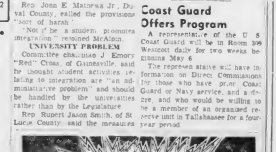
SUB-COMMITTEE

Rep. J. C. Geiger "Buck of Pinellas County, moved to send the bill to a sub-committee, and the motion passed without opposition.

Appointed to the committee were representatives Grimes, George L. Hollahan Jr., of Dade County, and Mathews, with the latter as chairman.

The referral could be a means of delaying action indefinitely or of killing the bill itself.

As McAlpin left the committee room, he remarked, "Thank you gentlemen, put it to sleep."



Coast Guard Offers Program

A representative of the U. S. Coast Guard will be in Room 309 Westcott daily for two weeks beginning May 6

The representative will have information on Direct Commissions for those who have prior Coast Guard or Navy service, and a course, and who would be willing to be a member of an organized reserve unit in Tallahassee for a four-year period

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● I. C.. Isaacs
"Over the top"
A wide variety of smartly styled walking shorts awaits you in an assortment of plaids, stripes, solids and a really sharp black and white stripe. Come by today, and pick your pair
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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

50

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 48 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, May 3, 1957

RAIN VS CIRCUS
Which To Win?
(See Story, Page 1)

Flambo Rated All-American

Wins College Journalism's Top Award For Fall Issues

The Fall semester **Florida Flambeau** has been named All-American, it was learned this week.

Results in the Associated Collegiate Press' twice-annual rating listed the **Flambeau** as receiving college journalism's highest honor. The paper was also received in the Fall semester last year for the first time since 1932.

Flambeaux were entered last Spring semester.

Editor Oscar Johnson said "We definitely points up a trend cannot recognize but such a in collegiate journalism. I do no however, feel that we should discuss individual items but rather from a new the overall publication."

Managing Editor Martin Dyckman said, "A very significant honor is the controversial "Dissenter", de-



JOHNSON DYCKMAN HEIDEL
STAFF MEMBERS COMMENT

clared "For mee, I agree."

NEWSPAPER JUDGE

Judging was done by Gareth D Hiatt, columnist and former editor, editorial director of St. Paul Pioneer Press, front-page makeup, number and two- and three-times-weekly papers and the larger weekly papers.

Hiebert gave a superior rating to news coverage, balance between editorial photography, and excellent headlines to news balance news style. Lead paragraphs, features, editorials columns, sports cover-age, front-page makeup, number and two- and three-times-weekly papers and the larger weekly papers.

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Commenting on news coverage he said: "I want to commend you for some outstanding front-page news – background stories – and for the fine writing [illegible] such an enthusiastic staff situation."

HUMAN INTEREST

He said of the **Flambeau**'s use of "specially effective job" in the handling of human interest stories, personal experiences and faculty [illegible].

Flambeau columnist Martin Dyckman came in for high praise from Hiebert, who said, "The Dissenter" has merit. It's the kind of backstreet column I like in any newspaper."

He said use of picture display on inside pages was excellent, adding that "It is a rare thing to find so many good examples of turns in a college newspaper – pictures used large enough to be seen."

Senate Passes $80,000 Budget

The $80,060 student budget was approved quickly in Student Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting for the first time in three weeks, the Senate adopted the record student spending appropriation after only 15 minutes discussion.

All budget items were accepted as proposed by Secretary of Finance Evelyn Moll. Only one attempt was made from the floor to change the budget. Senator Dick Crawford moved that $275 be taken from an emergency fund to pay the secretaries of elections and finance, but it failed to pass on a voice vote.

A PET OFF

The Senate pondered speech on a resolution to join the National Student Association after hearing charges it was pro-Communist and pro-integration.

Budgeted were the following amounts:

Florida Flambeau, $20,195; Tally-Ho, $23,570, **Smoke Signals**, $3,960, International Club $275, Class of 1958, $300 Class of 1959, $600, Class of 1960, $600, Class of 1961, $900, Collegians, $1,510, Cheerleaders $843.

Forensics, $2,040, Choral Union, $500, men's intramurals, $1,200, University Symphony, $600.

STUDENT OFFICERS

Student Government, $4,483; travel budget, $2,500, University Singers, $600; Theater Dance, $600; Women's Glee Club, $250, Graduate Class, $750, Women's Intramurals, $1,191, Tarpon Dive Club $1,060, University Recreation Association, $7,085; spring formal, $1,000 Student Artist Series, $2,000; Speakers' Bureau, $1,000 and orientation week picnic, $1,000.

The balance, $1,849, will go into a reserve fund for emergency appropriations.

Action on joining the National Student Association, considered by FSU for years, was deferred a week after hour debate.

CHARGES AIRED

Senator Dick Crawford, presenting the majority report of a committee assigned to study the question, reported he had interviewed NSA ex-officers, "left-wing organization" and pinpointed dissatisfaction.

NSA representa about 300 student governments from all over the nation. He found it relatively honesty, and stand on certain issues. Others were questioned, however, according to vice-president Jim Boles, presiding officer of Senate.

ROBERTS SAYS JOIN

Senator Fred Roberts, attacked by one senator as a "cut-and-pasted Yankee", and if FSU should join, reject NSA because of one of its policies in de-segregation.

But Senator Bob Murray countered that, as students of a state-supported university, the Senate should respect the state's policies of segregation.

The Senate passed a resolution asking the university to re-zone four entrances and one exit.



ACTORS PERFORM LADDER SCENE
(L-R) Ron McCall, Phil Johnson, Ruth Shuman

TWIN-BILL READY FOR 4 NIGHT RUN

Florida State University's first double-bill dramatic performance will be staged by the Speech Department four nights next week, beginning Monday, in Conrad Theater.

Curtain time for the last production of the year will be 8:15 p.m., and Dr. Lynn Orr, director of **Oedipus, King of Thebes**, by Sophocles and **The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife** by Anatole France.

Tickets are on sale at the West-cott ticket office for 60 cents to students with activity books.

Es. Ash is the star of the one-act play, Derek Frederick, a dramatic form which is seldom seen here.

The Anatole France comedy, to follow the Greek tragedy, will last 45 minutes.

The plays were given April 27 in Sarasota at the art symposium co-sponsored by FSU and the Ringling Museum of Art.

Casts are largely the same for both plays. Student actors include Rick, Ron McCall, Ethel Gifford, Betty Caldwell, Claig Monroe, Richard Asper, Barry Lewis, Stanley Delfarri, Phil Johnson, John Walker, Hank McCann, Ray-mer Ivery, Ruth Shuman, Sandra Cleveland, and Jamie Cooper.

Scenery and lighting are under the direction of Charles Reimer, costume and make-up under Pat Gill.

SAE, KA To Vie In Pledge Run

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities will send their pledge classes on a ten-mile marathon relay race tomorrow morning.

A spokesman said the race will begin 10 miles out on the Tallahassee Highway, come in to Copeland Street, and up Copeland to Westcott Circle

It will begin at 11 a.m. and should end by noon he said.

A trophy purchased by the two pledge classes will be awarded tomorrow to the winner, and permanently to the winner of two out of the next three annual races.

Sellout Predicted

Lockmiller Slated For Grad Speech

Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, will be the speaker for June 1 commencement exercises, it was announced this week.

Approximately 320 graduates will receive degrees, in comparison with 400 during the previous record, of last June.

Dr. Lockmiller born in Athens, Tenn. earned his PhD at the University of North Carolina He has also studied at Oxford University England at the University of Chicago, and at the University of Paris.

He has been a professor at Cumberland University, Emory University, and North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering where he was head of the history and political science department, from 1940-42 He has been a visiting professor during summer sessions at Emory University, North Carolina College for Negroes, and Meredith College.

Among the honoraries and organizations he belongs to are Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Pi Omega, Sigma Chi, Masons, Shrine, Rotary, Kiwanis, NEA, YMCA, the Chattanooga Bar Association, American Historical Association, and the American and Southern Political Science Associations. He was also first vice-chairman of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Lockmiller has written several histories. His latest book is **General Enoch Crosby: Father of Selective Service.**

Negligence Laid To FSU Infirmary

A Legislative committee heard testimony Wednesday on the death of a student attributed to FSU infirmary negligence.

The House Claims Committee then took under advisement claim for $50,000 filed on the survivors of Geoil Marlene O'Brien.

He died in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital October 15 after suffering for a brain injury received when he was hit by another student. The Leon County Grand Jury voted not to indict the student.

The suit claims the Infirmary was negligent in not giving O'Brien prompt treatment. A similar bill in the Senate.

Dr. H. G. Hathaway, chief physician, and a Tallahassee specialist who performed the operation, told the committee the doctors would not have done O'Brien's life.

Hathaway testimony concerned matters an infirmary doctor acted in allegedly not making a thorough examination, and that O'Brien was admitted to the Infirmary and whether symptoms of the brain injury were taken into account too late

At Coffee Hour

ROGERS TO PRESENT SHAKESPEARE SLANTS

Dr. Carmen Rogers will present an Individual Interpretation of the works of William Shakespeare this afternoon when she discusses the great English dramatist's views on music and medicine.

Her program will be presented at the weekly English Coffee Hour, scheduled for 4 p.m. in Westminster House

A group of madrigal singers, students of Walter James in the School of Music, will begin the program on invitation of Dr. Rogers, with songs keyed to the query of Shakespeare's England of the latter part of the 16th and early part of the 17th centuries.

Singers will be Patricia Crotty, Fred Scott, Brown Setterlind, Anne Lawrence, Judy Brown, Pat Stephens, Margaret Yeats, Jack Vendor, and Maurice King.

Dr. Rogers teaches courses mainly in Renaissance prose and poetry and English drama which of course rings in the works of Shakespeare. Her research has included work at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. and at the British Museum in London. A graduate of Meredith College she earned her master's and PhD. degrees at Cornell University.

ODK Selects Seven Students

Omicron Delta Kappa men's leadership honorary tapped seven students for membership yesterday at noon. Those selected were seniors David Ward-Stroman, Robert Temple, and Ryan Edwards, juniors Laird Anderson, Karl Edwards, Arnold Greenfield, and Hank McCann.

Cheer Tryouts Set Tomorrow

Cheerleading tryouts will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Amphitheater, according to Jim Julian, head cheerleader.

In case of rain the tryouts will be moved to the men's gymnasium, Julian said.

This will be the last opportunity for present students to try out for next year's cheering squad, Julian said. Only those eligible for next fall's tryouts

Student Party Slates Reception

Student Party will hold a "Meet the Candidates" reception Monday afternoon from 3 in Lounging Lounge, starting at 4 p.m.

Party head said he has a large crowd, as in the past, said party chairman John Howard. We feel this will have a very good also for the students' convention."

Primary Elections for class offices, Senate seats and positions on the Honor System council will be held Tuesday.

FSU Moslems To Fete Students And Faculty

Florida State University's 15 Moslem students will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon for all students and faculty.

Spoke-man Musa'a El-Saved said it will be-gin at 2:30 in the Home Economics Lounge.

The reception will be in celebration of the Moslem Festival Eid-El-Fitre, which El-Saved said is the closing of a month of daytime abstinence from food.

Oriental desserts, sweets and cookies will be served, he added.

Cavalier, Cotillion Tryouts Scheduled

Cavalier and Cotillion semi-final tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights, according to Gordon Davis and Wallace Parker, Cavalier co-chairmen. Final tryouts for both organizations will be Tuesday.

New Cotillion officers are: Connie Chillers president, Ginia White vice president Patsy Vickers secretary, Sandra Sears, treasurer, and Joyce Dapkin, dance chairman.

Indian Student Made International Prexy

D. R. K. Murty, of India, was elected president of this week of the International Club, an organization formed to bring foreign and American students closer together.

Other officers are Kashmir Khan, Pakistan, vice president; Nina Esquivel, Philippines, recording secretary; Jennifer Burland, United States corresponding secretary, Taichi Iwasaki, Japan, treasurer, and Nadia Nahlis, Panama, and Sumi Sannons Thailand, social chairmen

Oceanographic Open House

Marine Exhibit Set At Alligator Harbor

The annual Open House of Florida State University's Oceanographic Institute marine laboratory at Alligator Harbor will be held Sunday.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. and the exhibits, numbering 23 or more, will be on display until 5 p.m.

Scientists from the Oceanographic Institute and co-operating FSU science departments will be on hand to explain them.

One exhibit will feature a study now going on under a grant by the Rockefeller Foundation to determine whether chicken-breeding techniques can be applied to oysters and other fishlife. Dr. Arie W. Nordhoff, head of poultry breeding at Iowa State College is making the study.

Another tells the story of a group of skin-diving geology students who have been exploring the floor of the Gulf to determine, among other things, the presence or heavy mineral there They have been working under FSU Geology Prof. William Tanner.

Another exhibit is some of the findings of graduate student Gary Kaufman of Jacksonville in the underground cave source of Wakulla Springs. Salmon caves and associa-es have explored the spring to a depth of 300 feet and have brought back colored photographs

and mackadon bone, sloth, deer and elephant bones, along with bone tip spear points.

Another exhibit will display some of the effects of preservation treatment on Gulf oysters. Dr. Betty Wurtz of the Food and Nutrition Department has been conducting experiments for the Fish and Wildlife Service on the effects of preservation by use of radiation.

Alligator Harbor is on the Gulf 30 miles south of Tallahassee. Visitors may reach the laboratory by following signs which will direct traffic from U S 98 between Carrabelle and Panacea.

CCC Gets Student Insurance Contract

Student Senate has awarded the student insurance contract in a new campaign for a lower rate than his year's plan.

The Senate authorized Continental Casualty Company to sell the insurance at $4.90 per year.

The Health Insurance Association of America has explored the spring to a depth of 300 feet and have brought back colored photographs

High-Flying Circus Eyes Crowd, Rain

By NANCY GENE BROWN

The 1957 version of "Flying High" opened last night with one eye on the weather and the other on well-filled stands.

Ticket office officials predicted a near-capacity crowd for the weekend performances But gloomy weather prospects for the next several days cast a shadow of possibility that last year's rained-out weekend will be repeated.

"However," said the U S Weather Bureau, "most of the showers should be in the afternoon, and the rain should stop by 7 p.m."

In case of another rain-out, the show will go on next week, and instead, according to Circus Coach Jack Haskin, on Wednesday night a dress rehearsal, presented for the faculty and staff, gave a dress preview of what is to come this weekend. It was only a preliminary, but a fairly accurate one if enthusiasm filled the air as the flying trapeze artists leaped to Flying Hugh.

Behind the scenes, while the lions roaring an uproar in the audience, acrobats, dancers, flyers, and blue and white suited clowns dashed around finishing-up pre-show preparations. The band was warming up in the background. The ringing was punched out on the dainty triangle awaiting its turn to be put up in a flash. Veteran performers displayed little nervousness; it was just another show. The Big Nabla would come this weekend.

Then came the announcer's voice welcoming the crowd, and Charlie Carter's band brought forth the familiar Grand March. The show was on!



'FLYING HIGH' ACT INDEED 'WONDROUS WIRE WIZARDRY'
Charlie Matthews Balances Faye Moses In Wednesday Opening Show

Flambeau Photo by Watkins

Deadline Revealed For Chest Proceeds

Campus Chest chairman Beth Brown yesterday called on all organizations to submit Chest proceeds by May 15.

She said a final tally of contributions will be made at that time.

The Tau Omega fraternity now stands to win a trophy for the largest contribution, for $1,257.25 from their Amateurama concert, she said.

FTD also won last year's tro-

SUSGA Names Ari Moore Head At Auburn Meet

A Florida State University sophomore who will serve as general in the presidency next year was elected president of the Southeastern Student Government Association, in a convention held last weekend at Auburn.

The association is composed of representatives from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, FSU and its purpose is to make it better understanding and more active relationship in universities which are fundamentally the same size and position.

Officials sent from FSU, Gordon, official representative, Jim Sides, Arnold Greenfield and Moore.

The constitution was adopted with a program for future problems such as financial student government, student relations, and the honors system. Also, it was that the conference will be held annually, and to get non-member schools represented. Each will have a specific representative although others may attend.

One of the founders, has been since 1954 and in charge of 1958-59. Will be the conference Moore We are really going to make this conference a success."

Speakers' Bureau Program Is Success

The Student Speakers' Bureau program, begun April 23, is now complete and, according to chairman Arnold Greenfield, has been a success.

More than 50 students, he said made speeches to civic groups throughout the state, talking about the university in general, educational programs, and issues in Florida and activities.

Student Government paid the bureau $600 in travel expenses, and the returns were so much greater than the amount of money spent that the program will and will be expanded in the future, said Greenfield.

He said the letters received from the clubs praised the situation highly and indicated good public relations.

FROSH GETS MATH AWARD

John I Cobb III, freshman engineering student at FSU, was awarded recently in recognition of his scholastic achievement in mathematics.

The department presented Cobb with a leather bound handbook of mathematical tables donated by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. for the award.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Cries Of 'Communist' In Senate Chamber Recall Days Of McCarthy And Witchhunts

Student Senate has shown signs of su[illegible] to the same type of witch-hunting [illegible] practiced by the [illegible] Joe McCarthy.

In the [illegible] at the most recent meeting, Senators [illegible] protests against the prospect of Florida State University joining the National Student Association. They [illegible] "communist". Some mentioned its attitude toward the United States Constitution.

We do not believe that a group representing the FSU students would cower in the [illegible] at the whisper of the word, "communist". We do not think that such a groundless, unsubstantiated rumor as was [illegible] in Senate Wednesday would be swallowed without question. Yet that is evidently what some have done.

SUCH FEAR can be carried to [illegible] heights — one can almost picture some such "200 per cent Americans" unfurling the United States flag at any mention, however far-fetched, of communism.

Furthermore, some Senators' allegations regarding NSA's de-segregation stand smack of either ignorance of the group's lack of power or intent to enforce such a policy, or adherance to the same line of unreasoning white supremacy endorsed by their more well-known racist proteges. Are we now to begin hearing the impassioned strains of Dixie float from the Senate chamber at their weekly meetings?

SOMEHOW, we feel, the Senate will look at NSA a little more rationally when the subject is considered again Wednesday. We do not believe they will allow [illegible] logic to rule when the final decision is made.

FSU's decision on NSA should be based on facts. The facts are available (although they by no means [illegible] that NSA is worth-while) and we hope Senate will consider more tangible matters than fear and suspicion.

Tweedledum, Tweedledee: Round And Round Goes Education Controversy At University

B[illegible] Alice was traveling through Wonderland she came across a couple of characters named Tweedledum and Tweedledee. [illegible]

Some of the [illegible] of the present [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] be streamlined.

WHAT DOES it matter if the "methods" courses are Tweedledum and the non-"methods" are Tweedledee? If any appreciable time is wasted [illegible] from the recent past we judge [illegible] is possible — [illegible] theoretical distinctions are [illegible].

What needs to be studied is whether the makeup of Tweedledum courses and Tweedledee courses overlaps in any [illegible] sense. If so [illegible] the names Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Student, Faculty Recitals Offer Chance To Hear Good Music Played Well For Free

There [illegible] been an [illegible] in the freq[illegible] recitals [illegible] campus, and we [illegible] students to take advantage [illegible].

Reviewed on this page are [illegible] of these recitals and more are coming. We feel that [illegible] events offer [illegible] to hear [illegible] played well. They are [illegible] and as an added inducement, they are free to the public.

THOSE WHO have been to [illegible] concerts know that the quality is high. Those who have not should see for themselves.

[illegible] the extra [illegible] the performers [illegible] the events. But we do not feel that this should be allowed [illegible] attendance of the faculty [illegible] recitals. Their music is very good even if their [illegible] indicate that they themselves have doubt about it.

Religious News

Wesley Group To Sponsor 'Big Feeds'

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

Tom[illegible] 10 a.m. the **Methodist** [illegible] pancakes [illegible] and juice [illegible].

SATURDAY [illegible] will be [illegible] from 5 to 7 [illegible] prefer, delivery service to your dorm. The meal [illegible] $.75 includes a [illegible] ham sandwich [illegible] an orange, a [illegible] lettuce and [illegible].

The [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Sunday [illegible] a.m. and church at [illegible].

Velma Ackerman [illegible] everyone to attend Vacation Bible School C[illegible] which will be held at the **Baptist** Student Union on T[illegible]sday from 5 to 9 p.m. Special guests will include members from the Sunday School Board of Jacksonville. Those students who [illegible] the Home Mission Board [illegible] summer [illegible]

THE THEME [illegible] Home Week.

Mary Alice [illegible] BSU secretary [illegible] the Southern Baptist Student Retreat. The price which is $14.00 plus transportation include room accommodations and all meals for the week of June 6-12. You may [illegible] your reservations through the BSU right away.

• • •

Here are the weekly **Episcopal** events: Tuesday 4:30 p.m. Confirmation class; 7 p.m. Confirmation class; Wednesday 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 5:00 p.m. choir practice; Thursday 5 p.m. choir practice; Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. morning prayer; 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

And Camp Weed will be the scene of the annual Ruge Hall P[illegible] from Sunday [illegible] The [illegible] of the beach [illegible] 6 p.m. [illegible] supper [illegible] and coffee will be provided.

• • •

Interfaith Fellowship's noonday devotions, which were held in Longmire on weekdays at 12:30 p.m., have been discontinued for the remainder of this semester. Sara Jane Goffin will lead a committee formed to evaluate this year's programs and make recommendations for the coming year.

• • •

Arnold Greenfield plans to speak on "Morality and Self-Righteousness" at the **Presbyterian's** Sunday Fellowship Program at 5:45 p.m.

• • •

The **Christian Scientists** are holding election of officers Thursday night immediately following the regular 7 p.m. meeting.

The Florida Flambeau

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Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor — Charlet Poitevint
Campus Editor — Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor — Tom Sawyer
Photographers — Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
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Intercollegiate Press

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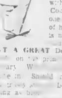
"Who's Ahead?"



The Dissenter

Which Century Should We Be In?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN



Few electoral contests offer the student voter as much chance to have his will done as do those for the men's and women's judiciaries.

Great social changes could be effected if the Student Body elected only candidates [illegible].

It is simpler with the Honor Court. Everyone is in favor of honor. There is no debatable [illegible].

BUT A GREAT Debate could be [illegible] on the principles behind Judiciary. W[illegible] should we live in? Should the coeds be [illegible] Is there such a thing as b[illegible]

[illegible]

THE MALE members [illegible] attendance so that as many "alcoholics" can be acquitted or given light sentences as possible.

Now the purists among us may [illegible] insist that a law is a law, and should be observed and enforced without question. But when a law is a law it is meaningful only when [illegible].

C[illegible] always determine the meaning of the laws [illegible] to [illegible].

Students, awake! You elect the co[illegible].

I DO NOT suggest you elect people who are pledged to [illegible] of the laws. What you should demand, however, is a liberal, elastic interpretive weapon.

Suppose, for example that a coed is on [illegible] going to the [illegible] without signing out. The presumption [illegible] indiscretion she will not provide [illegible] with her whereabouts. Now one [illegible] claims she meant to sign out but was distracted by [illegible] gossip. This [illegible] excuse and Judiciary [illegible] off [illegible] only a [illegible] gossip.

Drinking is another matter on [illegible] could exercise [illegible] simply by demanding [illegible] case be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. It does not do so [illegible].

ONE CAN imagine the testimony that would likely ensue:

Prosecuting Judge: "She was obviously drunk when she came in. She was very happy and gibbering a lot and I smelled a[illegible]"

Defendant: "I was talking a lot because I'd just been [illegible]. And Judas over there has an imaginative nose. She can't prove she smelled alcohol on my breath. Can she?"

Judicial Chairman: "Can You prove the Charge?"

Prosecutor: "You'll have to take my word."

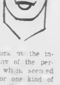
CHAIRMAN: "Oh, we believe [illegible] legal. Case dismissed."

The possibilities are endless if real parliamentarians got elected. The Judiciary could go even further and find ways to keep from meeting.

In The Wings

Thaden, Stafford Play Well

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN



A plethora of recitals has descended upon us [illegible] seems [illegible] of [illegible] the last minute to schedule a program. There will have been five this week, and there were four last week.

Dutifully attending as many as possible we were struck by the individuality of many of the performers, each of whom seemed to do one thing or one kind of thing exceedingly well — and the rest of the program not so well. One man's meat was musically another man's poison.

THE GRADUATE Recital of Edward Thaden Monday night showed some of the most virile piano-playing we have heard in some time, and it was like a breath of fresh air. His Haydn **Sonata in Eb Major** was one of the most ebullient, driving performances we have heard, and this quality carried over into the Hindemith **Third Sonata** which followed. In the opening Bach **English Suite** (E minor) it was somewhat out of place, but we enjoyed hearing it played this way for a change.

The Schumann **Symphonic Etudes** which closed the program was anticlimactic after the brilliant Haydn and Hindemith, but it was played quite well.

THE SENIOR Recital of James Stafford Wednesday night was another case in point. His Haydn **Andante con Variazioni** was done quite cleanly and properly, and his Chopin **B Minor Sonata** was a real tour-de-force and very exciting. His interpretation of the **Appassionata Sonata** was a mannered one and not always clean technically, but there were many minutes of genuine musical excitement. The Ravel **Ondine** from the Gaspard was too hard and brittle for our taste; the Liszt **La Campanella**, however, was an effective closing piece.

Alan's Aisle

'Funny Face' Spring Delight

By ALAN KASS

Just as the magic sound of a Good Humor man, the roar of a baseball game and the crowded beaches by the coast, symbolic of the Spring time is a Fred Astaire film.

IN THE PAST several years Mr. Astaire has made his [illegible] to the cinema quite a Spring event with such inspiring movies as "Bandwagon" and "Daddy Long Legs." As a sign of the times our favorite ageless dancer encounters pert Audrey Hepburn in a lively remake of "Funny Face."

Indeed, it is reasonable to say that this year you won't see a gayer, brighter musical film or one so stylish. "Funny Face" is a picture with class in every considerable department.

THE EYE is intoxicated with exquisite color designs that are rich in contrast. Two scenes in particular, the Paris club and the opening credit scene are tremendous art achievements.

This is clearly an intelligent movie with many pokes pulled at the Camera and clothing business. Not to mention the Existentialists. The plot has a Cinderella story of a drab sales girl rejuvenated into a top-flight model.

MISS HEPBURN, who plays the title, and Mr. Astaire as the photographer, are both elegant. They get a lot of smoothness in their dances that is a joy to watch. Adding to the Paris locale and the lovely wardrobes is Kay Thompson, who is simply fantastic.

The music by the Gershwins has a freshness about them that is unbelievable. Such songs as "'S Wonderful," "He Loves" were written some thirty years ago. The picture is glittering with life and vitality.

'Only' Is Too Much

TO THE EDITOR:

A leading Florida educator recently said that ONLY [illegible] fourth to one-fifth of an education student's work at FSU [illegible] to be in educational professional training. Considering the [illegible] responsibility of a teacher acting as a storehouse of knowledge for inquiring children, why should those figures above be even that high? Moreover the situation is even more questionable when cognizance is taken that most students taking the first two or three basic education courses find very doubtful value in any of them. Elimination of those "doubtful" courses from both FSU's and the State of Florida's requirements will help teachers become greater "storehouses" for Florida's children.

It seems, then, that ON[LY] is really TOO MUCH.

Sincerely,
A STUDENT

LETTERS to the EDITOR

A Letter

She Has No Parents

TO THE EDITOR:

It is a disappointment after reading Mr. Dyckman's usually logical and idealistic writings, to find him employing twisted and demagogic statements in his recent column, "Collins Can Help Preserve Freedom." We think it advisable that he make inquiry into the facts of an issue before becoming emotionally involved; as a journalist he has neglected his responsibilities to his readers.

The unwed mother of Hildy McCoy, six years ago, placed her infant with the Ellises for adoption. This young mother's mistake was in not requiring proof that the Ellises were Catholic. Within weeks however, Miss McCoy came to know that the Ellises were Jewish. **It was at this time that she** insisted the baby be given over to a Catholic family for adoption, there were many Catholic families seeking to adopt a child. As the adoption was not final and because the law requires that a child be placed in a family whose religion is similar to that of the natural mother, the Ellises were obliged to comply. This is reasonable. The weeks-old infant was too small to have formed emotional ties; the Ellises could seek another child, the mother could feel satisfied over the child's placement.

However the Ellises immediately began a battle which has resulted in court room scenes, hiding out and publicity for the child. From the very beginning the Ellises have sh[own] a willingness to let the c[hild] be sacrificed that they m[ay] be parents. The fact that [illegible] the child; from the very [illegible] viously divorced made a le[gal] adoption difficult [illegible] having come so close to ob[tain]ing a child the Ellises de[cided] to keep the girl at any [cost]. Hildy was never legally ad[opt]ed. Thanks to the Ellises, [she] has no parents.

The case has been taken [to] the Massachusetts Supreme Court twenty-two times [and] each time the decision has [fa]vored the child's mother. At each adverse decision the [Ellis]es have fled into hiding [in New] York, Pennsylvania, Maine [and] Florida, until found a[nd] brought back to court. This [cal]culated delay has gained [the] Ellises time (at the expense [of] Hildy) and spread misinform[a]tion to the public.

According to Mr. Dyckm[an] the natural mother ha[s no] rights when it comes to the [se]lection of an adoptive [home] for the child. When [these] rights are given the mo[ther] Dyckman describes it as [an] "abnormality" which pl[aces] our constitution in "jeopard[y]". Once the child is adopted [the] rights of the natural mo[ther] are relinquished but su[rely] the mother does have [rights] before the adoption is final. [It] is only logical that a pers[on] with definite religious pref[er]ence would want his child [to be] raised in a home of the sa[me] religious preference.

We find it ridiculous wh[en] Dyckman cries "denial of [con]science" because the cou[rts re]fuse to place a baby of a C[ath]olic mother in a Jewish home. It is just as illogical to de[ny] the upbringing of any ch[ild] in any religion.

We do not offer a solut[ion]; we cannot pretend to know a[ll] the answers to this diffic[ult] problem as does Mr. Dyckma[n]. The Ellises have broken the la[w] and have run from the law [for] all the six years of the chil[d's] life. It is a pity that the la[w] could not or would not act w[ith] more vigor when Hildy was a[n] unknowing infant. Now Hild[y] is no longer an infant [and] surely feels emotional ties [to] the Ellises. Governor Coll[ins] faces a difficult decision.

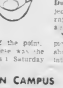
Sincerely,
JOHN HIGBEE



The Threepenny Critic

Whirlwind Of Recitals Goes On

By RYAN EDWARDS



The present end-of-the-year whirl of Junior, Senior, and Graduate Recitals by students of the Music School has so far been pretty [illegible]. We can think of no time in our experience at this school when there has been such a steady stream of accomplished and exciting performances offered to the public.

The two [illegible] [illegible] of the point.

THE FIRST of these was the Senior Recital last Saturday evening of Vinson Williams pianist. Bringing a clean technique and thoughtful musicality to the keyboard Williams presented a program of variety, interest, and satisfaction.

Though he perhaps seemed a little tense during the opening group, and somewhat intimated by the emotional and pyrotechnical demands of the Schumann **Sonata in G Minor** which formed the second group, he relaxed completely by the time he reached the **Rumanian Folk Dances** of Bartok. These were projected with a big sound, immense rhythmic vitality, and absolute a[illegible].

NEXT HE turned to a shorter piece of Chopin, the **Berceuse**, and showed that he could play with intimate warmth and affection.

But it was the closing **Ballade in A flat** which was most ind[ica]tive of the intelligent, earnest musicianship of the perform[er]. Here he achieved the cohes[ive] unity which he had just missed in the earlier Haydn **Variations in F Minor**; the performance was intense, continuous, and imminently satisfying.

The following Tuesday evening saw the Graduate Piano Recital of Larry Simmons, one of the better known pianists on campus. Simmons has always been a musician of intense emotionality but we felt that his recital marked the huge step ahead from a sometime confused th[ough] nonetheless sincere, feeling for the expressive content of music to the communicative power of unquestionable emotional conviction.

Without a doubt this was best exemplified in his playing of Beethoven's monumental and emotionally shattering **Sonata, opus 110**. Playing with a wide tonal range and consistent sensitivity, Simmons approached especially in the last movement, that Parnassian peak of musical experience where personality becomes completely identified with composition, and music "happens" rather than "is played".

SUCH EMOTIONAL power makes any criticism seem like quibbling, but we must admit that we feel time will enable Simmons to balance this power with more intellectual control. That he is capable of it was shown in the almost classical restraint with which he spun out the G flat **Impromptu** of Chopin; that it is still a not-completely-developed aspect of his playing was shown by the Beethovenesque quality of his opening Mozart **Sonata, K 332**.

The closing work, Prokofiev's **7th Sonata**, proved however that the power to communicate is the essential power, and if this performance had not quite the balance and restraint of the Beethoven, it was nonetheless a vivid and exciting close to a recital which will not soon be forgotten by any who attended.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"TODAY WE BEGIN ANOTHER EXCITING & STIMULATING UNIT IN LATE MEDIEVAL HISTORY."

Yogi And The Pope

Perhaps the most interesting part of baseball to some fans are the stories and anecdotes they tell about the men who make the baselines. Here are a few we've come across recently:

Of modern ball players, the Yanks' amiable backstopper Yogi Berra probably has more stories told about him than anybody.

An American League umpire tells about the time he was sitting next to Yogi during training trip with the Yanks, and he saw Yogi, Mickey Mantle and Phil Rizzuto what to them would be the biggest moment of prestige they could possibly enjoy.

Yogie decided that coming into New York harbor with silence cheering and a ticker-tape parade down Fifth Avenue would be about as high in prestige as you could go. Rizzuto thought that possibly being raised by the president and personally congratulated on his exploits would be tops.

Yogi, after being told what prestige meant, thought it over and commented: "I think that if I went over to the Vatican, and to see the Pope, came out riding on that chair he rides on, and some fan looked up and asked 'Who in the heck is that with Yogi Berra'?"

THEN THERE'S THE ONE about Lefty Gomez, about whom legends of stories have been told also. Towards the end of his career, Lefty came up to the plate against Bob Feller, then a star in his prime. Lefty shrugged that it was getting quite late and consequently lit a match as he stepped up to the plate. When the umpire complained, Lefty observed: "I can see him. I just want to make sure he sees me."

Lefty always liked to hit, though he was never too but a batter at the plate. He always went through the motions of a slugger at the plate, knocking the dirt out of his cleats, etc. One time while going through the procedure he whacked himself on the shin to mistake. Result: he missed three pitches and three of the badly swollen ankle. Said manager Joe McCarthy: "On the next time you decide you need some extra exercise, you don't take any chances on getting hurt. Tap yourself on the head."

Lou Gehrig's feat of playing in 2,130 consecutive games seems even more fantastic when you take a brief glance at some of the injuries he fought off during the stretch. **To mention a few: hit on the head three times; chipped left elbow, sprained on** he chipped bone, seven fingers broken are or more times, toe of right foot broken, muscle in right leg torn, right shoulder wrenched in a collision and several lumbago attacks.

Another one about the incomprehensible Berra tells about the time he was introduced to Hank Sauer's wife Sauer's wife commented that Berra certainly looked cool in the blistering Texas heat with his match while suit. Said the Yog: "Thank you Mai Sauer, you don't look so hot yourself."

ONE DAY WHEN the great Dizzy Dean was pitching against the Dodgers in Brooklyn and hearing the Dodgers as usual abuse him hollered out of the stands at him "If I was your wife, I'd poison you." Responded Dizzy from the pitching mound: "Lady if I was your husband I'd take it."

Casey Stengel had troubles managing before he took over the Yankees and his days with the old Braves were no exception. One day when he walked into a Boston barber shop and asked for a haircut and shave, he commented: 'When you shave me, don't cut my throat, I may want to do it myself later.' The Braves were earnestly settled in seventh place.

Incidentally, the incomparable Berra has made a believer of one Yankee fan, to draw more fans out to the Stadium. You remember that they ought to put sand in the bleachers to remind the fans of the beach and attract more customers.

Well, that's life, that's Yogi and that's all, brother.

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Prime Steaks — Hamburgers
Special Sandwiches
DRIVE OUT TODAY



JAVELIN SCORER. Senior Jimmie Harrell of Bainbridge, Ga will be a key man in tomorrow's Florida AAU for the Seminoles. He won the javelin in the recent FSU-Florida match.

Tribe Breaks Even In Miami Twin Bill

The Florida State baseball team last Monday split a doubleheader with the Miami Hurricanes winning the first game 5-3 and losing the nightcap 2-1.

The Seminoles concluded the regular season yesterday with the Rollins College Tars.

In the first game at Miami the Tribe banned out 17 hits. Tom Garcia started for the Seminoles but was relieved by Rudy Kiale in the seventh. Garcia helped his cause by rapping a home run with one man on.

Carlee Hendrix and Gerald Pinchot had three hits apiece and Gwen McCarton and four RBI's by way of a single and triple for FSU.

SLUSSER STARTS

In the second game which was called in the eighth on account of darkness, the Hurricanes slugged three hits but made them all count. Frank Slusser started on the mound but needed help from Fred Kenney in the seventh.

Miami got its first run on a sacrifice fly by Pete Pergamo and its other run on a homer by Ed Contreras.

After the doubleheader the Tribe's record stood at 18-6 and their FIBC record was 6-2.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME					
FSU	AB	R	H	MIAMI	AB	R	H
Wilson cf	4	2	2	Dupuis 2b	3	0	2
Garcia p	3	1	1	Gerard cf	3	1	1
Kiale p	0	0	0	Hurley ss	3	0	1
Hendrix ss	4	1	3	Pergamo 1b	3	1	1
Pinchot 1b	4	0	3	Contreras c	3	1	1
Kenney c	3	1	1	Wilson rf	3	0	1
Rollins 3b	4	0	1	Bellamy 3b	3	0	0
Hall rf	4	0	0	Lee p	2	0	0
Slusser p	0	0	0	Mahoney p	0	0	0
Shumacher 2b	2	1	0	Mathews 1	1	0	0
McCarton lf	3	1	2	Bellamy 1	1	0	0
Kelly c	1	0	0				
Kenney p	0	0	0				
Totals	34	5	13	Totals	27	3	10

FSU 000 000 500—5
MIAMI 000 000 030—3

E—Hendrix, Pinchot, Slusser, Rollins, Hurley, Gerard. RBI—Wilson 2, Garcia, Hendrix, Pinchot, Kenney, Rollins, Hall, Contreras, Pergamo. 3B—Garcia. HR—Garcia. SB—Hendrix 2, Pinchot. DP—Hendrix, Rollins and Pinchot; Hurley, Dupuis and Pergamo. LOB—FSU 7, Miami 6. BB—Garcia 2, Slusser 1, Kenney 1, Lee 1. SO—Garcia 3, Slusser 1, Kenney 1, Lee 2, Mahoney 1. HBP—Kenney (Dupuis). Losing pitcher—Lee.

SECOND GAME					
FSU	AB	R	H	MIAMI	AB	R	H
Wilson cf	3	0	0	Dupuis 2b	3	0	0
Garcia 3b	3	0	0	Gerard cf	3	0	0
Pinchot 1b	2	0	0	Hurley ss	3	0	0
Hendrix ss	3	0	1	Pergamo 1b	3	1	1
Kenney c	3	1	1	Contreras c	3	1	1
Rollins 3b	3	0	0	Wilson rf	3	0	0
Hall rf	3	0	0	Bellamy 3b	3	0	0
Slusser p	0	0	0	Lee p	3	0	0
Shumacher 2b	3	0	0	Mahoney p	1	0	0
McCarton lf	3	0	0	Mathews 1	1	0	0
Kelly c	1	0	0	Bellamy 1	1	0	0
Kenney p	0	0	0				
Totals	31	1	2	Totals	30	2	3

FSU 000 000 001—1
MIAMI 000 100 01x—2

E—Rollins. RBI—Pergamo, Contreras. 2B—Hendrix. SB—Hendrix, Kenney. DP—Hendrix, Rollins and Pinchot; Hurley, Dupuis and Pergamo. LOB—FSU 7, Miami 5. BB—Slusser 1, Kenney 1, Lee 1. SO—Slusser 1, Kenney 1, Lee 2, Mahoney 1. HBP—Kenney (Dupuis). Losing pitcher—Slusser (2-1).

Golfers 'Shave' U. of Florida

The Seminole golfers took the Southern Intercollegiate title today and tomorrow at Athens Ga. after sweeping their only 1957 dual meet during Florida Wednesday 13½-4½.

Bill Shave, Ed Jackson, Harry Shoemaker, Buddy Beech, Jack Vechie and Bob Shuman are entered in the southern tourney for the Seminoles.

Shave was low man in the Florida match, posting a 69 to lead the Tribe linksters in their eighth 1957 victory. Jack Vechie's 77 was next in line.

Shave finished fourth in the Southern Intercollegiate individuals standings last year, and is a definite threat for the individuals crown this year.

Tracksters Seek Revenge At Florida AAU Tomorrow

Gymnasts After 4th NAAU Win

Florida State's gymnasts left Wednesday for Chicago hoping to cop their fourth NAAU title in seven years.

Since first entering the NAAU in 1951, FSU gymnastic teams under the tutelage of Dr. Hartley Price have gained three first places, two seconds, and one third.

Price pointed out that "oddly enough all of our first places have come on odd numbered years and we are hoping that this year will be no exception." Last year the Tribe was runner up to the Los Angeles Turners.

Price predicted a third place finish for his Seminoles in a field of 25 teams, forcing to place behind the Los Angeles Turners and Illinois.

FIVE BACK

The Turners this year have five of the seven top 1956 American Olympic performers and seem a strong favorite to repeat their last year's championship, according to Price.

He added that "UCLA and Penn State would probably record out the top five teams, but anything can happen in the nationals."

Chick Cicio, FSU's only defending NAAU champion, will defend his free exercise title against a "strong array of competitors."

Cicio was beaten this year in the NCAA meet at Annapolis and will have to face those same competitors plus a continuent of experienced gymnasts from the west.

Ronnie Amster, former NCAA horizontal bar champion will work the high bar, parallel bars, and side horse. Don Holder and Jamie Ashmore will be competing in three events, with Holder a former American Olympian, a possible entry in the all-around competition.

Long Predicts 'Close Battle'; Gator Hurdler Knowles Injured

Florida State University's tracksters will seek a revenge win over Florida in the Florida AAU tomorrow on Miami.

Seminole coach Mike Long predicts that the upcoming AAU "should be as close as our last meeting with Florida. The Gators won that by only one point, 67-66.

Florida is also the defending champion in the AAU, winning the meet in a walkaway with 81 points to Tallahassee last year. The Seminoles won it in 1955, at Gainesville.

The only other college team entered, the University of Miami, doesn't figure to threaten the leaders, but the Coral Gables meet may score quite a few individual points, notably in the hurdles.

The defending champion Gators will have to do with the loss of their ace sprint-hurdler Lonnie Knowles, always a key man in any Florida track victory.

BENNETT FAVORITE

Knowles was both hurdles events in the recent FSU-Florida battle, but if he cannot compete Bennett of Miami may take both of the timber events.

Long will enter 29 men including four freshmen and two others who will enter as the Florida Athletic Club. One of the two is quarter miler Jim Castiel, who holds the school 440 yearly record.

Only man likely to be missing from the Seminole's lineup is weight-man Buddy Davis. Davis, recently released from the infirmary after treatment for a tonsil infection.

Rich pole man Jack Terwilliger will enter the 100, 220 and run the anchor of the mile relay team.

Curtain Joe Dennis and lanky Buddy Elliott will run in the 440, while school record holder Ken Seaner and sophs Dodge Ruff will enter the 880. Seaner set the school standard of 1:57.8 in the record meet with Georgia and Georgia Tech.

CONLEY IN MILE

Distance specialist Mike Conley, holder of the school marks in both the mile and two-mile, will run in both events. Pete Pizzacheri will also run in the mile.

Long will send Davis, Charlie Watson, Tracy Evans and Tommy Chivers in the low hurdles and Brown, Waisod and Chivers in the highs. The mile relay team will likely have Seaner, Ruff, Elliott and Terwilliger on it.

Bill Musselman and Bob McDonald will enter the swingin' Harvey Hall and McDonald the discus and Davis, Brown Bobby Bryson and McDonald the broad jump.

Jerry Henderson, Jimmy Harrell and Mike Gorrie in the javelin Lloyd Lassere Frown and McDonald in the high jump and Richard Elwood and Warren Strickland on the pole vault complete the Tribe entries.

Frosh Nine, Baby Gators Play Two

Florida State's freshmen baseball team has an impressive 6-1 record to Gainesville today when they will meet the baby Gators in the first of a two-game series, holding tap with an 8:30 game tomorrow.

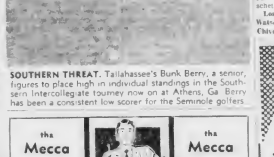
Probable starters for the baby Seminoles will be right-handers Chuck Oliver and Jerry Hohne. Oliver is due to make his second two wins and no defeats and should get the starting assignment that stuff too.

Saturday's game will go to Hohne who lost the Tribe's only game, a one hitter to Jacksonville.

Leftfielder Neil Martin .430 and first baseman Charlie Rogers .400 are among the FSU freshmen at the plate.

The freshmen are making the trip to Gainesville without their coach Jim Ralston who is confined to his home with the mumps. Gus Tuggle former Seminole outfielder will coach in play. But year under NCAA rules, has taken over coaching the club temporarily.

Freshman golfer Albert Yancey of Tallahassee recently fired a 63 at the Capital City Country Club in a fresh match, one stroke over the course record held by Bob Thornton and Ed Jenkins.



SOUTHERN THREAT. Tallahassee's Bunk Berry, a senior, figures to place high in individual standings in the Southern Intercollegiate Tourney now on at Athens, Ga Berry has been a consistent low scorer for the Seminole golfers.

the Mecca across from campus
the Mecca across from campus
the Mecca across from campus
the Mecca across from campus

The Department of Speech announces
a double bill:
Oedipus, King of Thebes
By Sophocles
and
The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife
By Anatole France
Conradi Theatre 8:15 p.m.
May 6, 7, 8, 9
Tickets: Students, 40c plus activity stub
General Admission 75c
All Seats Reserved
Tickets on Sale at Westcott Ticket Office

Keep your eye on White Tartan

Here's a fresh new idea for spring in casual wear. It's White Tartan, a rich-looking miniature plaid-on-white pattern; expertly tailored like all Arrow shirts. Famous Arrow University design features collar that buttons down in front *and* center back . . . plus action box pleat. Cool-looking White Tartan, "Sanforized-labelled" gingham, $5.95.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

New miniature plaid by Arrow

White accents are coming into their own for casual wear. And leading the way is this fresh new White Tartan miniature plaid by Arrow. Available now in the famous Arrow University Squire collar that buttons down in front (*and* center back). Action box pleat in back, too. Come in and see our handsome selection anytime! $5.95.

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Social Groups Plan Activity

C[illegible] is of course the big news this weekend, but let's gaze into the crystal ball and see what has happened during the last few weeks, and what's coming up in the near future.



M[illegible] of the sororities and fraternities were a[illegible] the Easter season doing things for others. Sigma Chi and Phi Mu joined [illegible] to entertain 25 underprivileged children with an Easter egg hunt and party before vacation. [illegible] Refreshments, and games delighted the children.

• • •

The weather forced the Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha [illegible] hunt to move indoors. The hosts and hostesses presented baskets, colored eggs and candy to a group of underprivileged children.

• • •

Children from Prince Murat school were [illegible] by Gamma Phi Beta at an Easter Egg hunt at the school. Gamma Phi Beta a[illegible] alumnae with a Spring fashion show before the holidays.

We'd like to join in wishing the Gamma Phi Betas many more successful years on campus. They celebrated their seventh birthday on campus earlier in the week with a hamburger fry in the back yard of the house.

• • •

Alpha Chi Omega presented a 5 ft 8 in Easter Egg Tree to the patients at W. T. Edwards Hospital before they adjourned for the holidays. The tree was covered with eggs that the members of the chapter had decorated.

Following the holidays the actives of the chapter were special guests of the new initiates and pledges at an overnight camp party. Sunday the Alpha Chi's asked their neighbors, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta, over for an afternoon culture program. Mr. Thomas Wright played selections from George Gershwin for the sororities. Thursday night the girls were hostess to the FEDS for a calypso party.

• • •

In keeping with the weekend Phi Mus carried out a Circus theme at the party they gave the Delta Tau Delta clan. A skit and candy apples were the goodies for the evening. Phi Mu was also hostess to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for an Ivy League party right after the holidays.

• • •

Zeta Tau Alpha's calendar was filled to capacity just before the holidays. They were guests of Kappa Alpha, then were hostesses to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and guests of Kappa Sigma. Sunday before leaving for home, the Zetas had a tea to honor their new housemother, Mrs. F. A. Irick.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha was host to Ralph Flanagan during the I. F. C. weekend. The Dance Band leader was very impressed with the hospitality of the group. He said that on most campuses they were left to entertain themselves. Hats off to the Pi Kappa Alpha men for keeping up the friendly reputation of the campus.

• • •

This is the big weekend for Alpha Omicron Pi. Friday night they're all going to Circus and come back for a party at the house. Saturday they motor out to Mystic Lake for a picnic and the Rose ball is scheduled for that night. At the Ball the outstanding AOPi of the year will be named.

• • •

After mothering generations of Alpha Gamma Delta's, Mrs. Rosabelle Gilliland, Alpha Gamma Delta's "Mother Rose" for 28 years, received the pin of pearls in a special initiation service April 27.

The initiation service, arranged with permission of the sorority's National office, opened International Reunion Day activities.

At the IRD Banquet, attended by undergraduates and alums, "Mother Rose", witnessed a skit, "This Is Your Life, Mother Rose", depicting some of her most memorable experiences.

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Saturday Night
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Desi Arnaz - Lucille Ball
plus
"TERROR AT MIDNIGHT"

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

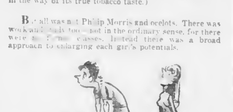
Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey."

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.



Take the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

©Max Shulman, 1957

And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.



Vanderbilt Law Schalarship Open

Seniors interested in receiving a law scholarship to Vanderbilt University may receive information by contacting the acting director of the Vocational Guidance and Placement Office, Mrs. Margaret Blair.

The successful candidate should rank in the upper 20 per cent of his class, should have a good grade on the Law School Admission Test and should be recommended by the University according to Mrs. Blair.

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Nuclear Center Revised

'Swindletron' To Out-Hoax Atoms

By NANCY GENE BROWN

FSU may soon have a "swindletron."

This new device would be a part of a nuclear radiation center where the state's future nuclear scientists may attend school while aiding in pioneer atomic research, according to Dr. Alex E. S. Green, acting head of the Department of Physics.

The swindletron gets its name because it produces 10 million volts of energy from only five million volts potential. Making up the unit that accomplishes this feat are two atomic particle accelerators, a new radio-active cobalt source, a high-speed electronic computer or "brain", and a "hot lab" for storage and experimentation with radioactive isotopes. The accelerator is called a 10 million electron volt tandem style Van de Graaf positiveion accelerator.

The original proposal for the construction of this nuclear radiation center here called for a smaller, more conventional, type of positiveion machine, but talks with outstanding nuclear physicists of the United States and Canada indicated that a recently developed tandem accelerator is more desirable.

COSTS $2.3 MILLION

Available for a capital outlay of $2.3 million, the new center would make possible training of nuclear scientists and basic research in nuclear energy. It would add substantially to the number of courses offered by the school, giving training in the application of nuclear principles in the biological sciences—zoology, botany, physiology, and bacteriology. Other departments like geology, meteorology, and mathematics would also utilize the center extensively.

By having such a center FSU hopes to hold faculty members who already have gained extensive recognition in the nuclear field, to add additional ones and to attract an increasing number of students who will become Florida's nuclear scientists and technologists.

NEAR WOMEN'S GYM

In addition to the 10 million electron volt (MEV) accelerator, it has asked a 3 MEV electron accelerator, also a Van de Graaff model. These and the other facilities would be housed in a structure with 18,000 square feet of floor space. The tentative location selected is the playing field near the women's gymnasium. The building is horizontal and its 34-foot-long cylinder can be housed in a basement-type structure.

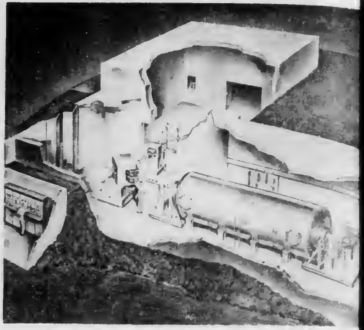
Plans for the center began to be developed as early as 1955, when it appeared that the teaching and research program in nuclear physics and chemistry was outgrowing laboratory facilities.

SMALL OUTLAY

The school now has the opportunity of obtaining two of these research tools at a comparatively small outlay. It can obtain one of the first production models of a new tandem type Van de Graaff accelerator with a reliable source of particles in a range of energies that has not previously been extensively explored. If FSU's proposals pass the Legislature, it will probably be one of the first five institutions in the world to have such a machine. High Voltage Engineering Corporation, in discussions with the university, has said it can complete installation of such a machine in three years, thus enabling FSU to have one in 1960 if a commitment is made by July 1.

Dr. Green said the range of proton energies from 5 MEV to 10 MEV which will come into focus by this new machine is one of the least explored ranges of nuclear physics. The possibilities of accelerating heavy atoms to very high energies and performing precision studies with such atoms is also opened up by the unique features of the machine.

Acquisition of the machine would open the opportunity for FSU to venture into a broad and almost untouched precision field and place it immediately in a position of world leadership, according to Dr. Green.



NUCLEAR CENTER—This is a drawing of the 10 million electron volt tan[dem] Van de Graaff positive ion accelerator—one of the machines sought by F[SU's] nuclear radiation center. It is one of the newest tools in atomic research [illegible] first production model is now being built at Chalk River National Lab[oratory] Canada. The drawing shows how most of the unit is housed underground.

Art Gallery Shows Display On Share

A display of color photographs "The Shore at Ebb Tide" will be in the university art gallery today through Wednesday.

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Society, honorary in biological sciences, the pictures, by Jeanette Klute of Eastman Kodak Co., were taken along the Florida and Massachusetts coasts. The gallery is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

INTERVIEWS SET

Those students wishing interviews with Scott Paper Co., Monday, or Sunbeam Corp., Tuesday; may contact the placement office, 309 Westcott for an appointment. Both companies are interviewing for prospective salesmen.

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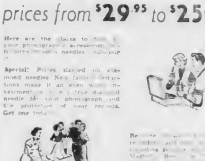


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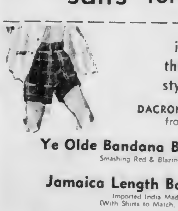
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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 49 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, May 7, 1957

BERMUDA DAY
The Knees Have It
(See Story Below)

Legislature Still Debates FSU, UF Bills

By CHARLEY POTEVENT

With about three weeks remaining of the 1957 session of the Legislature, bills affecting Florida State University are still to be passed.

Recently both House and Senate committees have approved the appropriation of a $5,000,000 capital improvement program for FSU and the University of Florida.

The bill, it provides $2,300,000 for basic science research at FSU.

DUPLICATIONS

On the recommendation of Rep Tolliver of Alachua, a House subcommittee amended the bill to eliminate duplications in the nuclear research of the two state universities. Rep Mallory Horne of Hillsborough objected to the amendment.

It was approved by committees in the House during the last session.

Another plan for the creation of a nuclear research for the state universities. It passed the bill but was unable for a chancellor under the Board of Control to whom university presidents would be responsible.

The bill calls for a council of presidents with the chancellor to be chairman.

A House Claims committee voted favorably on a bill to pay $2,000 to the survivors of Gerald O'Brien, student who died from a brain injury suffered during football practice in a fight with another player.

ALLEGED NEGLECT

O'Brien's parents claimed damages resulting from alleged neglect and treatment of their son by the college infirmary.

The committee also defeated a bill introduced by Rep J. W. Kline of White Springs which would dismiss students and members of the faculty involved in subversive activities.

The House - Senate appropriations committees will meet probably next week to compromise on the state's record $95 million dollar general appropriation and the $10 million dollar measure.

Percussion, Brass Concert Set Tonight

A brass choir directed by William Revelle and a percussion ensemble directed by Hans Heinz will appear in a joint concert tonight at Eberman Music Mall beginning at 8:15 p. m.

The numbers to be done by the brass choir include Sonata 10 by Pezel, Prelude, Fugue and Allegro by Johann Hermann Schein, Canzona Septimi Toni by Giovanni Gabrieli, Sonata by John Hanmery, Fanfare Introduction and Allegro by Ingolf Dahl, and Sonata by Benedetto Marcello.

The only original number for the brass choir, according to Revelle, is the first movement of Mann's Sonata for Brass Choir, which he composed while at the Music Educators Conference Regional convention.

The first time the newly organized percussion ensemble will appear in concert with the brass group. The first number to be done by the percussion ensemble will also finales assisting, Hans Heinz, is a modern composition, transcribed by Heinz, that they will play. Three numbers by Michael Colgrass and Toccata in three movements by Lucas Chavez.

The two groups will combine in "Bird Fugue" by Gardner Read and Fantasy on a Well-Known Chord by John Satterfield.

Summer School Registration Set

Registration for summer session is being held this week in the Registrars' office. Persons wishing to enroll for either or both weeks session from June 17 to August 10 or the six weeks session from June 17 to July 24 should go to alphabetically starting today with names from C-G, tomorrow H-L, Thursday, M-Q, Friday, R-S, and Saturday, T-Z.



THIS CLOWN'S SMILE IS REAL—Jackie Fortune, fourteen year veteran of Flying High, beams over trophy voted him by fellow circus troupers and awarded during Saturday night's final show. The Gill Aldridge Memorial Trophy was provided last year by the Kappa Alpha order in honor of a former brother and circus member who graduated in 1950 and was killed in action in Korea. Last year it was awarded to John Mabee. Fortune has been a clown and aerialist

Fortune And Misfortune

FALL FROM HIGH WIRE—Circus star Fay Moses fell from precarious perch atop Charlie Matthews' Used Tent Store here Saturday morning as photographer Dick Parks spun around to get a concussion-million chance picture. He had no time to focus or his exposure but glaring lights in Campbell Stadium caused the falling figures. Miss Moses was slightly hurt by the act's balancing bar, but both performers were saved by a net and appeared Saturday night, although this act was not repeated.

Admission Free

'Bartered Bride' To Open In Westcott Friday Night

By JERI BRADFIELD

The Bartered Bride, the Choral union's fifth annual opera production, will be presented Friday and Saturday in Westcott Auditorium, with admission free.

The performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and there will be a special matinee performance Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

The Bartered Bride is a comic opera in three acts by Bedrich Smetana. It will be sung in English.

The scene of the opera takes place in a Bohemian village on Festival day. The local marriage broker, Kezal, is trying to arrange a match between Marie, the daughter of the peasant Krushina and Vashek, son of the wealthy landowner, Micha. Marie is not satisfied with this arrangement, for she loves Jenik, who is a youth employed in the village. Jenik claims Marie's love, but he thinks it necessary to keep from disclosing his identity.

TRUCK CONTRACT

Kezal, the marriage broker, is quite aware of the handsome sum he will receive from Micha considers everything for the match between Marie and Vashek. Kezal approaches Jenik, offering him another bride and 300 gold pieces, which Jenik accepts on a certain condition that proves to be a trick.

The result of this triangle love affair works out in a satisfactory manner for all the parties concerned, through the efforts of Jenik and his condition. The opera concludes with all the townspeople celebrating the two old events.

30 SINGERS

This year a Choral Union consists of 100 members in the chorus, including the all-student cast, headed by Mary Jane Marriott as Marie and Martin Lee as Jenik. The evening cast also includes Ralph Noles as Vashek, Sheila Turner and Carolyn Glenn as Marie's parents, Krushina and Ludmila. Steve Kind and Chris Bryan, as Vashek's parents, Micha and Hata Kezal, the marriage broker, is portrayed by Peter Peck, with Lenore Keen, Nelle Black and Joe Fast taking the parts of the principal comedian, Esmeralda, the dancer, and an Indian respectively.

MATINEE CAST

In the matinee cast on Saturday afternoon, Ethel Donaldson will play Marie, with Ann Donaldson as Jenik and Fred Scott as Vashek. The parts of the parents Krushina and Ludmila will be taken by Lonnie Keene and Frances Klingman, and Vashek's parents, Micha and Hata will be played by Wesley Chesnau and Harriett Morrill. Jack Rice will sing Kezal's part, with the roles of the principal comedian, Esmeralda and the Indian being taken by Norman Ingram, Nelle Black and Joe Fast.

Choral director is Herman Gunter, Jr. Harry Jane Dunn is in charge of stage production, and Robert Sedore will conduct the Tallahassee Symphony. The costumes and the sets are all being designed and made by the students in the opera.

Phi Kappa Phi Taps 50 New Members

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, an organization recognizing scholarship in all academic fields announced today the selection of 50 new members at Florida State University.

The group also elected Dr. Philip P. Dillard, associate professor of economics, president of the local chapter for next year. Other officers will be Dr. Odell Waldrip, vice-president; Dr. Marian W. Black, secretary, Keith Pitchford, treasurer and Dr. Walter D. Smith, journal correspondent.

In addition to scholastic achievement during their college careers members must have good character. Students graduating both February and June graduates, who were invited into membership, are:

Graduates — Virginia Allen Dumas, Lindley E. Goame, Sally Nixon Hand, Jean Grover Harvey, Gilbert C. Hughes, and Frederic Kirchberger.

Seniors — Joan P. Braden, Joyce Elaine Cayard, Marjorie A. Curtis, Mary Jane Jennings, Gary W. Nahrstedt, Marcia Walters, Dorothy Ann Cellon, Laura Chapman, Dolores F. Cole, Lucy Burrett Council, Harriet Demouplest, Lucy Nell Hopkins, Evelyn Mell.

Also Edna Runnels Dusan, Franklin Ryan Edwards, Mary Edwards, Ella Edith Ellis, Ann Jenks and Fred Scott as Vashek. The parts of the parents Krushina and Ludmila will be taken by Lonnie Keene and Frances Klingman, and Vashek's parents, Micha and Hata will be played by Wesley Chesnau and Harriett Morrill. Jack Rice will sing Kezal's part, with the roles of the principal comedian, Esmeralda and the Indian being taken by Norman Ingram, Nelle Black and Joe Fast.

Choral director is Herman Gunter, Jr. Harry Jane Dunn is in charge of stage production, and Robert Sedore will conduct the Tallahassee Symphony. The costumes and the sets are all being designed and made by the students in the opera.

Also Edith Diane Hampton, Barbara E. Hasles, Virginia Ann Hodges, Emilie A. Hudson, Daniel L. Kelly, Gordon E. Speed, Charlotte Patten and Phyllis Patten.

Also David Earl Raney, Doris Roberts, Martha G. Shannon, Dawn Sharp, William E. Stanley Jr. Richard Strauss, Martha E. Smith Swann, Norma Jean Tedder David Wardlaw Steinman, and Frances E. Wilson.

Juniors — Judith Abrams Rita Bailey, Jackie Bonjer, Matilde Hume, Martha E. McGinnis, Mary K. McKown, and Richard Pittman.

Comet Watch Slated Again

Popular demand to see a new comet is strong, according to Norman Zuroff, Astronomy Club president.

Because of it, he said, the Club will hold a second comet-watch tonight from 7:30 p. m. to 9 with telescopes and binoculars, on the Science Building roof. Refreshments will meet in 306 Science.

Zuroff succeeding Smith, the comet is higher and higher in the northeast sky. The tail, visible to the naked eye, appears to be getting longer, he added.

Grad Spring Dance Slated

The Graduate Club's Spring Dance will be held Saturday, from 9 p.m. until midnight at the Lee Robles Women's Club.

Music will be by Jerry Kohler and his band of Tallahassee, according to president Don Spille. This dance is open to all graduate students, members of the Deans Club, members of the Veterans Club and other undergraduates," Spille said.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents each at the eWstcott Social Office or at the door before the dance.

Spille said the Graduate Club has had an enthusiastic response to our other activities. This dance will be a highlight of our spring program.

Members of the Club are working to make the Spring Dance one of the most successful. Graduate students, he said. It will be the group's last big social event before the Summer Session.

ALD Selects Miller To Lead

Sylvia Miller has been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's scholastic honorary. Other officers named were Sandra Ellis, vice-president; Sonia Rousey, secretary; Sally Matthews, treasurer; Molly Fincher, historian; and Nancy Worrall, senior advisor.

The group also has presented scholarship certificates to members who maintained a 3.5 average for seven semesters. They went to Evelyn Moll, Liz Stainer, Polly Swain, Mary Lois Edwards, Elke Frank, Charlotte Patten, Phyllis Patten, Autumn Shannon and Marjorie Ann Curtis.

Woodward, Roberts Win Wylie Awards

Carolyn Woodward and Ben Roberts were awarded the undergraduate and graduate Phillip Wylie awards Saturday night by the Library School.

The second annual presentation of gold keys and certificates was made during a banquet at the Tallquin Inn.

A spokesman said they were based on scholarship, leadership, service, creativity, dependability, personal integrity, and helpfulness to fellow students.

Elections Are Today; 55 Offices At Stake

Court Class Battles Seen

A hundred and three candidates carry their campaigns for 55 offices to the voters today.

At stake are judiciary, Honor Court, and Traffic Court positions, class seats in Student Senate, and the five offices of each class.

The four polling booths will remain open from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m., Secretary of Elections Mimi McCullough said. They are at, West Hall Building, the Student Center, the Seminole dining room, and across the street from Bryan Hall.

Only one candidate has withdrawn thus far in the race. Cappy Archibald, recently elected president of Sophomore Council who was running for Sophomore Men's Senate, submitted her withdrawal to Miss McCullough Sunday.

All students will be eligible to vote for any of the court positions, said Miss McCullough Senators, she emphasized are eligible to vote for the courts.

However, in the class elections, only members of the class will be eligible to vote. There will be a special ballot for each class, Miss McCullough said.

Of the 55 positions nine are uncontested. They are: Honor Court treasurer, two Junior women's Honor Court seats, three Junior men's Judiciary positions and three Senior women's Judiciary seats.

The positions and candidates listed below are as follows. The key to the list is: Student Party —S; Collegiate Party, —C; and independent, —I.

SENIOR CLASS

President — Bill Cox (S) and Bill Weaver (C); Vice President — Floyd Faison (C) and Bill Rachels (S); Secretary — Barbara Chapman (C) and Nina Fairbrother (S); Treasurer — Bill Bowden (C) and Bill Hamilton (S); Senate — Jim Bullock (C), Chris Bryan (S) and Kate Ramsey (C).

JUNIOR CLASS

President — Bill Cox (S) and Bill Weaver (C); Vice President — Floyd Faison (C) and Bill Rachels (S); Secretary — Barbara Chapman (C) and Nina Fairbrother (S); Treasurer — Bill Bowden (C) and Bill Hamilton (S); Senate — Jim Bullock (C), Chris Bryan (S) and Kate Ramsey (C).

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President — Bill Bowden (C), Lloyd Bullard (C) and Gene McCormick (S); Vice President — Bill Hamilton (C), Tyrus Dawes (S), Bill Rachels (S) and Bill Weaver (C); Secretary — Nina Fairbrother (S) and Annette McIntosh (S); Treasurer — Barbara Chapman (C), Jeanne Hendricks (S) and Charlotte Kasten (C); Senate — Jim Bullock (C), Chris Bryan (S), Jo Ann Mc Donald (S), Mimi Bullard (C), Diane Godin (S), Kate Ramsey (C), Gene McCormick (S) and Pat Hartley (S).

FRESHMAN CLASS

President — Bill Bowden (C), Lloyd Bullard (C) and Gene McCormick (S); Vice President — Jerry Dye (C), Tyrus Dawes (S), Bill Rachels (S), Barbara Hendrix (S) and Bonnie Wilson (C).

Junior Fred Pore (S), Don Rattan (S), Bill Rachels (S), Jim Rice (S), Buddy Schumacher (ind), Bruce Cooper (S), Nancy Kay (S), Jane Lassiter (C), Grace Pinckard (S) and Peggy Rollins (ind).

Sophomores Sheldon Pretwell (ind), Jerry Quinn (ind), Paul Rainey (C), Bill Smith (S), Jerry Combs (ind), Mary Ann Cox (S), Mary Ann Dunn (S), Lane Gooch (ind), Jill Jordan (S), Jane Lassiter (C), Peggy Rollins (ind) and Sonia Rousey (S).

HONOR COURT

Two men and two women from the Junior and Senior classes

(Continued on page 3)

Starlight Serenade Slated

The second of the Starlight Serenade Concerts will be presented tomorrow night beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the amphitheatre by the Concert Band under the direction of Robert T. Beausoleil.

Beausoleil said the Concert Band has been organized to give an opportunity for the non music-major college student to participate in a fine college concert band and it numbers 80 musicians.

Featured on the program will be "Soliloquy for Trumpet" by John B. Morrisey a solo played by Jackie Cox and "Sia Fair Suite," an original composition in four movements depicting a typical day at a fair, by Charles Carter a School of Music faculty member.

Also on the program are "Trojan March" by P. H. Lowe, "Marvin Overture" by Charles Osmond, "Amparito Roco" by Jaime Tedor, "American Jubilee" by Joseph Wagner, "Toccata for Band" by Frank Erickson and the "Russian Sailors Dance" from the Red Poppy by Gliere.

Junior-Senior Prom Open To All Classes

The Junior-Senior Prom has taken on a new personality, according to Bill Weaver, Junior Class president.

He said that the final invites all classes may attend the annual formal occasion which honors the graduating Senior Class.

The dance will still be administered and planned by the Junior Class to honor Seniors but Sophomores and Freshmen will be allowed to purchase tickets to the event for three dollars per couple. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at Westcott ticket booth.

Weaver explained that since the Student Government last year provided a special fund of $1,000 to enable the Junior class to book a well-known orchestra it was decided that all classes should be able to attend.

SPRING FORMAL

The name of the dance has been changed to the "Spring Formal," and will be held in the Main Gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., May 18. Ralph Marterie and his orchestra of "Skokiaan" and "Cross My Heart" fame will play.

Invitations have been mailed to graduate seniors, said Weaver. Juniors will receive two free tickets at the Westcott booth on presentation of their student ID card, he said.

Another change in the dance this year is the elimination of the King and Queen contest, according to the Class president. Instead there will be a contest to name June 21 Tomorrow Outstanding Boy and Girl in the Senior Class."

NOMINATIONS

Anyone wishing to nominate a senior for the honor may submit nominees names at the Lemoyne director's office before 5 p.m., Friday. The final vote will be taken a week from today along with student government final elections.

The following qualifications should be taken into consideration, said Class spokesman overall campus leadership service in the student body and university scholarship, quality of team work and participation and promise for future growth.

Board Asks Summer Paper Applications

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1957 Summer Flambeau are being accepted by the Board of Student Publications, chairman Jack Heidel announced yesterday.

The procedure for application is the same as for the regular position. A letter of applicants must be submitted to the Board before the Friday May 10 at which time the Board will consider and select the applicants. Heidel said Applications should have an overall average of 2.29 for the editorship and 2.00 for business manager. They should also have two years experience on the publication although Heidel noted, this specification may be waived.

An assistants should appear at the May 16 Board meeting to be interviewed, he added.

The Summer Flambeau is scheduled to put out five editions beginning June 21. Letters should be send to Dr. Reid Montgomery advisor to student publications, 16 Longmire.

BAIRD WINS TALK TIFF

The Intramural oratore contest held before the Tallahassee Optimist Club recently was won by Peter Baird representing Alpha Xi Rho.

The other two finalists were David Dynes and Melvin Peters.

Each contestant gave time-limited speaking contest held before The Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce a few days ago. Jim McIntyre, representing the West Hall Fraternity Other finalists were David Hoxin and Jean Bielsher.

Three finalists in extemporaneous speaking contest will speak tonight before the Tallahassee Toastmasters Club. They are Nina Chaffin, Jim McIntyre and Leeanne Reece.



ODK TAPS SEVEN. At noon tapping last Frida, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, elected seven undergraduate students for membership into the honorary society. Left to right are Dave Bachman, president of the circle, shown tapping David Ward Steinman as Robert Temple, Hank McCarty, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards, and Karl Edwards look on. Laird Anderson, also selected was absent from the ceremonies.

Phi Chi Thetas Plan Meeting

The pre-thi-organized chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternity for women, will meet tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in 218 music. Plans for installation will be discussed, an officer chosen.

Friday Declared 'Bermuda Shorts' Day

The Florida Flambeau is sponsoring a First Annual Bermuda Shorts Day Friday for Florida State University men.

The day will be held in order to encourage a better standard of spring apparel on campus, according to Flambeau editor, Oscar Johnson.

"We think FSU should lead the way to other colleges in the matter of dress," he said. "Since we live in a warm climate, Bermuda shorts are a natural form of clothing for most students to wear."

TOO BAD, GIRLS

As for coeds, Johnson said, "It's too bad." University regulations prohibit women students from wearing shorts.

Johnson said he hopes the organized plan to wear Bermuda will encourage a sizeable percentage of FSU men to wear them at least for one day. This is no joke" he pointed out. "I intend to wear Bermudas Friday and I hope quite a few other men do also.

The day will become an annual event if it is successful this year.

NOTHING SPECIAL

No special activities are planned for Bermuda Shorts Day at FSU, Johnson said. The Flambeau is sponsoring the day just for the purpose of seeing how many men students will wear the Bermudas."

He declined to comment at length on the ruling against Coed Bermudas.

"It must mean the university believes men have better looking legs than women," he declared. "We don't intend to let the regulation prevent men students from wearing a sensible form of apparel."

PROGRESS

"Actually, Bermudas will add a lot to this campus," Johnson declared, returning to his subject. "I think they will give it a more cosmopolitan atmosphere. There is a lot of room for progress in certain aspects of university life here."

In case of rain, most men students wearing Bermudas will probably don Pamoneta, he said. "Don't let a little rain prevent you joining in the event," he urged.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Students' 'Isms' Are Of No Importance Unless Understood, Matched By Actions

When the movie "Funny Face" came to Tallahassee, students learned about a new philosophy, "Empaticalism".

As brought out in the picture, "Empaticalism" is a belief in the value of empathy, the placing of oneself in the position of another so as to understand and appreciate his actions. "Empaticalism", however, is just another step in the Ascendency of the Isms, a phenomenon of 20th Century philosophy.

Whether the "Isms" are humorous, as Empaticalism, or serious, as pragmatism, they have one unique feature. It is not necessary that their adherents know what the "isms" mean.

Many of the "isms" have been in men's vocabulary for centuries. But only recently have mass dissemination of reading matter, of public disenchantment from the government and development of snob appeal of intellect combined to effect the Ascendancy of the Isms. Nowadays everybody has to have some kind of philosophy. Whether an "ism", an "ist" or something else, it enables a person to label himself with a group of persons with similar beliefs.

ONE OF THE reasons "isms" have enjoyed such great success is that most of them are on semantically-insecure footing. One good example is Democrat-ism and its ally, Republican-ism. Some people claim there are no difference between these two parties, while others just as obstinately point out distinctions.

In both cases, however, they join, thereby neatly categorizing themselves with half a nation. Lack of agreement on what membership means thus does not prevent growth in size.

The theme of ignorance of the meaning of one's "ism" can be developed further. Taking as an example the "Democrats For Eisenhower"—that is to say, Democrats For A Republican—it becomes obvious that there is some kind of disagreement on what it means to be a Democrat.

Furthermore, the fact that the DFEs find it necessary to label their cause points up the group nature of "isms." A Democrat could vote for Eisenhower just as well without advertising the fact. But by forming an "ism" such voters enjoy group security.

IN SUPPORT of the ignorance-of-meaning aspect of present-day "ism", one might mention the quasi-intellect appeal of Republican-ism in the South. The young Southerner looks at the Democrats Around Us, notes the "wool hat boys" and the "Rednecks" of the "Hog and Hominy" belt, and decides, "Republican-ism" is for me."

What he fails to recognize is that the Democratic Party, and by that we mean the Northern, effective section of the party, is in actuality the most "modern" and "progressive" source of political pressure in the country. By becoming a Republican, the progressive Southerner allies himself with a bunch that never goes forward unless following the footsteps of Democrats. Attempting to break away from "Redneck" southern Democrat philosophy, he ignores the equal inferiority of the Republicans.

ANOTHER "ISM", that of the liberal (as opposed to the "conservative") is worth noting. One finds it easy to automatically stand for progress, freedom, equality, etc., by simply adopting the philosophy of liberal-ism. "Liberals" have thus become so common that there is actual snob appeal in conservatism. To avoid being "one of the crowd" of liberals the student delves in the so-called intellectual aspects of conservatism.

In effect both the liberal and the conservative are likely to become so engrossed in perpetuating their own philosophies that they ignore the principles for which they supposedly stand, all the while shouting epithets and slogans in support of their creed.

THE "LIBERAL" may thus one day expound on equality and the next vote for segregated schools; the "conservative" may speak for states' rights but defend freedom of speech. In the end, their actions are more important than their "isms."

From our point of view, it is nice to have an "ism". But it is vastly more vital that one know what his philosophy is than merely what it is called, and to believe in it enough to practice it.

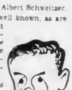
Calling The Card

Schweitzer Gives Lesson In Living

By JIM MCINTYRE

I have just come from an amazing lecture about an amazing man. A man of stature, courage, and vision whose life and thought should be an example and inspiration to all of us

The man is Albert Schweitzer. His name is well known, as are his deeds. But often we overlook the true genius of the man in eulogizing his altruism



Schweitzer is one of the most prolific men of all time He is an indefatigable scholar a uniquely superior musician, and a courageous giver of self to a people that are backward, dirty, and all to often unappreciative.

AND HE HAS an example to set for students of our day showing some of our misplacement of values

Starting at the age of five, he progressed rapidly on the piano and organ to the point of excellence at the age of nine and reknown throughout the musical world by his late teens He subsequently became the world's foremost authority on the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, as well as the leading exponent of organ design in Europe.

HIS WORK in theology and philosophy was even more spectacular as he gained doctoral degrees in both, while commuting from Strassburg to Paris to take organ and piano lessons. His works on the life of Bach were written during this period as his published doctoral thesis which upset the world of theology "The Quest of the Historical Jesus"

He wrote the life and interpretation of Bach in French and rewrote it in German while completing his studies in philosophy. He found time during this period to become an outstanding authority of Nietzche the philosopher, Goethe, a poet and St Paul, a theologian. All before he was 30 years old.

HE HAD decided shortly after his twentieth birthday to devote himself to scholarly pursuits until he was thirty and after that time devote himself to humanity.

So at thirty the man who was now a professor in the university took his place among the students of medicine and at the age of thirty-eight added a fourth earned doctorate to his list of degrees. He then sailed for the French Equatorial Africa to establish a hospital with the money he had made on concerts as his only financial backing. There he has spent the last forty-four years, ministering to the bodies, minds, and souls of a group of people who have never been able to understand

AND IT makes you stop and evaluate your own life and thought when you hear of this man It makes you wonder what has happened to this type of scholarship in our "trade-school" culture One can hardly visualize such a man being enthusiastic over a curriculum featuring baking science hotel management, and circus His activities would have been centered more about the library than an athletic field. . . or a student government office . . . or a student newspaper copy room

His example does not mean we should eliminate all the non-scholarly pursuits of contemporary collegiate life, but it does help remind us of some of our personal and cultural disjointedness.

He has a lesson to teach all of us Would that we would listen.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Confidentially, Which Of Us Do You Think Is Ahead?"



The Dissenter

Does State Buy Students' Minds?

BY MARTIN DYCKMAN

Because the segregation problem has been thrown into Student Senate's debate on joining the National Student Association, more is at stake than mere membership in the NSA



The principal argument heard against NSA is that it endorses de-segregation. Senator Bob Murray insists that Student Senate "out of consideration" to the people of Florida who support the university ought not to approve de-segregation by joining NSA.

HIS ARGUMENT could be rebutted on the ground that de-segregation is only one of NSA's policies, and is not accepted by all member schools but to do so would be to ignore the problem he has inadvertently raised

Does the State of Florida by paying for Florida State University, determine what its students and faculty shall do and think?

If that is the case, then we have not a university but a big propaganda center, whose degrees would be meaningless.

ONE OF THE first things a college student should learn, and he shouldn't really have had to wait till college to learn it, is that a problem cannot be viewed by one aspect alone.

He must shed all prejudices and try to arrive at his conclusions factually.

To say that Student Government should not join an organization simply because one of its policies is contrary to what seems the majority prejudice of the State of Florida is to be blinded by one issue.

And to assume that we shouldn't approve of anything the state officials don't like is to choose the safer, but less honorable, position in the conflict of prejudice and reason.

* * *

NOW IS IT quite possible that there is simply not enough value in the National Student Association to make membership worthwhile for this student body. Personally, I see much that would justify our joining

For one thing, there is the research service carried on by NSA There is also its policy of pooling information from member schools on common problems

Let's just examine this service in relation to that "peculiar" problem"—segregation

Integration is coming Sooner or later, it's coming It will come here just as it did at the northern NSA schools, who, years ago, didn't admit Negro students

THOSE SCHOOLS solved some of their problems, and are working on others. Integration posed difficulties in social affairs, residence halls and student government.

FSU too, will encounter these. And it might help us to learn how other schools dealt with them

* * *

Let Student Senate examine NSA according to merits and demerits, rather than prejudices and it will live up a bit more to the purpose of a University.

Seven Chug-A-Lugs!

DEAR STUDENTS:

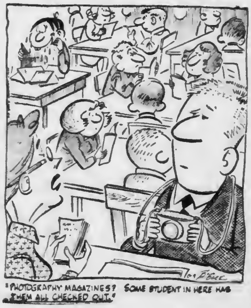
Seven chug-a-lugs! For a long time we've been griping about certain professional education courses which we consider completely superfluous and a waste of time Now something's been done about it. Rep Pratt recently introduced into the Legislature three bills which would end our specific complaints and make other general improvements in Florida's education system

HERE'S our chance! Now, how about helping Florida and yourself by supporting Rep Pratt? Let's apply those democratic principles we're so proud of and use that prerogative to voice our opinions Write to your representatives and senators and ask them to support House Bills 1162 1163 and 1164 Ask your parents and relatives to do the same Many other people will also urge this legislation, but every voice counts. Let's form our own "lobby," though it has to be done secretly and unbeknown to each other.

Sincerely,
A STUDENT

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"PHOTOGRAPHY MAGAZINES? SOME STUDENT IN HERE HAS THEM ALL CHECKED OUT."



ELECTIONS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors Laird Anderson (Ind), Bi. Strickland (S) and Mike Young (S) Jeri Bradfield (S) Sarah Jane Griffin (S) Bailey Gay Jackson (C) and Patty Marley (C)

Juniors Stan Alford (S) Buck Bryan (C) Don Reedy (S) Barbara Essy (S) and Cynthia Lawrence (S)

TRAFFIC COURT

One member from the Junior and Sophomore classes

Juniors Neil Fiddleman (C) and Susie Hay (S) Sophomores Carolyn Griffin (S) Sylvia Miller (Ind) O[illegible] Nelson (Ind) and Judy Ramsey (C).

Mooee

TO THE EDITOR:

I have entered the political race for Sophomore Women's Judiciary and I sincerely hope you will consider me for this office I have completed extensive work in high school student government which I believe should help me to be a worthy candidate. I will give of my best to Judiciary if you elect me This can happen only with your help

Thank you

Sincerely,
HELEN MOORE

Millee

I want to present myself to you and as FSU students as a candidate for sophomore member of the traffic court. I am interested in this office, because it offers an opportunity to serve you and a chance to make recommendations to help our campus traffic situation I have even attended open hearings of the traffic court by invitation of its members who also informed me of the campus traffic regulations and the general proceedings of the traffic court

I HAVE recently been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honorary for women, and tapped into Sophomore Council. I am chairman of all the women's dorms for the Episcopal Student House on campus I am an active members of many other campus organizations.

As a person interested in the traffic court and our campus in general, I would appreciate your vote for sophomore members of traffic court.

Sincerely yours,
SYLVIA MILLER

GAX TO GATHER

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, will hold its last meeting tomorrow beginning at 5 p. m. in the second floor lounge of Longmire, an officer said.

Letters From Candidates

Connoe

FELLOW FUTURE JUNIORS,

Please consider me, Gingir Connor, as a candidate for Junior Women's Senate Sincere interest and desire to serve my class and the student body as a Senator is why I ask your support of my campaign.

EXPERIENCE and qualifications include Freshmen Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, Vice-president of Gilchrist Dormitory, Gamma Alpha Chi, Bicycle race and student government committees I've also been a member of Choral Union and the Flambeau Staff.

I realize that a lot of time and work goes into the senate position. Your vote would be appreciated.

Thank You,
GINGIR CONNOR

Haie

DEAR FRESHMEN:

It has been my pleasure and privilege to have served as President of your class this year I have enjoyed working with you and with your cooperation I will continue to do so in the future It is rare that a President has such a fine class to work with Without your help this year could not have been as successful as it has been

I HAVE decided to run for Sophomore Class Senator and I am now seeking your help and support again If I am elected, I will try to be of service to our class and to our University.

There are many problems that face our class now and there will be many others in the future Your Senate will be the deciding factor in these matters After serving as your President I feel that I understand and recognize these problems which confront us

I FEEL that our class has been very close and I hope it will remain this way in the future It has been said that we have been one of one of the greatest Freshman Classes that FSU ever had! I hope we may continue to maintain this fine reputation as we work together as Sophomores.

A FRIEND ALWAYS,
MATTOX HAIR

Van

DEAR FRESHMAN:

Next year you will be a Sophomore and Tuesday you elect the people who will represent our our Sophomore Class It is important that you select people with an intense desire to work and who are capable and experienced enough to credit their offices with good work.

I AM PROUD of my year of service as your Freshman Class Senator I have gained valuable experience in our student government and am very familiar with the questions at hand

I want to serve you next year as your Sophomore Senator I hope you will cast your ballot for experience and service and give me the chance to serve you again

SINCERELY
CHARLES VAN

McCann

DEAR JUNIORS,

I would appreciate your consideration and support for the office of President of the Senior Class If you find me worthy of this position I will endeavor to carry out the responsibilities devolving upon the office to the best of my ability

THANK YOU
HANK McCANN
CANDIDATE FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.

Weaver

DEAR JUNIORS,

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be able to write this letter as the President of your class I am still grateful for the confidence you showed in me last year, when you elected me President of The Junior Class I have tried to use that confidence and the abilities God has given me, to the best interests of our class, throughout the close of last year and the months passed of this year

I AM PROUD to say, that with the cooperation and help of all you Juniors, our class has prospered and is rapidly becoming one of the most successful in the history of the University. We are currently engaged in the planning and production of the most spectacular most expensive and largest Junior-Senior Prom any class has ever attempted

It is with these things in mind that I once again ask for your wholehearted support and confidence. I am a candidate for the office of President of The Senior Class in the May 7 election

I FEEL that the President you choose should be one who is experienced in dealing with the problems that confront the President of a class He should be one who is qualified to deal with the problems arising from the changing of University Presidents. He should certainly be a person who has the interests of his class and University at heart.

I believe that I have these very necessary qualifications, by reason of the experience I gained by serving as your president this year, I therefore ask, for your help in re-electing Bill Weaver, President of your class, The Senior Class of 1958.

Sincerely,
BILL WEAVER,
President, Junior Class

Tayloe

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

As you cast your bal[lot] ... Junior Class Vice Presi[dent] ... earnestly hope that you w... sider each candidates me... and that you will vote for ... man you feel is most quali[fied] who will serve you best. I pl[edge] my services to you, the mem[bers] of the junior class, and if I ... elected I will strive to fulfi[ll] responsibilities of this office ... the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
TRAVIS TAYLOR
Candidate,
Junior Class Vice President.

Knight

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the undersigned, ... found it desirable to expre[ss] prior our ernest support o[f] ... Knight who is running as pre[si]dent of our Junior Class ... faith in Phil is two-fold ... confidence in Phil's capab[ility] as a campus leader and ... ability to fill the job he is ... ing as president of our J... Class makes us doubly pr[oud] to have our names appear be[low] in support of Phil

POINTING to Phil's past ... ord of accomplishments ... our confidence in him, and ... sensere and ernest effort[s] fulfill those obligations he ... holds as pres. of Alpha Co... student lobbist, campus ... committee is another reason ... are supporting Phil and we ... you to support Phil Kn... for PRESIDENT OF THE JUN[IOR] CLASS

JUDY DEKLE
JUNE LASSITER
CYNTHIA LAWRENCE
NANCY SPACE
PAT WILDER
JACK MONTGOMERY
NANCY DENNUM
DALE KOCH
NANCY FREY
GERRY GORDON
ANN FRICK
SCOTT HARPE
BARBARA BUCKLE
PAT FINLAY
LINDA ROLLINS
SANDRA BEESE

P. S.—Uphold one of the ... est ideals of democracy—the ... and privilege to VOTE

McCormick

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

In this our Freshman year at P S U, we have accomp... a great deal as college student[s] and as a spirited class group ... has been a thrill for me to se[rve] as Vice President of our Fre[sh]man Class and to work with ... many nice people in our ... class projects, the 'Twirp T...' and the "Freshman C... Picnic

ON MAY 7TH and 14th ... will vote for a President of o[ur] Sophomore Class for 1957-58 ... would surely appreciate ... class member's persona... sideration as a candidate ... lied to hold this most import[ant] office I pledge my every ... to the leadership of the Sop[ho]more class, and if I am elected I will do my very best to lead our class to the best record of any sophomore class in the hi[st]atory of F S U.

Sincerely,
GENE McCORMICK
Candidate,
Sophomore Class President

Deae

FELLOW STUDENT,

I am Tyrel Dear and am run[n]ing for Sophomore Class Vice President Today a election day, and the success of my cam[paign] is in your hands, and an... vote from you will be deep[ly] appreciated

IN HIGH school I was acti[ve] in various organizations such as National Honor Society and H... and organized Stage Technicians, a service club. Although I played varsity football every year, it did not prevent me from making a 3.6 grade average overall and Honor Roll Thespian.

Upon entering FSU I pledged a social fraternity and served as pledge-class treasurer At the beginning of the second semester I was awarded The Outstanding Pledge Award of the Year and was made political chairman of the fraternity upon initiation Elsewhere on campus I achieved the Dean's List with a 3.3 average and was elected Junior Warden (equivalent to Vice-president of the vestry at the Episcopal Church, an office that has deep meaning for me.

FLORIDA STATE, in my estimation, is a top school but I feel that if I were elected to Sophomore Class Veep I would be able to iron out some of the flaws and promote to a higher degree of success such activities as Rat Court, Sophomore-Senior Breakfast, and various other events of the year.

I would like to have the office of Sophomore Class Vice-President to promote a better school and a better class with more unity within it. I will strive for the betterment of the Class of '60. I feel that I am the right man for this office, and I sincerely solicit your vote.

Sincerely,
TYRREL DEAR

McIntosh

DEAR FUTURE SOPHOMORES:

As you may know, I'm running for next year's class secretary. If elected, I plan to work closely with the other class officers in providing responsible...

(Continued on page 4)

Alan Whitmarsh

Winning Season



Statistically speaking, Florida State's nine athletic teams once again had themselves a good overall year in the won-lost columns.

The winding up of spring sports and of gymnastics last month leaves only national tournaments for the tracksters, sailors, golfers on the docket.

Only two FSU athletic units, Bud Kennedy's basketball team and Keith Pitchford's tennis team had losing records, and suffered deeply from a lack of experience.

The overall 1956-57 athletic record including football (5-4-1), basketball (9-11), gymnastics (5-0-1), swimming (3-3), baseball (17-6-1), track (3-1) and golf (1-1) shows a mark of .500 for a season percentage of .500 for Seminole teams.

The 1957 volleyball record is not included, since the volleyballers count their activities in the national tournament coming this weekend at Memphis, Tenn. as part of their season schedule mark.

Pure statistical reports include of course only dual or regular meets, games or matches, and cannot show entirely the success of a university's athletic season.

They don't include the several Florida AAU triumphs chalked up by Seminole athletic teams, or the Georgia AAU victories and records.

These all add in however when you figure a school's prestige over the years, since the university began athletics in 1947, the athletic team has a losing mark, a record of which the alumni can be justly proud.

Florida State teams have run up 809 victories in the last 10 years, losing 417 times with 23 ties. This figure to a fancy .660 percentage of .661.

ET FOR NCAA

It seems to be no doubt that Danny Litwhiler's baseball team will be invited to the NCAA regionals at Columbia, S. C. which copied their 18-6 season with a 3-0 victory at Rollins.

It also seems no doubt also, however that Litwhiler will miss the services of his four seniors, Carlie Hendrix, Lee Corso, John Hunt and Fred Twomey who are ineligible for the playoffs.

Final statistics show that both Corso and Hendrix had regionally good seasons, hitting .321 and .321 respectively, thrown them three down a key 47 runs.

Corso pushed without two bats both have produced 42 native got difficulties. Best bet to replace Hendrix either second or third, is sophomore Dale Koch, who hit .333 in 42 duty.

Heavily arranged outfield will probably have Owen McGriff at his standard place in center, flanked by Riley Bevers Bob Rozell, neither of whom hit over .250.

Also posted a 1.58 earned-run average in relief duty in his season, while Twomey had his worst season here, hitting .248.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

In addition to breaking four records, the Seminoles came close to two others . . . A muddy diamond in the second game of a Miami doubleheader might have robbed Carlie Hendrix of a chance to tie the stolen base mark . . . He pilfered 13, two Braun stole 14 in 1949 . . . Dick Howser, who did just everything in the final 15-game stretch, stole 12 also this year.

McGerion came within two of tying Howser's all-time mark home runs in a season, but couldn't make it in the stretch drive. He had 36 in 102 tries for his .333 average . . . Howser, initially came on with a surge to win the team batting title in '54 . . . He produced 21 hits in his last 36 trips to the plate for a .583 batting average over the home stretch . . . He set a team RBI mark with 29 also.

Braun there is no official record of such. Jerry Boxer may set some kind of mark for the most four-hit games . . . He had two two-hitters Florida and Georgia Teachers and two three-hitters Yale and Rollins . . . A sixth inning single robbed Boxer of a no-hit tid against Yale while the first man up in the game the only hit off him at Rollins . . . For the season, he batted out 39 hits in 49 innings.

COLLEGE MEN, earn $75 per week this summer . . .

If right, you can work in or near your own home town and make per week plus a car. Interviews at the end of the month. Work for a nationally known organization. Call Duval Hotel 8 to 9 between 9 and 10 A.M. or 3 and 5 P.M. to arrange appointment. Ask for Mr. Hamilton. Do it today.

Baseballers Chalk Up 19-6 Mark



TWO IN A ROW. Shortstop Dick Howser picked up his second consecutive batting crown with a .364 average as the came on with a rush in the second half of the season. His .422 mark of last year is the school record.

1957 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	BB	SO	HBP	Avg
Corso	22	84	13	27	5	0	0	32	0	6	6	1	.321
Hendrix	22	84	13	27	5	0	0	32	0	6	6	1	.321
Koch	9	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.333
Rozell	22	72	11	22	3	0	0	25	0	10	7	0	.306
Bevers	22	80	21	32	4	1	0	38	2	10	10	0	.400
Howser	22	77	20	28	4	0	0	32	12	10	5	0	.364
Hunt	15	60	12	17	3	0	0	20	1	11	11	0	.283
Twomey	22	81	10	20	3	0	0	23	0	5	11	0	.247
Baker	13	45	7	12	2	0	0	14	0	4	7	0	.267
Sheppard	22	72	13	16	4	0	1	23	0	6	7	0	.222
Bevers	22	80	21	32	4	1	0	38	2	10	10	0	.400
Chaney	16	60	7	16	2	0	0	18	1	5	5	0	.267
Koch	9	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.333
Rozell	22	72	11	22	3	0	0	25	0	10	7	0	.306
Keaney	8	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	.000
Fox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Yurkowicz	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Kirby	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Bunker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kain	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	23	2105	158	65	61	7	01	116	219	15	0		

PITCHING

	G	IP	M	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L
Garcia	6	39	31	17	13	3.00	11	31	4	1
Kain	6	39	31	17	13	3.00	11	31	4	1
Bristol	9	48	54	17	15	2.81	10	41	6	1
Boxer	9	63	50	19	13	1.93	19	49	6	2
Flisser	8	24½	28	13	10	3.51	4	16	2	1
Keaney	8	24½	28	13	10	3.51	4	16	2	1
Ash	6	6⅓	8	7	1	1.50	3	3	0	0
Kain	1	2	3	3	3	13.50	0	1	0	0
Fria	1	1	0	0	0	0.00	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	210⅔	158	65	61	7.81	116	219	15	6

Beat Miami

Cindermen Second At Florida AAU

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's trackstars posted their fifth and last victory of the season last Friday with 83-48 win over Miami, while on Saturday Mike Long's thinclads failed in a revenge attempt against Florida as they finished second to the Gators in the State AAU meet.

In the University of Miami meet, UM's bespectacled captain, Bill Bennett, was the star as he jumped, ran, and hurdled his way to three places and a tie for another.

He edged FSU's Jack Terwilliger by three points for individual high point man. Terwilliger won the 440, 220 and placed second in the 100.

Terwilliger's 21.2 clocking in the 220 easily brought down Bennett's own track record of 23 seconds.

STEALS SHOW

For the fourth consecutive year Buddy Perkins, from Atlanta, stole the show in the AAU's as the former Georgia Tech star won three individual events and equaled a state record in another as he wound up as the meet's No. 1 pointmaker.

The veteran Yellow Jackets stepped 220 yds. in the 21.3 on a wet, muddy, field to set an AAU mark. Buddy also won on the 100 in 9.7 the dash and broad jumped.

Percy Beard's Florida team, in hot warfare with Florida State, won the team trophy by five points, 45½ to 44½. Miami followed at 18½, Tallahassee Athletic Club made up of FSU ineligibles had 13, UF Freshmen 9½ and Georgia 8.

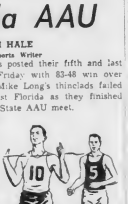
Jim Castell of the Tallahassee AC qualified indoor to come at FSU as he won the 440 and placed second in the 220. His time of 49 seconds in the quarter stands 4 10 of a second faster than the school record he set in 1954.

CONLEY WINS

Junior Mike Conley FSU's distance great, reigned as the state mile and two mile champ his times of 4.25 and 10.08 establishing school records in both events.

Doyle Ruff set another school mark as he broke teammate Ken Seymour's 880 record of 1.57.6 by two-tenths of a second. Ruff is only a sophomore.

The FSU season record ends at two dual meet wins against one defeat, a triangular victory over Georgia and Georgia Tech and a team title in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet.



Freshman Nine Moves To 7-2

Florida State's frosh baseballers brought their season's record to 7-2 by splitting a two game series with the University of Florida freshmen Friday and Saturday at Gainesville. They lost the first one 11-10 and duplicated the baby Gators 13-12 in the second tracks.

Two six-run eplories in the fifth and eighth innings gave FSU the edge in Saturday's slugfest as Charlie Rogers and Buddy Cash each banged out four hits to lead the Seminole batsmen pail an array of three Florida pitchers.

Jim Sewell relieved Jerry Holmes in the fifth and did a workmanlike job in winning his first game of the year. He was taken out in the eighth for a pinch hitter and Phil Benson finished the last two frames.

COLLER VICTIM

On Friday Chuck Coller fell victim to Gator bats and eight errors by his teammates. He was lifted in the seventh in favor of Dr. Benson.

Benson, a rangy right hander from Pennsylvania, held Florida at bay until the bottom of the ninth. With FSU ahead 10-9 the Gators replayed two errors, three walks, and a single into two runs to win 11-10.

Seminole Golfers 6th In Southern Tourney

Florida State's golfers slipped some in the Southern Intercollegiate's over the past weekend but still finished sixth in the team standings.

Coach Don Veller's linksters were in first place in the race for the team title after the first day, but North Texas State came on with a rush to capture the title with a 587 total for the 36 holes.

The Seminoles posted a team score of 592 and finished sixth. It was the fifth time that NTS has won the event.

Sophomore Bob Shave of Wilmington Ohio finished seventh in individual play with 292 for 72 holes to lead the Tribe.

SIX MAKE IT

All six FSU players made the championship flight of 41 men with scores of 150 or lower. Other finishers in the top 20 were captain Ed Jenkins, 297, Jack Veyhle, 300 and Bob Shuman, 303.

Bunk Berry and Harry Shoemaker were the other FSU linksters entered in the meet.

A 74 o nthe second day cost Shave a chance to finish highter as he shot o 70 in the final round which was the best round for the finale.

Veller loses five of his top men next year with Bob Shave the lone returnee.

"Naturally its going to hurt us but we have some fine freshmen who are going to fill in the gaps" says Veller.

TOP FROSH

Some of the top frosh are Albert Yancy, Dave Chadwick and Phil Fasan.

The linksters' multi regular individual wins came over Auburn, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Georgia, Miami. Rollins twice an dta revenge victory over Florida.

The Gators handed the Seminoles their lone loss of the campaign 14½-12½, which broke an 11 match streak the FSU golfers had built up. They've now a return match win streak on the fire.

Ran Schamburger New Grid Captain

Roo Schomburger, veteran end, was elected captain of Florida State's football team for the coming season last Monday night.

The 6-2, 192 pound senior, and possible All-America candidate was on a landslide and Coach Tom Nugent was "very pleased" with the selection.

Last year Schomburger tied with Joe Holt in total pass receiving with 18 for 140 yards besides being a stalwart on defense.

Schomburger, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., came to Florida State after completing two years of military service in the Army's airborne branch.

Boxer Gives 1 Hit In Season Finale

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

With a 5-0 win over Rollins last Thursday, the Florida State Seminoles gained their 19th win of the year and a probable bid to the NCAA District three playoffs in June.

The same which was the last of the season for the Tribe was won by Jerry Boxer who allowed only one hit. The big right-hander struck out 12 as he picked up his sixth win of the season.

The Seminoles' final record stands at 19-6. In a bid to do their 58 record of 74-3. The Tribe captured the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball crown for the second consecutive year with a 7-1 mark.

In the Florida Invitational Tournament, sponsored by FSU, the Seminoles placed in a state way is for final place with Duke and Mississippi State.

3 TEAM MARKS

The 57 homestand did great three team records. The former team home run record formerly set at 12 in 1951 and again in 1956, was broken as this year's team hit 18.

The Tribe stole 63 bases this season setting a new record in that department four over the old record. The 57 version of the FSU diamondmen also knocked in 164 runs as compared to the old record of 154.

The team's overall batting average was .297. No record has been kept of this average through the years.

Six regular players hit better than .300 for the Tribe and one individual record was broken. Dick Howser hit .364 and set a new record of 28 as he moved to the old mark of 26.

Owen McCarron, who was headed most most of the season, hit .353 and came very close to breaking the individual record of most hits in a season. McCarron had 36 the record is 38.

Blasting the ball at a .321 clip and failing our short of the record for stolen bases, was the '57 team captain and second baseman, Carlie Hendrix.

Lee Corso finished the season with a .311 mark and Phi Hunt hit .287. Gerry Philp, a late starter who was injured the first half of the season, provided plenty of pinch power as he hit .368.

HOWSER LED

Howser's .364 average enabled him to lead the team in batting average as did last season. Hendrix led the team in home runs with four and in stolen bases.

If the Seminoles do go to the NCAA playoffs they will be minus Hendrix, Corso, Fred Twomey and John Ash who are ineligible under NCAA rules.

Jack Bristol and Jerry Boxer had 6-1 and 6-2 records respectively and led the Tribe mound corps. Boxer pitched two three-hitters and two one-hitters and had an earned run average of 1.45. He struck out 96 men in 63 innings.

Bristol who both started and relieved struck out 41 men and had an ERA of 2.25. Tom Garcia, a junior had a 3-0 record and was effective in the Florida Invitational Tournament.

The best hitting pitcher was Frank Shuaer who had a 2-1 pitching mark and a .455 batting average. Fred Kenney had a .2 mark and sophomore Rudy Kain was 1-0.

The Tribe never was beaten more than once by the same team. The victories over FSU were Florida, who the Tribe beat one game, Auburn, SEC champs, Stetson, Duke, Richards State and Miami.

Coach Litwhiler commented that he was pleased with the boys and feels sure the team would have had a better record if some of the boys had not got such a late start in gaining their old form.

Rain Washes Out 1st Playoff Round

The regular season of softball ended last Thursday on a rather wet note as there were three games played in a steady downpour.

In these games the PDT practically swam to a 13 to 8 victory over PKT. SC beat out TEP 11 to 4, and TC outlasted SPE 13 to 11.

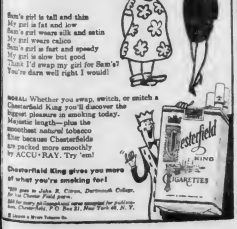
The first rounds of the softball playoffs were rained out, therefore the whole schedule was revised and play began Monday.

In the dormitory league three games were scheduled. Pemhouse vs Pride and Parcheloor vs Vets.

In the fraternity league ATO was scheduled to meet PDT and KA or SN va PDT. The DTD's and SN's were scheduled to play a game to determine the second place team in that league Friday.

Golf got under way this week with 17 teams entered in the medal play tournament. 15 fraternity teams and 2 dorm teams were set to compete with comparison of scores to determine the winners.

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CANDIDATES' LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

etheless leadership for you, the incoming sophomores. I feel that you should have a big part in class government and would expect you to bring any complaints or suggestions to me, for personal discussion and for consideration by the offices.

I'VE BEEN active the year in Tri-Sigma Flunkies and at the Wesley Foundation, am a member of the Home Economics Club and Fashion Institute, have served on the dorm social committee, am a Flambeau staff member, and was elected chapter Sis of my pledge class. In high school I worked on the annual three years, being elected editor my senior year, held a class office, was a member of Student Council, Grammar Council, Spanish Club, Beta Club, Glee Club, and Elks Teen Chorus, enjoyed sports, did committee work, was a cheerleader, and took part in class plays.

I am sincerely earnest in seeking the office of secretary and would give this job the same enthusiasm and interest that I've always shown to other activities. I hope each of you will consider my qualifications and desire to serve and, if you feel that I deserve your support, vote for me in Tuesday's election.

Thank you,
ANNETTE McINTOSH

Burns

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN,

I am running for election as treasurer of the Sophomore Class. I have really enjoyed working with you this past year as your treasurer and would certainly appreciate your support in the forthcoming election.

Sincerely,
SANDY BURNS

Bradfield

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS,

Today is the day in which you make your selection of class officers and court members for the coming year. Your decisions are most important and must be given careful consideration. One of the most important tasks to judge a candidate is by his qualifications and his former experience in regard to the office he seeks.

I AM A STUDENT Party candidate for Senior Women's Honor Court, and am very anxious to serve FSU in this capacity. My record for serving FSU in the past speaks for itself. I have served as a Sophomore Councilor, a Junior Counselor, and I will also be a Junior Counselor this coming summer. I have served on the dorm House Council for the past year and I have always maintained a 3.00 overall average in my academic work.

I am wanting another chance to serve FSU during my senior year and I hope you will seriously consider me for a position on the Senior Women's Honor Court. Remember to vote today! It is your right and your privilege!

Sincerely,
JERI BRADFIELD

Griffin

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

On Tuesday, we will go to the polls to select those people who will fill the many campus offices for the year of 57-58. This is the time when we students have an opportunity to voice our opinions in the future of our university. Therefore it calls for our utmost discretion. There are a great many seeking office and we must take care to choose carefully and wisely. Because this is such a difficult task I feel that perhaps a little added information might help you to make a wise decision.

I, SARAH JANE GRIFFIN, am seeking one of the two positions open to senior women on HONOR COURT. I have been a member of Honor Court this past semester by appointment and through that, have gained a knowledge of the general procedure followed as well as an insight into the requirements for a good court member.

Our honor system is vital to each of us. It often a difficult task and it needs the support of the entire student body. With this in mind I would like to ask you to remember my experience in making our honor system a working system, to consider the value of my past experience, and to take care to select someone in whom you have utmost confidence.

Sincerely,
SARAH JANE GRIFFIN
Candidate for Senior Honor Court

Strickland

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS,

Last year I was elected by you to be one of the junior members of the Honor Court. I feel that it has been a great privilege to have served you in this capacity and I believe that the record of the entire court is one in which you can feel pride.

NOW I COME before you again to seek your support for my re-election. The Honor Court has gained many long strides during the past year and I believe that with your help and mine, it is on the threshold of even far greater achievements. It is my sincere desire to aid the court in its further climb toward a more perfect honor system, and if I am re-elected, I promise to the best of my ability to carry out this desire.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely
BILL STRICKLAND
Candidate for
Sr. Men's Honor Court

Young

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS

I am seeking a position on the Honor Court in the forthcoming election. In the past year, the Honor Court has taken a great step forward, and I would like to have a part in the progress it will undergo in the year to come. With your help and mine, I believe that in the near future we will have an ideal Honor System, one that all of the students will view with pride and respect. If elected I promise with all sincerity, that I will do my utmost to continue the outstanding progress made in building a respected honor system on our campus.

Thank you for your kind consideration.

Sincerely,
MIKE YOUNG
Candidate for Sr.
Men's Honor Court

R. Combs

DEAR STUDENTS,

Since there are many of you that I do not know personally, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and tell you of my qualifications for Junior Judiciary. This past year, I have served in student government as assistant-Attorney General and as Co-Chairman of the speakers bureau. My participation in campus activities have included: Sophomore Council, Chaplain of Alpha Lambda Delta, Inter-Faith Fellowship Council Baptist Student Union, Varsity Debate, and Tau Kappa Alpha. I feel that the experience that I have gained in these organizations would aid me in serving you in Junior Judiciary. I would appreciate your consideration and support in the coming election.

Sincerely,
RUBY COMBS
Student Party Candidate for Junior Judiciary

Key

DEAR STUDENT BODY:

SUBJECT: The KEY to a good college is P.S.U.

Having been closely associated with members of the student body while serving as secretary of Sophomore Council and Vilkee Vamps, pres- and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, I feel that I am well qualified to serve you as a member of Women's Judiciary. Knowing that justice is the KEYnote for which we strive in our judicial system, I will, if elected, work to uphold and better the standards already set forth.

Thus as you pick your candidates for Junior Women's Judiciary on Mar. 7, I would greatly appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,
NANCY KEY
Student Party

Baumgartner

DEAR STUDENTS:

You have read and read letters from many candidates telling you what they will accomplish IF and WHEN they are elected.

I AM A candidate for the office of Junior Womens' Judiciary, a position for which a platform would be futile.

My experiments in student government are fairly recent, this being my first year on campus. I am a transfer student from St. Petersburg Junior College.

THIS PAST semester I served on house council in Gilchrist Hall and was Floor Chairman in the same dorm. I was also on the Dean's List.

My interest in serving on Judiciary is keen. I will make judgements in all fairness and sincerity to the best of my ability.

I would appreciate your consideration and support in the coming election.

Respectfully,
BARBARA BAUMGARTNER
Jr. Women's Judiciary Candidate.

Pinckard

FELLOW STUDENTS—

As Student Party candidate for Junior Women's Judiciary I would like to urge each of you to go to the polls and vote in today's elections. Vote for the candidate you feel will do the most for the job. Your representation in the elections today is essential for a democratic Student Government.

Very sincerely,
DENSE PINCKARD

J. Combs

DEAR STUDENTS,

I am seeking the office of Sophomore Judiciary. I feel that I have the interest, experience, and ability that a member of this court must possess. In the past year I have gained valuable experience in many phases of campus life. I am now a member of sophomore council, Vilkee Vamps and circus. In addition I have served on dorm committees, Intellagent Week committee, Baptist Student Union, and have served as pledge class president for my sorority. I am eager to serve you and will appreciate your support in this election.

Sincerely,
JOYCE COMBS,
Candidate for Sophomore Judiciary

Jordan

DEAR STUDENTS,

Today you will all vote for school court members and I would appreciate it if you would consider me for Sophomore Class Women's Judiciary. My activities and honors for this year are as follows: recently tapped Sophomore Council member and newly elected Treasurer of of the same organization, Dean's list, Vice-president of my Student Religious House, recipient of my orority's best Pledge Award, Circus member, Publicity Chairman for Interfaith Fellowship, a member of the Publicity Committee for Intellagent Faith Week, and a first semester member of the Flambeau Staff.

I would like very much to have this opportunity to serve you on Women's Judiciary. Thank you for your support.

SINCERELY,
JILL JORDAN

LOST

Handwritten manuscript on white, lined, legal sheets. Title—"Chapter 1—Congress at Work". Send to Public Administration, campus mail. Or bring to room 214 Gradua'e School Building. This is extremely urgent as it is the only copy.

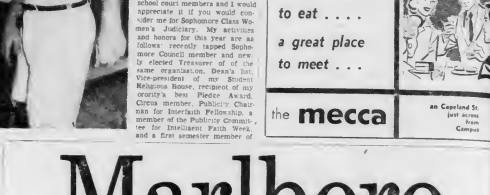
Fernandez Elected Sigma Delta Pi Head

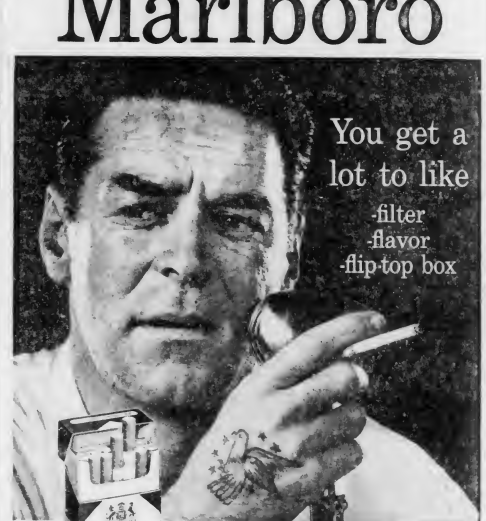
Sarna Delta Pi, Spanish society, has elected officers to handle president, Jonn Fernandez; vice-president, Miss Kathy McKeown; treasurer, Jessie Hill; secretary, Josephine Sapp; social chairman, and Dr. Dan Hoffman, faculty advisor.

Tennis coach Kenn Pomeroy is made the honorary member with a hole-in-one at Florida State's nine-hole golf course.



BELAY RACE ENDS IN RNUBASE—Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon couldn't agree Saturday on whose pledges was a pen-nin relay ending as Westcott pool. KA Floyd Lawrence, extreme right, dived in first but SAE Edmund Kirk used two more runners and carried the ba'on part way on a car, in the end, SAE got the race trophy. Shown in dispute, l. to r., are Jerry Ammon, Dave Hulse and Sam Logan, SAE, and Dave Dale and Lawrence, KA. Rebel Flag in background suggests start of Full Run, but no blood was shed.





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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Wed. & Thur. "SEARCH FOR BRIDIE MURPHY" Lewis Maynard Co-Hit "BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE" Van Johnson	Tues. & Wed. Two James Dean Hits "EAST OF EDEN" and "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" Thur. thru Sat. "BURNING HILLS" Tab Hunter plus "MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY" Van Johnson
Fri. & Sat "DESPERADOS ARE IN TOWN" plus "FRANCIS AND THE HAUNTED HOUSE"	

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 30 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, May 10, 1957

1957 Staff Exits In Wild Flurry

This front page represents what is known in journalism as "wild make-up" or unrestrained lay-out.

There is a reason.

This is the last issue being published by the graduating editors Charles Poster-ini, next year's editor and her staff will assume office with Tuesday's paper and publish the remaining editions of May 14, 17, and 21.

'GOLDIE' OBSERVES FLOUNDERING FEMMES

Fountain 'Runneth Over' At Mass Pool Party

By GOLDIE THE GOLDFISH

(As told to Oscar Johnson in special Flambeau interview.)

Things are really getting rough for us Westcott Fountain goldfish. The other night we had to swim for our lives while a couple of hundred inconsiderate students thrashed around in our home. We didn't like it.



Flambeau Art. Martin Dyckman

ABOVE—Hapless coed gets carried toward Westcott fountain pool after making mistake of standing around watching proceedings during 'pool party' Tuesday. Other innocent bystanders' also got thrown in.

Pool Party Scenes

AT RIGHT—Student cluster around pool in various states of dress ,undress, excitement, dejection and anticipation. Shouted war cries could be heard for blocks as well over one hundred students took the plunge.



(Note: FSU students held a mammoth "pool party" Tuesday night (Tues 6:30 to 7:45.)

It's not that goldfish object to students visiting us occasionally. Especially if it's for a good reason like a pinning. But that night it was too much. It seems like every local Seminole went for a Westcott swim—simply and in groups.

And what for?—no reason at all, just Spring Fever. Might as well have a panty raid.

(Note: The Spring pool party might be called FSU's version of the "panty raid".)

We goldfish, after a while, get to know you students. Since we get visited pretty regularly by representatives of every fraternity and sorority (plus a few unidentified specimens) we're experts at telling who is what.

During the recent madhouse, even we couldn't keep up with the rapid sequence of events.

(Note: Neither could Flambeau reporters. There are almost as many versions of what happened that night as there were students thrown in the pool.)

Since you really want to know, though, here's what happened, as best as I can remember don't forget, I was having a pretty rough time of it that night.

The Theta Chis were drinking a few members who had been ponied. This attracted the attention of quite a few spectators, who gathered around to watch. Then the KAs started throwing a few in. At this point somebody grabbed a coed (here her in, and that really started it.

(Note: Flambeau news editor Martin Dyckman, taking pictures of a certain student government official in the pool, was pointed out as a likely prospect for a dip. But he kept a death grip on the camera and nobody would throw him in while he had it.)

Goldie's note: Dyckman got his later that night. Gold Key took care of him. He almost landed on me coming in.

To continue with my tale, I estimate that more than 10,000 FSU lassies took a trip into the drink before the party was over. This was accompanied by much yelling, running around, etc. I was pretty busy myself, getting out of the way.

Funniest thing about it was, nobody cared whether he knew who he was throwing in after a while. It was like wild.

There was a tremendous traffic jam at the gate, and I saw that poker-faced campus policeman unconcernedly directing traffic as best he could while the melee went on. Then "they" began pulling people out of cars.

(Note: Just their friends.)

I saw one coed—a cheerleader, I think—take off like a scared swordfish I thought she had outrun her friends, but later on she came in.

Being the chivalrous type, I might as well admit at this point that I thought some of you coeds might get a little peeved at all the goings-on.

But you were amusing as you hit the drink—To me it even looked like you enjoyed it.

(Note: Some of them paid for it as witness a line at the infirmary Wednesday morning for treatment for colds, runny noses, etc.)

I think you get the idea by now. Just imagine men airdenie, the shirts torn from their backs, running around grabbing people at random to throw them in the crowd cheering with each dunking then someone grabs you coeds running into Westcott Building, hiding in closets others doing brief dances on the fountain's upper rim after getting thrown in, just a general bad scene.

Though I shudder at the thought, I'd even rather go through one of those tee-dunking parties.

Weaver, Knight, Arnold Win Prexy Posts



PIANIST AND COMPOSER—Ryan Edwards, who will give his own recital Monday night, sits at piano while discussing new piano sonata he will play with its composer, Dennis Floyd Floyd, on leave from the faculty with a Rockefeller Guggenheim composing fellowship, has been Edwards teacher for nine years. Edwards will also play Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K. 311; Chopin's Sonata in B minor, opus 58 and Beethoven's Sonata in E minor, opus 90. The public recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Copperman Music Hall.

40% VOTE TURNOUT SAID GOOD; RUN-OFFS, DISPUTED RACE TUESDAY

Swelled by a large turnout of freshmen, about 40 per cent of the Student Body turned out to vote in Tuesday's class, court, and Senate elections.

Elections officials viewed this as a good turnout. Most seniors said secretary of elections Mimi McCulloch, "were probably unaware they could vote on the courts."

491 FOR SENIORS

The 491 seniors-to-be who appeared at the polls elected Bill Weaver president. The Student Party candidate defeated Hank McCune, of the Collegiate Party, 282 to 191.

Present sophomores voting for next year's offices numbered 881; freshmen 1,003.

A total of 2,375 ballots were thus cast for class offices; 2,288 for the courts. Many students did not cast court ballots, so it is impossible to estimate how many graduating seniors voted, said Miss McCullough.

ONE PROTEST

Only one race has been contested, and it will be repeated in next Tuesday's run-offs.

Bill Smith, who trailed the lowest of his three opponents for Sophomore judiciary by only 35 votes, protested that the place for voters to mark his name on the ballot had been obscured. Smith, and Sheldon Prettwell, John Grumpert and Pace Ramsey will battle it out again Tuesday for the three seats.

ROCHE ELECTED

Bill Roche defeated Floyd Palmer for senior vice-president. Barbara Chambers was elected secretary.

Adria Ann Whittle, with 163 votes and Barbara McCartney, with 139, came out a third candidate and will compete in the run-offs for treasurer.

Linda Broderick was elected senior social chairman.

SENATE

Don Lewis was re-elected to Senate for the seniors. Also voted in are Graham Teschke, Diane Lutsmer and Kate Ramsey were named senior women's senators.

Phil Kniskern, running with strong Collegiate Party support, defeated Bob Kanaly 364-187 for Junior Class president.

VEEP SLOT

Bill Bunkley and Tricia Taylor will contest the vice-presidency in Tuesday's final elections. Diane Williams and Nancy Fowler were named junior secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Victor Barke was elected social chairman for the juniors, and Gerry Gordon and Mike Copps winning re-election to the Senate. Pat Maguire and Arla Karen Wall

(Continued on Page Six)

Vindicated Vance Still Faces Firing

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Despite a faculty committee recommendation that he not be fired, Professor Earl Vance may have difficulty in keeping his job.

The Committee on Professional Relations and Standards recommended this week that Vance be given a position in some other department, President Doak S. Campbell said announced he would ask the Board of Control to fire Vance as a professor of journalism.

The committee said evidence presented to it during a twoday hearing last month was not enough to bear out the charge Vance is and has been noncooperative with and antagonistic toward the policies and the program of the School of Journalism.

But it recommended that, because of tension and disagreement between Vance and the journalism dean and faculty, he be transferred to another department.

REQUESTS MADE

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Florida State University president, said this week that specific requests have been made of the deans of the University to find teaching assignments for Mr. Vance, but in each instance they have indicated their unwillingness to assign him work in their division.

"We shall be glad, of course, to make requests of the deans to give further consideration to possible teaching assignments for Mr. Vance."

AWAITS BOARD MEET

Dr. Campbell's office yesterday said he had no further statement to make and would announce no further action until after the Board of Control meeting next Thursday.

Neither Dr. Campbell nor the Board are bound to observe the recommendation of the faculty committee. The FSU constitution provides for the committee to act in an advisory capacity.

'SERIOUS CAUSE'

The committee said Vance, who has been on the faculty 23 years and formerly headed the Department of Journalism, is a permanent member of the faculty and "may be dismissed only for serious cause and on the basis of written and specific charges."

The committee ruled that the administration was within its rights in bringing charges against Vance if the "non-cooperation" could be proved of "persistent character."

'REASONABLE' DIFFERENCE

"Personal prejudices or reasonable differences of professional opinion do not justify

(Continued on Page Six)

Annual Delivery Slated May 27

Ray Hemans, business manager of the Tally Ho said this week the yearbook will be delivered on time and according to contract on May 27, and will be given out that week by the Tally Ho staff, probably in Louisiana.

All the work was finished and sent to the engravers and printers several weeks ago and everything is going on schedule," said Hemans.

After the proof was checked by Tally Ho members Hemans added "they judged the caliber of photographs to be far superior to any other year and the students should be well pleased.

He credited editor Barbara Ayala, who is serving in Tampa with a "fine job" to getting the book to the printers.

Dead Week Begins Monday

Dead Week will beam Monday, May 13.

Replies to a questionaire sent last semester to all organizations on campus by Morris Board, leadership and scholarship honorary for Junior and senior women, indicated that a majority of the groups felt it would be advisable to bring extra-curricular activities to a minimum during the week preceding final exams, according to Evelyn Moll.

During this time traditionally known as Dead Week, other measures will be taken to encourage study, including prevention of excess noise in dormitories.

Senate Vetoes NSA In Stormy Session

By JIM McINTYRE

Membership in the National Student Association was turned down by a 13-10 vote in a Student Senate session Wednesday.

The vote came at the close of lengthy debate introduced by the reading of a committee report to Senator Dick Crawford which urged the Senate to drop consideration of membership in the controversial organization.

Crawford, in his report, mentioned several advantages that the committee felt might be gained from membership in NSA, but after reviewing alleged disadvantages he said they just didn't result from affiliation. He said that no further consideration be given to joining NSA.

TO TABLE

Senator Priscilla Moss immediately moved to table the motion until a later date in order for senators to familiarize themselves with the details involved. The motion was defeated.

Vice-president Jim Soles then explained the various reports he had been made in years past by himself and others who have attended NSA conventions. His statement was in reply to Women's vice-president Carolyn Cone's charge that Soles' separate report was the only one ever filed Miss Cone, who sup-

(Continued on Page Six)

Senior Dinner Ducats On Sale

Tickets go on sale Monday for the annual senior class graduation dinner. They can be obtained in the Louranze alumni office at $4.50 for guests and $3 each for students.

Honored by the Florida State Alumni Association, the buffet will be served from 3 to 7 p.m. June 1 in the Suwannee Room prior to graduation exercises. The menu includes ham and turkey.

Relatives and friends of graduates are invited to attend, according to the Association. Deadline for ticket purchase is Monday, May 27.

APO PLEDGES

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, has pledged Davis Alstrom, Greene Fryder, Glenn Hoff, Jerry McCall, Ben Burchfield, Jim McCorkle, George Smith, Andrew Trice, Bob Thurmond, Ray Williams, Bill Thomas, Russell Rodgers, Edwin Williams, Ralph Morgan and Jerry Cox.

Garnet Key Adds Ten More

Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, took in ten coeds in a Wednesday night tapping ceremony.

Junior women tapped were, Barbara McCartney, Barbara Burkhardt, Barbara Hendrix and Linda Broderick.

Sophomores were: Ada Leah Wall, Lois Charlesworth, Sandra Rosenbura, Evie Morris, Nancy Worrall, and Pat Funlay.



Flambeau Art. Martin Dyckman

HAS HE ABANDONED SWEETHEART?—Martin Lies (left) as Jenik, hero of "The Bartered Bride," is jeered by chorus after seemingly abandoning his hopes for pretty heroine Marie for a sum in gold. At table are Peter Peck, as Kezal, a marriage broker, and Norman Turner, as Marie's father who hopes to wed her to the portly son of a wealthy land owner. But the contract contains a trick clause resulting in a happy ending. Below, Jenik tries to tell Marie, sung by Mary Jane Marriott, that his love is sincere. Opera will be given tonight and tomorrow in Westcott, beginning at 8:15 p.m. and at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow with a different cast. "The Bartered Bride", to be sung in English, was written by Bedrich Smetana.



Nominations End Today

Today is last day for Seniors to nominate classmates for the "Outstanding Boy and Girl in the Senior Class" contest.

Nominee's names should be submitted at the Leonardo directly after before 5 p.m. according to Kay Ramsey, contest chairman.

Miss Ramsey says four outstanding qualifications should be taken into consideration in the campus leadership, service to the student body and campus, scholarship, spirit of team work and cooperation, and promise for future success.

The final vote will be taken Tuesday along with the regular class court, and senate run-offs.

The winners will be announced at a banquet Junior-Senior from Saturday night. The formal banquet will be held in the Men's Gym from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Ralph Marterie and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Pershing Rifles Pick Marks

Next year's officers for Pershing Rifles Army ROTC honorary for freshmen and sophomores, were chosen last week.

Serving will be Thomas Marks, Captain-President; Perry Penn, Executive Officer-Vice President and Second Lieutenant Alan Revis, and Claude Grizard, in charge of administration and supplies, respectively.

AKP To Initiate Collins At Dinner

Governor LeRoy Collins will become an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, at a dinner meeting tonight.

Percy Steele, president of the FSU chapter, will officiate at the ceremony, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room tonight.

Speakers will be President Doak S. Campbell and Bill Norwood, president of the Tallahassee FSU Alumni Association.

A number of prominent Tallahasseans have been made honorary members of the chapter in previous years, including former governor Millard Caldwell, Attorney General Richard Ervin, Treasurer J. Edwin Larson Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts, and President Campbell.

The initiation-dinner tonight, followed by a dance tomorrow night at the Floridan Hotel, will be the highlights of the AKPsi weekend. The campus chapter has 67 active members.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Senate's Decision Against Joining NSA Shows Lack Of Clear Thinking On Topic

Clear-thinking people were Student Senate's minority Wednesday.

A majority vote disposed of the possibility of joining NSA after victims of the segregation neurosis waited about NSA's pro-integration policies and victims of the communist hysteria protested NSA allows even communists freedom of speech.

Some day Senate will learn there is more to the United States than what is south of the Mason-Dixon line and that the beginning and end of wisdom is not to "always vote with the crowd."

Until then, we suggest Senate invite the Florida Legislature to an interposition party. The two rational deliberative bodies would get along famously.

* * *

Incidentally, it sounded to observers as if there was acute disagreement between Student Body President Dave Bachman and President-elect Arnold Greenfield as they spoke to the Senate concerning NSA. Bachman, it seemed, felt FSU should join — that if NSA has faults, we will not solve them by retreating into our turtle-shell.

Greenfield, on the other hand, spoke directly against our joining (though he went to pains to state there was no disagreement between Bachman and he.) This was surprising from a candidate who before his election appeared to be an NSA advocate. But at least Greenfield's argument went along the line that SNA doesn't offer enough advantages to be worth the money — a point of view that is perhaps correct, perhaps not — and he avoided the obscure reasoning of some of the senators.

Could the "solid" Student Party be split over NSA?

Letters From Candidates Fail To Give Enough Information To Vote Wisely

We bescate to use a "now it can be told" technique, but we could not let the candidates' letters to the **Flambeau** situation pass without comment.

Those who read the last edition will remember the letters, since they took up all of page four and a good part of page two. Taking a typical one at random and de-emng particulars, the letters go like this:

"I am running for election of the class. I have really enjoyed working with you this past year as your and would certainly appreciate your support in the forthcoming election. Sincerely, ." This is supposed to give the voters sufficient insight into the issue at stake to vote wisely.

Not all of the letters are this short. The longer ones impart more information, but one is apt to run across such additional intelligence as "On Tuesday we will go to the poles . . ." (one is left in doubt as to whether the writer meant the North Pole or the South Pole both); "Florida State, in my estimation, is a top school . . ." (the voters were no doubt glad to hear this)—and the list could go on.

In another letter in Tuesday's paper, 17 students endorsed a candidate. Seven of the names typed at the bottom of the letter were misspelled — which justifies at least some doubt as to the authority of the signatures.

The whole situation is worth considering; if the letters cannot be of substantial value in helping the voters they perform no function. Publishing them means other things get left out. Perhaps in the future the decisions will be made to cease offering space for letters of candidacy.

Injury Could Occur At Westcott Fountain

Some young men observe the coming of spring by composing beautiful love letters to their ladies fair, real or imagined.

But at Florida State University this is too old-fashioned.

Our stalwart males celebrate spring by throwing every young lady whom they can catch into Westcott Fountain.

A Letter

Education Profs Don't Know Subject

TO THE EDITOR:

Each year a number of Education majors go to junior high or elementary to Florida High School student

SINCE THE SCHOOL of Education requires that a certain amount of hours must be derived to major, it is assumed the teacher knows chemistry. In other words, to teach chemistry, one must know chemistry as well as Education. Since they equate 3 hours chemistry to 24 hours Education, they give the impression that one hour of chemistry equals three hours of Education, thereby ranking Education with ROTC where it belongs.

Now, to teach others to teach chemistry, one must be able to relate chemistry content to the Education. Besides the prospective chemistry teacher is forced to take. To relate these courses, one must know therefore chemistry as well as Education, or as it would logically seem. In other words, how can the School of Education teach students how to teach chemistry without knowing chemistry itself?

I will wager that not one of the "PhD's" in the School of Education can pass the Entrance test administered by the FSU department of chemistry to its candidates for graduate study. Qui custodiet ipsos custodes? Qui docent ipsos doctors?

A Letter

Hits Misunderstanding

DEAR STUDENTS.

This is a letter to try and help clear up a misunderstanding which seems to be developing concerning my financial affairs in this recent election. The candidates for Senate are allowed the sum of $25.00 to cover the expenses of campaigning. It has been rumored to the effect that I have spent more than this sum for the campaign, and I would like to set the record straight up this misunderstanding. After purchasing my bills for the campaign, here is what I have spent:

One rubber stamp—$1.30 - Did not use

One lot plain badges and buttons—$7.20 Did not use badges and only about three-fourths of the buttons

Printed matter: Posters, Blotters, and Pencils $12.98

Masking tape—$1.00

Paper—The

What I had to use totals—$24.50 ± What I did use totals—$24.50 ±

It is therefore shown that I have not gone above my budget and still have $0.50 remaining. I sincerely hope that this rumor, which has now been proved false has been straightened out in the minds of those that questioned my finances.

Sincerely yours,
PAT MICKLER
Candidate for re-election to Sophomore Senate.

A Letter

Thank You

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I realize that the vote you gave me in the first primary. The results have given me the much more desire to serve you as your senator next year. Florida State is a democratic institution of learning and I feel there are many modern improvements needed in our school. If elected by you in Wednesday's run-off I will strive to do the best job as your representative. You, fellow classmen, are the ones who will decide the senate race next Tuesday. I would appreciate all the support you give me. Here's hoping for the best on those finals. Have a happy and safe vacation!

RONNIE CLARK
Candidate for Sophomore Senate

FRESHMEN:

To all my wonderful friends in the freshman class I extend my heartfelt thanks for the support given me in Tuesday's primary. With your continued support, both verbal and at the polls, my CORE campaign promise — to work assiduously to make every function of the sophomore class a conspicuous success, will be fulfilled.

Sincerely,
KEN PRESCOTT

Classified

LOST — Mortar Board pin. Finder please return to Dreyfoos Office, Longmire.

"Did I Hear Somebody Knock a Few Months Ago?"



The Dissenter

Criticism Cards At Morrison's?...

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It should be obvious to most Florida State University students that Morrison's Food Service is not like a typical Morrison's cafeteria.

There are, of course, such manifest factors as quality and substantially lower cost of food. But the difference is subtler, most doesn't have to do with the food.

In their big-time, assumedly money-making cafeterias, where lines move rapidly and the bus boys move even faster, each table has on it a card inviting the diner to advertise thereon comments and criticisms and post in the nearest mailbox to Morrison's GHQ.

OF COURSE, the Seminole Club does not have these and they are not to be found either in the Student Center, Soda Shop, or at the West Hall snack bar.

One can well imagine what commercial might be received were Morrison's sufficiently interested in their student public relations. Let's just take what could be an average day's return from patrons of the Seminole Club:

"Dear Sirs, won't you please drop dead? I just did."

* * *

"**EVER SINCE** the middle ages the western people have been used to adequate amounts of salt and pepper. Please get help."

* * *

"It might help if the waiters were some steam in the steam table."

* * *

"I'm not saying your prices are too high, but this is FSU, not the University of Miami."

* * *

"Are you serious about these cards?"

* * *

"**WERE THESE** ears prepared?"

* * *

"If what I paid 15 cents for was born of worries, It was great, but if it was a piece of pie I think I was overcharged."

* * *

"Send your rolls to Charlie Wilson. He can just feed them to the Russians and they won't need to draft us."

* * *

"**IF WE HAVE** to clear off our own tables can't we at least get a rebate on the price?"

* * *

"You'd better have this attic checked. There are vultures circling around the roof."

* * *

"Monsieur! You claim you serve French dressing! I, Pierre, will write my uncle. He is ambassador. This means war, Zut!"

* * *

"Your ork-and-roll lookbos as real score man. It is real crazy dinner music! I really did start dancing on tables, man. K-rips, the music majors out. Resal george."

* * *

"**SHOULDN'T** you call it lead ice instead of iced lead?"

* * *

"Gentlemen, I never thought I would think well of my old army mess sergeant. Until today."

ShowFSU'Consideration'

TO THE EDITOR:

The last issue of the **Flambeau** contained an article by Martin Dyckman called "Does State Buy Students Minds" I have every respect for writer Dyckman's opinions and views but the article as presented was not a factual report of our talk.

MY CASE is this.

A That the most important problem before institutional education today is the segregation issue, in that it involves basic changes in institutions costing millions of dollars and hundreds of years of tradition.

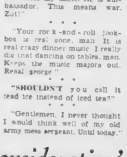
B That for over 100 years FSU has been building a reputation in which we as present students have participated little or no short four year term.

C. **THAT** the taxpayers of our state, whose views are vividly seen in our state legislature, pay in excess of 8 million dollars per year to support this institution.

D Consequently if the N. S. A. stand on integration is as strong as it presently seems then we students don't have the right to throw the full influence of FSU, as an institution, into such a controversial issue because we, as we have had relatively little to do with the making of FSU's reputation

I specifically pointed out to Martin that the State should not, by its means, exercise even partial control over the minds of students individually. A major criteria for education is free individual thought. I do believe, that we owe some consideration to our many past graduates and supporters on an institutional level. This would put no pressure on any student's thoughts and would emphasize the "State Buying Student's Minds." My stand is one of moderation—a total policy to give institutional consideration.

Sincerely,
BOB MURRAY



A Letter

Baseball In Cawthon Lot?

TO THE EDITOR:

Is FSU now having night baseball on the Cawthon parking lot? Or are we trying to compete with the British Empire?

MANUEL VEGA

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Letter Of Gratitude Is Student's Adios

By JUAN L. LOPEZ

In October 11, 1952, I went to my first class of the first year of the Medical School at Havana University. It was a day of happiness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez. Their younger son was going to be a doctor.

During the first semester I was elected member of the student government and the borrow member of a team. The "Team" was composed of seven student students. It was a medical team to take care of the poor in the Havana University Hospital. I learned many things about medicine and specially I learned to love my fellowmen and protect them from the else and evil politicians.

THE WORK at the hospital was very interesting and to heal was for me something like my religion. I learned that only God is the one who cures and save lives, we could only put things together and wait for the results. "God was the Healer."

During my second year, after the "team" finished operating an emergency case, Dr. Sacasa, my teacher, congratulated me for my work as the anesthetic administrator. At that moment I thought about my future: I was on my way to be a Medicine Doctor. But they had prepared for me another life . . .

A few days after my success in the operating room, the police of my country put on the Havana University Student governments a reformation. It was a terror time that we committed was the same that Lincoln, Juarez, Martin and Bolivar were guilty of. We the students, were fighting for a dictator, a regime of government. Many days in jail, in which the only our hands, did not stop us from having our meetings and protesting the people from criminal government and sickness. That was our job.

The criminal repression of the government was so tremendous that I had to get exile in the Embassy of Argentassy. In order to save my life, and from that Student government only hundred remained in Cuba, the rest hidden from the police or in exile with me in Mexico.

ONCE IN Mexico I worked for the Red Cross and a doctor from Latin-America. I also registered in the University of Mexico, even though I knew that I could not possibly pay the tuition fee But what I could do if my desire to become a doctor was more than the fact that I did not have enough food for one complete meal a day. I still remember all the people who gave me their sympathy and fraternal love.

When the situation was more critical, I first heard about FSU. After two long years of interchanging letters with Dr. Carr, I left Mexico for Florida to come to FSU.

After I bought my ticket to Tampa, I had only $5 in Tallahassee. I had left in my pocket 7 cents. So I bought some jelly and crackers for the 2,000 miles trip.

During my stay I did not suffer from hunger; I thought about my family and that they had in America. I was thinking in America in any hospital at Tallahassee, even if I have to clean the floors; at least I would work for a good hospital and after I am an M.D. planning to stay I might be the director.

But I am living my dreams till I met Dr. James Carr

WITH VERY poor English I tried to see Thanny and Dr. Carr. But he was more interested about the situation of the FSU at that moment and almost $400.00 to be paid for the offside registration I do not know how that was solved but I am sure that in the next issue of the went to all the business offices in the University and thought I had a scholarship somewhere. Finally when the classes resumed I was informed even though I realized at that moment that I did not understand English.

At the beginning I thought I was in the wrong place, that I did not teach me medicine; they were teaching me about mathematics, chemistry and English. So I want to see my counselor and he explained to me: "Here are only teachers Medical, teach will take you from three to four years and then you will be able to go to a medical School, but to keep good academic work."

So I worked for four years at smart studyins medicine easin

But I decided to be a M D even if I had to learn grammar school easin. . . .

It was so nice to live in this country where everything was so good and democratic, that I did not need think to 4 times to make FSU my home.

For a chance I ate every day and studied in a very nice and warm room. The days passed one after another and I considered myself very rich in happiness This was a land of opportunities; a land of freedom; a land of democracy and friendship. That was my only ambition in life and at last I found my paradise . . . I was studying in an American University.

Now, two years later as realize how difficult it is to be a doctor in America I am very sad because I have to say: Good-bye, Florida, to this good country For one who loves medicine as I do it is only one way to go But before leaving I have to say a word to all who helped me . . . Just a word of gratitude. . . .

GRATITUDE to Mr Wilam Killeen, Deputy Mayor of Miami City, for helping me to get a job in the Medics Center of Jersey City. Gratitude To the medical staffs of the 14 and 16 floors which gave me good training and new techniques in the care of the sick.

Gratitude to Mr Elbert N Mathews and Mr George W Ivey from the Rotary Club of St Petersburg for their wonderful demonstration of friendship to foreign students

Gratitude to Miss Princess Wilson, R N and the staff of the Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital for the opportunity I got in the treatment of T B

Gratitude to Miss J Greene, R N and Nurses Staff of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for the work they let me do with patients.

Gratitude to President Campbell for giving me the honor of being a student of Florida State.

Gratitude to Dr Paul Reynolds for the education and moral advice received from him.

Gratitude to Dr. Hartley for the letting me be a member of the best gymnastic team of the United States

Gratitude to Dr Karl Dittmer for letting me be an assistant student of his Chemistry Dept.

Gratitude to Dr. James Carr for giving me an opportunity to do much help in all the respects of life and for showing me the tremendous friendship of the American people

Gratitude to my teachers for the wonderful learning I have got from them and gratitude for the good grades received in the Science Courses and Nurses in the English courses

Gratitude to the American Students who listen to my talks about friendship

Gratitude to the American Jews, Protestants and Catholics who showed me how to serve the Lord.

Gratitude to the Governor and people showing a country of Liberty and Democracy

Gratitude in general to all the A A A . . . "To the American brothers" . . . the ones who built this country and being always anonymous working the land show me the Greatness of the United States of America

Gratitude also to my neighbors who let me walk with them my little knowledge of Medicine

Gratitude to all and a promise that in my Cuban Fatherland America will have in the second

JUAN L. LOPEZ

P. S. And when the days pass by

Days of memories.
Days of shine.
High over the towering pines
Our voices swell
Praising this Gothic spires
We love so well
Here sons and daughters stand
Faithful and true;
Praising our ALMA MATER

F—S—U.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Juan Lopes, president of the International Student Club, has written this letter of appreciation prior to his leaving FSU at the end of the semester. We feel the letter is worth printing in full because it expresses a love for America and its ideals so often found lacking in the country's native-born sons and daughters.

Whatever Juan does in the future, we believe he will respect the principles of democracy and fair play that are evident in his thinking. He is a credit to FSU and this country.

Alan Whitmarsh

We Need Tradition

A large part of athletics is tradition. This is particularly true of university athletics, because of the tradition of the ivy-covered walls etc.

All universities have awards of some kind or another which are given to outstanding athletes, as well as scholars, upon graduation and which an athlete can look back to after his graduation. Every university that is, except this one.

There have been numerous attempts in the last few years to establish an athlete-of-the-year award, either for the most outstanding senior athlete or just for the most outstanding athlete senior or otherwise.

In almost all cases they have failed. This has been true usually because of a lack of university support. And where else would the support come from?

In these columns last year, we attempted to start the athlete-of-the-year idea by presenting our candidates for the most outstanding in each sport.

We'll do this again this year, and I expect it will draw about as much notice as it did last year. Practically none, except from the boys whose pictures made the paper as the ones selected.

The International Club last we heard had instigated a movement to select the outstanding senior athlete, in every sport and for the school as a whole.

LACK OF FUNDS

The movement evidently died from want of interest or funds for a trophy, or both. I was supposed to be a member of the committee, but to my knowledge said committee never met.

I think it is a fine idea for the International Club to start such a movement. It would be fine with me if every club in the school did something similar. Everybody might get a trophy of one kind then.

However, I firmly believe it is the university's job to establish some kind of an official trophy for athletes of this year.

To my knowledge, the only sport which selects an outstanding athlete is gymnastics, with its Scotty Stanton Award for the person contributing most to the team during the year.

Quite a few of the other teams often express their appreciation for a job well done with the naming of captains after the season is out. That's all, though.

This is something the university should do something about. When a guy leaves the university, he likes to have something to look back on besides his fraternity pin, and the numerous letters for varsity sports.

A simple trophy, or plaque which says "job well done" though not in so many words will do the trick. I think any athlete who has done an exceptional job for four years here deserves that, at least along with the plaudits from newspaper reporters and his coach.

When the athletic department finally gets its confused setup running smoothly, it's something for the big wigs to think about.

And we mean it seriously!

PENNSYLVANIA STOCK

Here's another baseball story we came across in our scanning of old books and such. They tell the one about Casey Stengel gonna the days he was managing the Toledo ball club in the minors.

The team had been in one of its customary losing streaks when Casey announced after another loss: "Boys you'd better get some Pennsylvania railroad stock." When one of the ball players asked Case if he had a good tip, he replied:

No, but tonight I'm going to stop so many of you guys out on the Pennsylvania Railroad that I figure they'll make enough money to announce a new dividend.



LONE RETURNEE. Sophomore Bob Shave will be the only Seminole golfer returning next year from this season's starting six. Shave finished seventh in the recent Southern Intercollegiate Tourney at Athens, Ga.

Golfers Meet Auburn To Close Campaign

Florida State University's golf team closes out its 1957 season tomorrow when they face Auburn away seeking their ninth win of the campaign and their eighth straight.

The Tigers and Seminoles have met once this season here at Tallahassee with the Trice winning handily 20-1.

Coach Don Veller is planning a few personnel changes for the match and will use Billy Shelton, a native Alabaman and possibly Dave Morris, who turned in a fine round against Rollins.

Five linksters will be playing the final dual match of their college career. The seniors are captain Ed Jenkins Bunk Berry, Jack Vrazel, Bob Shuman and southpaw champion Harry Shoemaker.

Bob Shava is the lone returning regular.

The lone date remaining on the schedule is the NCAA so-

Confusion Clouds Softball Openers; Vets Club Forfeits

Penthouse Nips Feds; SAE, SC Victors In Frat Division

The softball playoffs finally got underway this week with much confusion and mishap.

In the dorm league the Vets Club, which had won their first two playoff games, got caught using an ineligible player and was forced to forfeit those games. This little mishap made it necessary to start the playoffs back at the second round.

In the first round games the Penthouse defeated their close rivals, the Feds, by a score of 6-4, and the Psychology Dept. won their game from the Vets by a forfeit.

Since the Vets are out of the playoffs the Feds get a bye in the losers bracket, and must play the loser of the Penthouse-Psychology Dept.

FRAT DIVISION

In the fraternity division the ATO's downed the DTD's in a close first round game 6-5. In the other first round game, the PDT's beat the SN's in a fine game 2-1.

In the second round of play the SAE's who had drawn a first round bye, beat ATO 3-2.

The SC's came through with what might be called an upset, by beating the PDT's 2-1. Joe Ervin was the hero in all their runs with a double in the fourth inning.

All dorm teams wishing to enter horseshoes must report to the courts on the east side of the Men's gym at 5:30 Monday, May 13.

The fraternity horseshoe double elimination tournament is slated to begin Monday May 13 at 4 p.m.

★ ★ ★ Spikers Take National Title

Florida State's crack volleyball team yesterday won its second National Intercollegiate title, at Memphis, Tenn.

The Seminole volleyballers under Bill Odgood defeated George Williams College of Chicago, 15-9, 15-13, 15-2 in the final round.

The high-flying Tribe netters moved through the double elimination tournament without a loss, handling the experts who had been seeded them first prior to the meet.

The other national title for Odgood's crew came in 1953. Last year they finished third in the NCAA.

Odgood's volleyballers lost only five times this season, all to a crack Nashville team.

★ ★ ★ Showers Slow Softball Tilts

Women's intramural sports were held up last week due to showers, but some of the softball games and tennis matches did get to be played.

In softball West Landis beat Reynolds, 5-2; the Chi Os pulled out a close one over Pi Beta Phi, 3-2; GPB won easily over AGD, 15-2; DG abstain; ADPi, 1-0; Florida abstained; Byron, 5-0.

Pi Beta Phi won in the ninth again, this time from DG, 3-1; AGD defeated the DZs, 6-4 and Broward edged out Murphree, 1-0.

In Tennis singles, Garrett beat Hayden 6-1; Kaminis lost to Welsh 6-3 and Pritchard won by default from Chapman.

In the finals of the doubles are Archibald and McDonald who defeated Merrimon and Briner, 6-2 and the team of Bava and Magnuson which won by default from Graham and Morrell.

In the recent all-Florida college women's sports day at Miami, Florida State was the volleyball title over women from the University of Miami, Barry and St. Petersburg JC.

In tennis doubles Lolly Villaste and Nadine Vera and the first place with Rollins and Betty Harrel and Di Darnell won the badminton doubles by defeating Miami.

Frosh, Jax Nines To Vie Tomorrow

The Florida State baseball freshmen wind up their 1957 season tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on Seminole Field where they will host Jacksonville University in a single game.

Paul Bertolucci is slated to start for the baby Seminoles and will enter the contest with a 1-1 record.

In his only start the strong right hander blanked Troy State Teachers College. His loss was in relief of Cutler against the University of Florida last weekend.

Leading the frosh batters in their season finale is Charlie Rosen, the team's first baseman. The lanky lefthanded batter is hitting at a .444 clip hanging out 22 hits in 50 trips to the plate.

JOB OPENING

for man experienced on radar repair to maintain radar set operating on campus. Year around starting at June. For further information contact William Keller, 745 El Rancho Drive after 5:30 p.m. Phone 3-0004

Tribe Gymnasts Place Fourth In National AAU Competition

By MIKE PLATTIS

The Florida State gymnasts ended another successful season Saturday, by gaining fourth place honors in the NAAU's, held in Chicago.

The Tribe finished with a 54-9 ing third on the side horse, his record in dual meets, with Georgia specialty. The senior gymnast Tech tying them in mat a near from Ohio wound up with an perfect record. In NCAA competi- eighth place in the all-around to tion the FSU gymnasts settled lead FSU scoring.

for third place behind powerful Illinois and Penn State.

In the NAAU finals Saturday the Los Angeles Turners, with their Olympic-studded line ran off with team honors scoring 82½, and FSU 71½.

ONLY MEDAL

Rafael Lecuona won the only medal for the Seminoles by plac-

Other Florida State scorers were Don Preisser, fourth in trampoline; Jerry Addison, fifth in tumbling and Laird Anderson, fifth in rope climb. Anderson's time of 9.8 seconds was the best time ever recorded by any FSU gymnast in competition.

Dr. Hartley Price said that "the Seminoles fourth place finish might be attributed to the fact that there was a revision of the 1956 rules governing the point system.

RULE CHANGES

"Under the 1956 point set up the first ten places in the qualifying round qualified for competition in the finals Saturday.

"This it would be possible for a man scoring ninth or tenth in the qualifying round to come back and win or place high in the finals.

"However, this year only the top six qualifying rules could enjoy the finals. This definitely hurt us because we had so many gymnasts on the prime area, seventh, eighth, and ninth."

The gym coach concluded that "to make a long story short under the '56 rules we would have been able to enter all of our 14 men in the finals."

On the Seminoles performances in the national events Price said, "I am satisfied to finish in the top six in both the NCAA and the NAAU. Our trouble is getting born in some here!"

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Department of Modern Languages
Florida State University,
Tallahassee, Florida



SPEEDY OUTFIELDER. Owen McCarron is a key man for the Seminole baseballers should they get the bid to the NCAA regionals at Gastonia, N.C. McCarron hit .353 this year, is rated the fastest man on the team.

Flycatcher McCarron Runner-Up In Hitting

Owen McCarron, 20 year old fleet centerfielder, was one of the leading hitters of the 1957 Florida State baseball team.

McCarron, from Nutter Fort, W. Va., ord and was second in total bases with 40.

Taking part in advanced Army ROTC, he plans to go into the Army after a graduation and plans to try out for the Army base team.

PRO BALL

After the service he hopes to play professional baseball. Coach Danny Litchfield says, "Owen should have a good chance in pro ball, but only time and experience can tell."

A journalism major, the hard-hitting junior would like to be a sports writer or announcer after his try at pro ball.

Coach Litchfield says, "He's a good hustler and has a great desire to play ball and win."

SWITCH HITTER

This season in which hitting outfielder was second in team batting with a .353 mark. He also led the team in hits with 36, missing by two of tying the school rec-

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Exam Pressure Puts Squeeze On Parties

With less than two weeks to go before exams, the campus is beginning to call the year's party machine to a temporary halt. However, there are still a few grouns yet to get in their yearly quota of fun and festivities.

The round of activities will begin at the **Delta Tau Delta** house tonight as the annual Rainbow Ball dance gets underway. Trophies for active and pledge of the year are to be awarded and the Deli queen and her court will be named.

More than 150 members and guests are expected to participate in the dance and a softball game and hamburger fry scheduled tomorrow behind the house. Later in the day the Delts will return to a transformed Deli house as a theme decorated for the Mardi Gras.

The Deli weekend will be climaxed with a trip to Panama City Sunday morning.

* * *

Before we go any further, a correction must be made. Last week the wrong group are credited for entertaining Ralph Flanagan. The **Pi Kappa Phi's** entertained the orchestra. Charles Addams, the "famous" cartoonist of the *New Yorker* magazine, set the stage for a part at the house of Sigma Nu. Every decoration was a take off on "Charlie's Addams" arrayed like men and their guests.

* * *

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women, was entertained at the last meeting of the year by the pledge class. The pledges presented a fashion show and served refreshments.

* * *

Delta Gamma is using a switch on the Pledge-Dance exchange dances. This time, exchanging with Lambda Chi Alpha instead of the usual sorority groups. It's a great way of getting to know the people on campus. Last Saturday the pledges gave the actives a dinner before circus; a circus that was used in the decorations and entertainment.

* * *

Speaking of Circus, word was today, back in Gainesville about how great it was and what a terrific school off FSU is by the Phi Gamma Delta's from the University of Florida. The fraternity was an entrant by their sister sorority **Kappa Alpha Theta**. They were guests for a tour of the campus, dinner at the house and Circus. So returns the Phi Gams serenaded the Thetas with a few of their sweetheart songs.

* * *

West Hall's "Penthouse Gang" is holding its first annual weekend dance tonight. Residence on the dorm's eighth, ninth and tenth floors are invited to attend a dance starting at 8:30 p.m. on the West Hall roof tonight.

An all-day beach party and a steak dinner are planned tomorrow at the Algia or Harbor home of a Penthouse resident. Penthouse president Donald Pickett said he believes this to be the first time a men's dormitory group has held a "weekend."

Pickett said tonight's dance will honor four-year residents of West Hall who have made outstanding contributions in Pen house scholarship, social and athletic programs.

* * *

Things are jumping at the ol' **Phi Kappa Tau** Ranch this weekend as the Phi Taus celebrate their Wild West Weekend. Featured activities include a fish fry, square dance, Mexican fiesta, mixed softball game, Canadian Ball and banquet, beach party, and barbecue. The Phi Taus are planning to wear their cowboy hats on campus today and all the weekend off with a BANG. Selection of the Phi Tau Dream Girl will be announced tonight at the Carnation Ball following the banquet.



Religious News

Inter-Faith Group Plans Supper

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

Interfaith Fellowship is having a box supper at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the park in front of Landis Hall.

Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, slaw, rolls, tea, and dessert will be served in individual boxes for $.80.

The year's activities will be presented and a discussion held about proposed plans for next year. Flo Somons plans to lead the group in singing. Rosemary Karr, program chairman, cordially invites everyone to come.

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May 11, 12, 13, and 14 has been designated as Catholic Faith Week sponsored by the Newman Club in an effort to acquaint FSU students with the Catholic religion. Ella Jo Baldwin, Club president, announced that the public is invited to attend all or any of the week's events.

A Saturday coast party, which will cost $.75, opens the week. The group will leave from the women's gym at noon.

A narrated mass in the amphitheater at 10 a.m. Sunday will be the highlight of the week. An explanation of each part of the mass will be given by **Dr. Paul Coughlin, who will also be the guest speaker at a communion lunch following mass. At 7:30 p.m. the same day, Dr. James McDonough will speak at the Newman House on "Religion in Art".**

On Monday mass will be held at 7 a.m. in the Newman House and a talk at 7 p.m. by a visiting priest.

On Tuesday mass will also be held at 7 a.m. Fr. Towers send will speak on "The Catholic Student" that evening at 7:30, followed by Benediction, the closing event of the week.

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This is Christian Home Emphasis Week in the **Baptist** churches around the nation. In observance of this week the BSU will present a seminar on LOVE AND MARRIAGE which will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the BSU house.

The seminar will include a panel discussion, a group discussion, and a film. Guests that will lead in the seminar are Mrs. Rouse, Iwan Cole Moore, Dr. Borsuk, and Mrs. Moyle.

A Senior Outing is planned for Saturday, May 18, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Alligator Point sand dunes. This will be held in honor of the graduating seniors, but it's an all BSU social function and everyone is invited, according to Betty Saville, publicity director. Transportation will be provided from the BSU at 1 p.m.

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Betty Henderson, Pilgrim Fellowship president, would like to announce **Congressional's** last meeting of the year, which will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. A program will be arranged for pearl year supper ordered, and the guest speaker, a Hungarian refugee, announced.

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The **Inter Varsity Bible study** will start at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday. At 4:30, all attending will go to the Reservoirs for a short planning session and then have a spaghetti supper starting at 5:30, to which all are invited.

x x x x x x x x x x

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. cars will leave the Student Foundation for the **Methodist's** annual coast party. They will return around 6 p.m. Tuesday evening after free eats.

Prayer Chats at 7 p.m. Thursday and the Coffee Hour at 10 p.m. Friday are still being held.

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The local Gamma Delta a national Lutheran fraternity, was host for the Gulf States Regional Reformation held in Pensacola April 26 27, and 28. Fifty-four students registered Friday evening, representatives from L.S.U., Tulane, Auburn, University of Alabama, Mississippi Southern, University of Florida and F.S.U.

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WHAT IS A NEW ENGLANDER WHO RUNS OUT OF LUCKIES? (SEE HANSEL'N GRETEL)
WHAT DID CLEOPATRA SWIM IN? Nile Quille
WHAT IS A FOUR-HOUR BORE? Baker Lecture
WHAT'S AN ATTRACTIVE WORK OF ARTS Painting Etching
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WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but he forgets his Luckies, waists out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty *Cranky Yankee!* You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
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WHAT IS A FAIR SEARCH? Brush Brush
WHAT ARE VERY SMALL JOKES? Beau' Knots
TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out $25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time is getting short—so start Sticklin' now! Sticklers are simple relief with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Go-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!
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Seminole Society

Recent Activities

Sig Chi, PKP, Gax Elect

Newly elected officers of the fall semester of two social fraternities and pledge officers of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity have been announced by the new heads of the groups.

Sig Chi officers are Ed Sandy, Pledge Trainer, Art Moore, Treasurer; Chuck Burnham, Rush Chairman, Bill Smith and Gerry Gordon, Associate Editor. Tom Hale, Recording Secretary; Don K. Lewis, Corresponding Secretary, Bob Johnson, Historian, Stan Alford, House Manager, Tom Willard, Sergeant at Arms, Britt Landrum, and Chairman of the New House Committee, Stan Baldwin.

Pi Kappa Phi officers for the fall are Archon, Bob Hutchins, Treasurer, Curt Compton, Secretary, Don Bowlin; Warden, Ed Mason, Chaplain, B Carroll Connor, Vice President, John Brown and Lillian Conadon, treasurer.

Retirement Dinner To Cite Campbell

Changes and developments at FSU during the last few decades will highlight the annual retirement dinner tomorrow night when members of the faculty and staff pay tribute to their president and five colleagues.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president since 1941 and scheduled to retire June 30, heads the list of honorees. He is the ninth member of the group who recently announced retirement.

Outstanding in years of service of the five is Dr. Venia Shores, professor of history and Miss Anna May Tracy, who joined the staff in 1922. Others who will be honored are Dr. Emily Dewey, professor of zoology, who joined the faculty in 1926, and Mrs. Maie Dolbee, associate professor of Germao and Spanish, who joined the faculty in 1941, and Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics, who came here in 1928.

BEGINS 6.30

All speaking participants in the dinner program are for 6.30 in the Suwannee Room, took part in the major division of Florida State College for Women to FSU in 1947. They are expected to give humorous personal accounts of the transition era.

Patten Receives Onkin Award

Pi Beta Phi social anority recently awarded the Amy Onkin Award for outstanding service to the University and sorority to Charlotte and Phyllis Patten.

The award, which was established by L. G Balfour in honor of his wife is given annually. The twins won the award in competition with girls from seven Pi Beta Phi chapters in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, which make up the Theta Phi province.

Due to the close identity and equal degree of accomplishments, an exception to the usual rule of a single award was made in order that both Charlotte and Phyllis could receive the honor. They are now eligible for the National Award

FSU FASHIONS

On Getting A Suntan . . .

By MARGARET McLEAN

Now that summer and sun are becoming the most obvious topic in suntans, delighted to transform the winter classroom pallor to shades Floridian, but there's more here than meets the eye. There is an art to getting and keeping a tan. Here are some pointers to meditate.

SUNTANNING is a process in which one literally cooks one's epidermis. This brings up the question of how do you like yours—rare, medium, or well done? If after years of futile efforts a tan has never been the result of constant exposure to the sun, forget it! Very fair complexions were never intended to be otherwise. White skins simply do not have the proper amount of pigmenting conducive to tan.

Overdoses of sun on fair skin can only blistered the skin. Any traces of burn will simply render the unfortunate victim unbearably discomfited and for the whole affair peels away with ever sadder results. The outcome?—once more white. There's no need for labelling summer sports as poison merely because participation means comfort. Each successive dose can be increased by ten minutes until the skin begins to show signs of a tan, then longer periods of exposure are less apt to give the kind of tan that will later peel. This gradual technique is universally the best one dull and long.

WITH CLOSE similarity to Damon Runyon characters, the N. Y. Mirror's flashing sports writer Dan Parker and New York hall Life in general; the movie makers out a prick to sophisticated or slapstick comedy.

The story has sports writer Greg Peck and Audrey Hepburn united before you can say Mickey Mantle. Thus having got Mary Grey holding the hat, or in this case the ratrish which he polishes off with a nod from Greg's boss.

ON TOP OF this Mr. Peck is found in a lady's boudoir by his new wife. To add to his woe, half the underworld in the east are after him for his racketeering days. The real fun starts when the stars foil meet the sports crowd because as a general rule never the twain shall meet.

Will bad boy Peck cater to the theatrical world? Will he be found to an alley due to his tricksters exposes? It's all for you to observe in the best comedy that has come along this way in several months.

Falany Refutes IDC Criticism

Criticism of the Inter-Dormitory Council that it is "politically minded" is unjust, Phyllis Falany, acting chairman, declared recently.

He said he had been told some misunderstandings arose at the purposes and duties of Council.

Falany said the three-point Council is still in its infancy being organized.

He said there "seems to be a need" for such a Council that exact goals are undefined.

It has its task, as the group's purpose and duty the promotion of coordination between dormitories of Florida State University.

"As acting chairman, I," Falany, who is governor of Westhall, "would say that the events as the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity dances have been discussed by the Council and hear future the Council will remain non-political the strict purpose of promoting good coordination between dormitories.

He said this will consist of getting each knew what the others are doing.

The meetings have been held this year, he said.

All mens and women's residence halls have been represented, he said.

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Alan's Aisle

Peck, Bacall Have A Ball

By ALAN KASS

A miniature trend has been occurring of late on the silver screen here's proof. For the past several days, beautiful dress models paraded for the VistaVia into cameras in the splendid musical "Funny Face."

Fashions again take the spotlight in yet another sardonic spectacular smartly titled "Designing Woman."

THIS IS where the comparisons ends. "Funny Face" is a big musical with a small story while "Designing Woman" is a minute musical with a large dose of laughter and story.

Acting on a suggestion by Helen Rose, Don Richard and Gregory Mimelli have neatly combined the unrelated fields of sports and fashions to produce a very pleasing of entertainment, which in less hands would have been dull and long.

WITH CLOSE similarity to Damon Runyon characters, the N. Y. Mirror's flashing sports writer Dan Parker and New York hall Life in general; the movie makers out a prick to sophisticated or slapstick comedy.

The story has sports writer Greg Peck and Audrey Hepburn united before you can say Mickey Mantle. Thus having got Mary Grey holding the hat, or in this case the ratrish which he polishes off with a nod from Greg's boss.

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Will bad boy Peck cater to the theatrical world? Will he be found to an alley due to his tricksters exposes? It's all for you to observe in the best comedy that has come along this way in several months.

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106 E. Pensacola

SummerCandidates Asked To Register

All women students who are interested in running for summer student government offices should contact Carolyn Close by Monday Noon. Miss Close asked yesterday.

Her phone number is 3-2708, box number 3083. Those offices to be filled are Chairman of Women's Judiciary—one from each undergraduate dorm; House President—one from each dorm; and Vice Presidents two from each dorm.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?
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The Wings

FSU's 'Oedipus' Okay, Dumb Wife' Delightful

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The Speech Department's final production of the season—a double-bill consisting of Sophocles' **Oedipus the King** and Jean Anouilh's France's medieval farce **The Man who Married a Dumb Wife**—closed last night after the usual four performances.



The innovations employed by Director Robert E. Orr in staging this double play's fourth performance of the season. The first was the use of Greek terms derived from movies fifteen to eighteen years ago, when there was no Orchestra pit and the Chorus appeared on the same level as the principals instead of in front and apart from them. There was an attempt to choreograph the movements of the Chorus, but we were not always motivated by dramatic reasons, and neither the music of Claude Debussy whatever it may have been was pleasing.

THERE IS really not much point in attempting to restage Sophocles' tragedy in exactly the same way it was done in fourth-century Athens, and portals of the theatre are being unrealistic. The fact that the actors wore masks originally wore high-heeled shoes, and long speaking trumpets formed out from any seashore consideration, but from the point of dramatic difficulty of presenting in an open-air theatre to an audience of up to 5,000.

Therefore, in any modern presentation, one must-choose according to the exigencies of the modern theatre if the play is to be made available to a contemporary audience. Here on our campus is a matter of taste. THE ACTORS in Oedipus all did very creditably to the point of monotony; there was no attempt at stylization except perhaps in movement. We found the Chorus very successful as a small body, carefully rehearsed. But as he implied before, the movements of the Chorus seemed inconsistent with the otherwise realistic approach to the staging.

Eli Ash was a violent, quick-tempered Oedipus, whose lines were frequently lost in his outpourings of emotion. Above all, he was a believable and motivated Oedipus, but we couldn't help thinking his histrionics seemed more suitable for a Shakespearean tragedy than an Attic one.

CRAIG MONROE as Creon turned in a performance we thought entirely suitable to the character and play. Ron McCall made a convincing Tiresias—pompous and sensitive. Jocasta playing by Estell Gulbis had a disturbing accent, perhaps an affectation, which we did not like. Barry Lavers and Stan DeHart provided good support in small, but key roles.

One thing that was not lost, in translation and adaptation, permutation; the undeniable dramatic skill that was Sophocles' and the unforgettable impact he can make.

THE ANATOLE France play was produced as half, stylized farce. Many of the production ideas we are sure must have been Director Orr's, because the French play did not imply infrequent directions for the various stage business that was done on but there was nothing that was not in the character of the play or at least hinted at by France. The entire production, as a result, seemed very consistent.

Ron McCall was excellent as the jester who married the dumb wife, and Kibel Clifford as Catherine, the wife who regains her speech to the regret of all was Sevastianoff. Sumbo Ramsee orchestral piece Scored for piccolo, flute, two marimbas, two bells tom-tom and unitoned timpani, the piece possessed much native charm. Despite its age, it was highly characteristic of what we today associate with oriental music. The delicately tickling percussive scale, the general effect of which may be obtained by playing only upon the black keys of the piano. Fascinating complementary rhythms characterized the next number, **Three Brothers**, by Michael Colgrass. The percussionists' last offering was Carlos Chavez' **Toccata**, a study, literally, of sound effects.

IT WAS HIGHLY revealing to hear this program. We had not before heard enough percussion ensemble music to formulate any

Continued on Page 6

A Letter

GOPS 'Progressive'

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps the writer of your editorial in the May 7th edition has forgotten that the term "progressive" which he uses in regard to the Northern Democrat Party is essentially a Republican term used even before the 1912's.

HOWEVER IT is interesting to note how the writer of your editorial has managed to find fault with the SOUTHERN Democrat Party. thereby implying that there is a vast split within that party and that it can no longer be considered a truly national organization.

Still I find it amusing that the **Flambeau** has editorially decided that a few of the Northern Yankees clustered under the banner of the Northern Democratic Party is right and the rest of the country, Republican and Democrat alike are so wrong. How foolish can you get?

THE REPUBLICAN Party is the party of YOUTH, having all of their ideals. LOOK AT THE RECORD.

Nearly twice as many Young Republicans were elected to Congress since 1952 as Young Democrats under 35. In 1954, 28 Republicans under 39 were elected to Congress These included Jr. Senator Bill Cramer from Florida's first district and 29 year old Bruce Alger from Texas 5th district where in 1952 the youngest Democrat had polled a plurality of 173,000. Among the 1956 Republican Governors today are 4 who were 39 or under when elected 8 Republican State Chairmen are 39 or under.

Over 80 top Ike Administration positions in the Federal Govt are now held by outstanding young men and women including 10 White House assistants under 39 and 2 assistant Cabinet heads.

HERE'S HOW. 82nd Congress efforts to lower the voting age to 18 were killed in the Senate by 24 votes—all Democrats. Democrat 84th Congress refused even to schedule a vote on it.

Young voters 21-29 favored the Republican standard by 53-37% over the Democrat Gallup 5-28-56; teen-agers 2-1 (Gilbert Poll 8-2-56).

The Republicans of today still stand with Lincoln for the preservation and progress of America.

Yours for a two party Florida,
DAN GORHAM

A LETTER

We Accepted Challenge . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Several weeks ago the Young Republicans "challenged" the Young Democrats to a debate. Immediately thereafter we adopted the challenge. As yet, the Junior GOP's have not been willing to back up their "challenge" with some debaters to represent them.

Yours for good government.
SAM SKOGSTAD
ARNOLD GREENFIELD



Flambeau Art. Ron Kaufmann

BERMUDA SHORTS HERE TO STAY—Flambeau staffers demonstrate proper attire for Bermuda Shorts Day today. Wearing dreaded shorts are Ben Balser, Ken Bowes and Oscar Johnson as Chariet Portevint and Nancy Gene Brown observe. If you aren't wearing your Bermudas, it's not too late—Gung-Ho one time!

Pi Sig Alpha Elects Eleven

Eleven students were initiated Wednesday into the campus of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity.

New members of the honorary are Kathleen F Pratt, Janice M. Kaminis, Thomas R. Brackman, Lawrence Moore, Arnold Greenfield, Joyce B. Westerup, William Dennis, Emily B. Sheffall, Henry J. Lovern, Eike Frank, and David A. Harris.

Dr. Paul J. Piccard, Pi Sigma Alpha member and former visiting lecturer here, now with the Council, spoke on the work of the council at a dinner honoring the new members following the initiation ceremony.

Fraternity Slates Bridge Tourney

A bridge tournament for all fraternities and sororities with the proceeds going to Campus Chest is being sponsored by the Sigma Nu's, according to Wade Crews, fraternity representative.

The first round of the tourney was held last night. The second round will begin Tuesday night at 6:45 p.m. in the Longmire student lounge. Each team plays four hands for a 50 entry fee. A trophy will be awarded to the team with the highest score.

Exam Evaders Face Fine

Students who are due to take the Junior English exam must make reservations today or face a five dollar fine.

The test will be given Monday through Friday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 in room 204 of the old library.

Reservation cards must be picked up at the Test Service Bureau, Education Building, today.

Students who can claim exemption with a B in English 102 must also do so today at the Junior English clinic, fourth floor, history building.

Integrated Students Said To Favor System

About 50 per cent of students put into integrated schools were more favorable to de-segregation a semester later, a sociology professor declared Thursday in Tallahassee.

Dr. Ernest Q. Campbell told Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary that the finding was an incidental result of research into new methods of studying changes in personal and group attitudes.

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A Review

Brass, Percussion Had Vitality

By DALE JENSEN

A disappointingly small audience was present Tuesday for the joint concert of the Brass Choir and the Percussion Ensemble However, they were warmly appreciative of the enthusiasm and virtuosity conveyed by both groups.

WILLIAM CRAMER, director of the Brass Choir, was fascinating to watch. His approach to the music and performers seemed detached to the point of indifference but he treated the baton like a living thing, conveying its movement and thereby increasing the meaning of every note. The well-trained performers responded precisely to the baton, displaying subtleties of phrasing and dynamics not usually found in a brass ensemble Intonation was excellent, except for some high trombone parts in Hartmeister's Nearer, and individual solos were the best we have yet heard in the Brass Choir.

The lower music of the 16th century brass choir was represented by the opening number Johann Pezel's **Sonata No. 38.** Johann Hermann Schein's **Padoana** and Giovanni Gabrieli's **Canzona per sonare. No. 1** followed. Each displays the polyphonic style of writing of the late 16th and early 17th centuries. The Gabrieli was a treble delight than we are accustomed to hearing it, but it suited some of the intricacies of the rest of the program. The first portion of the program was rounded out by two 20th century compositions. **Neger**, which was a programmatic prediction of the recent Tiny Johnson Brass Composition Contest and Robert Bradella's **Introduction and Allegro.**

THESE COMPOSITIONS, blending the neo-classical trend established in the 1920's, are attempts to revive the composition and performance of brass ensemble literature. Although thoroughly enjoyable writing, they have to combat the small range of tone-color inherent in any group of instruments as closely related as the brass family. The effectiveness of these and other recent brass compositions can only be judged by later generations. Let it suffice to say that the audience, after hearing them, wanted to hear more.

The Percussion Ensemble, directed by Ramon Meyer, opened the second portion with Meyer's own transcription of **Khan Hem**, an ancient, highly cacophonous

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COLLEGE DEGREE MAJOR SUBJECT

Vance

(Continued From Page One)

dismissal', the report said.

The committee said evidence did not prove that Vance ever refused to teach courses, caused the resignation of a former Journalism dean, or "ridiculed the professional curriculum and made disparaging remarks about other professors on the faculty of the School."

It also concluded he had not been derelict in doing research assigned to him during the past three years, when he was given no classes to teach.

AROSE IN DECEMBER

Vance was notified in December by President Campbell that the president, on behalf of Dr. Laurence Campbell, journalism dean, would ask the Board of Control to dismiss him.

He announced the case to the press and said he would not ask for a faculty committee hearing until "specific charges were given him. The hearing was held behind closed doors last month after considerable publicity.

The committee criticized Vance, however, for the publicity.

'GOOD OFFICES'

"The committee can be most effective when it can use good offices," said the report. "Public airing of the issues before every effort has been made to obtain some reasonable resolution impairs the usefulness of the Committee," it said.

The report was signed by Drs. Dorothy L. Hoffman, Mildred Morgan, Kellog Hunt, Henry Becker, Mary Noka Hood, Lewis Killian, Herman Frick, Meyer Kimball, and Marion Irish. Chairman It was a unanimous vote.

VANCE STATEMENT

Vance yesterday told the *Florida Flambeau* he thought the decision was wise.

Quote apart from any personal interest, in mercy for the sake of the university, I think it's dearly everybody else of the faculty certainly hope the committee's decision will now be accepted before there is further harm to the university morale."



NEW CHEER SQUAD—Betty Lovan, front, Charlie Johnson and Marilyn Teare, center row, and Nancy Fowler, Dick Ainsworth and Jim Julian were chosen in tryouts Saturday to be next year's cheerleaders.

Flambeau Art Tom Shaver

WEAVER, KNIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

were elected to Women's senate. Ramoo Arnold, at present a freshman senator, was elected Seminore Class president.

Kay Hufford was re-elected secretary.

Marc Jane Cooley and Ken Prescott will be to the run-offs for class vice-president.

Sandy Burns and Kay Hall will be in the run-offs for treasurer.

Mattox Hair, freshman president, accept into men's Senate for the sophomores with 796 votes. Incumbents senator Charles Vas, and Ronnie Clark, will contest the other seat in the run-off. Three candidates were eliminated out opposition.

JUNIOR JUDICIARY

Junior Men's Judiciary: Fred Ford, Don Ramsden, and Chris Voil were elected unopposed.

Junior Women's Judiciary: Ruby Combs, Nancy Key, and Desse Packard were elected.

Sophomore Women's Judiciary: Joyce Combs, June Garrett, Monty Gilliam, Gail Jordan, Helen Moore, and Cynthia Woolson will meet in the runoff Tuesday.

RUN-OFF

Diane Godin won re-election to the Senate for the sophomore women. Gee Gee Manners and Pat Mickler will seek the other seat in the run-offs.

HONOR COURT

Senior Men's House Court: Bill Strickland and Mike Young were elected.

Senior Women's Honor Court: Jeri Sandifer and Sarah Jane Griffin were elected.

Junior Men's Honor Court: Buck Bryan and Don Reedy, elected.

Junior Traffic Court: Susie Hay was elected.

Sophomore Traffic Court: Carol Bowden, Barbara Hendrix and Patsy Stewart were elected without opposition.

In the judicial contests, the results are as follows:

Senior Men's Judiciary: Jerry Dee Durfree Marshall, and Jim Maher were elected.

Senior Women's Judiciary: Lasie Bowden, Barbara Hendrix and Patsy Stewart were elected with-

Student String Quartet To Give Coffee Concert

The student chapter of the Music Teachers' National Association will sponsor the Student Art String Quartet in a Coffee Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Longmire Lounge. Dixon Redditt will be clarinet soloist.

The concert will include the "Great" Furue in G minor of Bach, originally written for organ, and transcribed for strings by John McLean, violist of the quartet; Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet" in A major, in which Redditt will join the group. Beethoven's C major quartet, opus 18, no. 4, and the Quartet in D major of Bordoni, which includes the famous "Nocturne."

The Student Art String Quartet is an extracurricular activity for its four members: Carl Gorodetzky and Dorothea James, violinists, John McLean, violist, and David Everhart, cellist. Because they are devotees of chamber music, they find time in their busy schedules to rehearse on Saturdays.

Midway during the concert, coffee and tea will be served.

Senate

(Continued From Page One)

ported NSA, pleaded with the Senators to obtain more information before voting and not to base their decision on the report of one person.

REPARTEE

"Mine was not the only report," Soles countered.

"According to the files it was," said Miss Close.

"Then you have not read all the files!" Soles said.

Miss Close retained the floor, pleading with the senators to vote against the motion to withdraw consideration of NSA.

Another move to table the motion at this point failed.

Senator Fred Roberts, speaking in favor of joining said, "One of the main arguments against NSA has been that they do not support the state policies of Florida on the segregation issue. I'd like to remind you that neither do the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, the Methodist Church, the Baptist Church, nor the Supreme Court of the United States. There are many better fits to be gained from membership in NSA."

'WHY JOIN"

Senator Gerry Gordon queried Roberts, "Why are we going to participate in the convention and other activities that are open to us as we have been doing without joining up officially?"

"That would be similar to kissing a girl through a screen door," Roberts answered. "It would lack that personal touch that is necessary."

SOLES SPEAKS

After further discussion, Soles yielded the chair to newly elected Men's vice-president Bob Murray and gave his personal opinion on membership in the organization.

"The NSA has swung so far to the liberal side," Soles said, "that it does not bar admitted Communists from holding office. Communists may also circulate their petitions freely on the campuses. They do not discuss campus issues, but rather issues about which the student attendance is not well informed."

AVOID POLITICS

"I don't think we can speak for the student body of FSU on national political issues. Soles went on. "If NSA concerned itself with student government problems it would be alright but in the convention I attended only one campus issue came up."

Miss Close again took the floor called Soles' remarks "fallacious," and contended that "Soles says we should speak for the students, but I would like to remind him that our entire system of state and national government is on a representative basis it just don't think Soles' reasoning holds water."

After another brief flurry of discussion on both sides of the issue, a roll call vote was taken on the original motion. The motion, which was to withdraw consideration of membership in NSA, was passed by a 13-10 margin.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams loom closer and closer. The sands run out; the ships are down. This, you will agree, is no time for levity.

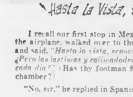
Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not dispense with jesting in today's column and instead devote it to a exam course in languages.

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as jolly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable. "Why, bless you, child," cried the makers, "Of course!" Then they rumpled my chestnut curls and somebody cried "Vet it!" and before you could say flip-top box, a game of Squat Tag was on, and we played 'til the moon was over the yardarm, and then, pink and tousled, we all went inside and had flagons of temperance punch and Philip Morris cigarettes and fell into our trundle beds and slept the clock around.

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the study of languages.

Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.



"Hasta la Vista, Señorita!

I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said, "*Hasta la vista, señorita.* (Good morning, sir.) *¿Pero las instrumentalidades negociadoras nos ynos cede dio?*" Has thy footman finished sweeping out thy chamber?"

"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue."

"How is thy footman called?" I asked.

"He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray car, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked.

"Gracious," he said thankfully.

We lit Philip Morrises and smoked contentedly the better part of the day.

"Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweeping my chamber," he said. "Wilt thou not come to my house?"

"Gracious," I said.

Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, alas, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

Aloha, Mexico, brooding land of enchantment!

© Max Shulman, 1957

Farewell, Mexico . . . Hello, I. S. A., land of the long size and regular, the flip-top box, the fresh, natural, soulful smoke—Philip Morris, of course!—whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

as your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA

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"DESIGNING WOMAN"

Gregory Peck

Lauren Bacall

In Cinemascope & Color

Features—1:00 - 3:07

5:14 - 7:21 - 9:25

STATE

Ends Saturday

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John Bromfield, Joi Lansing

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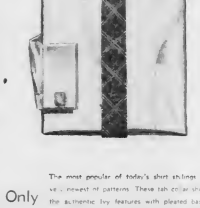
Coffee Hour Topic Is Bible

The Bible as great literature will be discussed this afternoon at the Ehalah Coffee Hour when Miss Martha Chapman of the English faculty reviews a recent historical novel, **Daughter of Jerusalem**, by Robert Claiborne Pitzer. The literary program is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Westminister House.

In Miss Chapman's first review of the book last fall, which was published in the national periodical, **The English Journal**, she discussed the mood of the book, the way the author caught the spirit of the times, and the language of the Prophet Jeremiah, 626-586 B. C. The book concerns a bond maiden, a young Jewess, who is shuffled around from one captivity into another.

Miss Chapman will point out the comparisons between international problems of that age with those of the present. Caryee, Egypt and the city of Babylon were the places particularly involved in strife in the days of Jeremiah.

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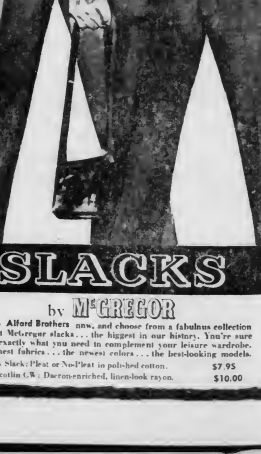
322 S. Monroe Ph. 2-3734

Brass, Percussion

Continued from Page 5

dies of what is to come. This ensemble, newly-formed, suffered slightly from over-lenseness which marred some of their entrances but compensated for it by their meticulous observation of the minutest dynamic and rhythmic variations. The performers are all quite competent and need only to spend a little more time gaining ensemble perfection to be a really top-notch performing group.

Cramer and Meyer are to be highly commended for a program of this caliber. It is this sort of program with its contrasts in other fields that can distinguish our University from just another state university" and raise it to the level of the best. It is hoped that the next performance of these group will command an audience of a size large enough to be just recompense the time and talents of the performers.



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 51 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, May 14, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

ELECTION RUNOFFS SET TODAY
(See Story, Page 1)

24 Seeking Posts Today In Runoff Vote

Twenty-four student positions will be seeking student government posts in today's Student Body final election.

Only one position, Sophomore Men's Judiciary, was contested in the Tuesday's primary and it will be repeated in today's election. Those running for the three jobs are Bill Smith, Sheldon Sewell, John Grimsley and Paul Stone.

Competing for Senior Class honors are Adria Ann Whittle and Barbara McCartney.

Junior Class Vice Presidency pits the pair of Bill Bunker and Gina Taylor.

Mary Ann Cooley and Ken Pressley are thrown their hats into the political ring for the Sophomore Vice Presidency.

Three seats in Sophomore Women's Judiciary will be sought by Connie Jane Garrett, Mainy Lou Jordan, Helen Moore and Cynthia Woolson.

Seniors Elect 'Outstanding Boy And Girl'

The "Outstanding Boy and Girl" in the Senior Class will be voted on today along with student government run-off elections.

Seniors only may vote on the two winners.

The winners will be announced at the annual Junior-Senior Ball Saturday which is to be held in the Men's Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will provide the music for the formal occasion.

For the first time this year all seniors may attend the dance which formerly was limited to senior members and their dates, according to Bill Bunker, class president.

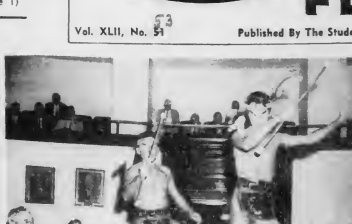
The dance will be given by the Junior Class in honor of the Senior Class, but because of a shortage of financing it is likely to obtain a name band, Bunker said. It will be allowed to charge $4.50. Weaver said tickets sales close Friday at 5 p.m. in the Westcott Ticket Booth. The tickets cost three dollars to students other than Juniors and seniors.

Seniors were mailed invitations early this month. They may also secure theirs at Westcott by presenting their ID cards at the ticket window.

TV Director

Dick John, news director of Tampa's television station WCTV will be the feature speaker at the Theatre Forum on a Television-Radio Workshop meet.

Students interested in the television industry are urged to attend and a workshop scheduled for Thursday. The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in room 107 of the Journalism building.



SHADES OF OSCEOLA—The Flying Seminoles have invaded Florida's Legislative chambers. Actually, it was just part of a stunt prior to a special preview of the movie, "Naked In The Sun" last week. The movie is one of the first to be put out by a Florida studio and tells the story of the Chieftain, Osceola. Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett, as FSU's Flying Seminoles, were a logical choice to storm the Senate chambers.

GOP's Demos Debating, Not On Political Issues

By Staff Writer

It looks as if the proposed debate between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats is finally becoming a reality.

But if you think the two parties are discussing political issues, you're wrong—for the subject of the debate is one subject—the time. Should the Young Republicans debate the Young Democrats? Spokesmen for the two parties have spent more time and effort debating that question than they ever could in an actual debate.

FIRING AWAY

Witness the most recent exchange the Young Demos fire away with, "As of yet the Young Republicans have not been willing to back up their 'challenge' with a time, a debaters to represent them."

The GOP reply: We thought the Young Democrats had dropped the idea. They were supposed to arrange a time and place for the debate."

As originally proposed some months back the Young Democrats were invited to debate with the Young GOPs over "What The Two Parties Can Do For Florida." Then the Democrats accepted the "challenge" and announced their debaters, including debate team captain Andrew Greenfield, and Sam Sloman as a possible second debater.

THE PROBLEM WORLD

Then a meeting was held by representatives of the two parties at which Republican President Dan Gorham says the Democrats agreed to arrange a time and place. That was a year ago.

Recently Gorham was asked about the Democratic claim that the Republicans are backing out. At that point the unofficial debate really began.

We thought they had dropped the idea," Gorham stated. He added that he does not think the Republicans will be willing to debate as the situation now stands. "We don't approve of all the Democrat debaters," he said, is because of "personalities involved—campus politics."

On individual he said, "nuff said." Gorham refused to elaborate further.

He said the Republicans' purpose in suggesting the debate was to allow the parties to "discuss their views without incurring hard feelings" and this would be impossible with the "subject of undesirable individual."

GOP HEAD ASKS OFFICE

Dean of Students
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida
Dear Sir:

In order to aid the university to more nearly achieve its goal of providing a well rounded education for young men and women we urge you to obtain for both the Young Republican Club and the Young Democrats an office from which each may work.

The result would provide the university, the State and the Community with well informed students with a deepened interest and an increased understanding in practical politics. The community would reap the benefits of a revived and experienced individual active in governmental and business affairs—an individual at all times alert to the need for political and social progress of the community.

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats of Florida State University can help provide these individuals and should be given every encouragement. Therefore we urge you to provide space for each organization, which would be possible if thought is given to the matter.

Yours,
DANIEL GORHAM
President
Young Republican Club of FSU

Editor's Note: See Page Two for Another Letter from Gorham.

Men Strut On Bermuda Day While Shortsless Coeds Yearn

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Florida State University can proudly claim to have the knobbiest collection of knees of any American institution of higher education.

That is, if the institution cares to boast of such a title.

The fact was "proved" Friday beyond a shadow of a doubt when a large portion of the male students appeared on campus attired in their best Sunday-go-to-meeting finery as part of the first Flambeau-sponsored Bermuda Day.

BOYS ONLY

Resembling over-grown Little Lord Fauntleroys, the males were the envy of the fair sex all that day, as they flaunted the privilege denied to women students of appearing bare-kneed on campus.

Ranging in style from dark conservatives to brilliant flashy finds, the Bermudas exposed a variety of masculine sams of all shapes and sizes, with a wide selection of matching, contrasting, or clashing socks and shirts.

PROFS INDIFFERENT

Some instructors registered about indifference to the new style in student attire. Others enthusiastically accepted it. Some were infuriated at the sight. Others were overheard to wonder, "When will their mommies let them have long trousers?"

Other faculty members bestowed, who collectively represented 180 years of service to the University, were Dr. Erda Deviney, professor of zoology; Miss Myrtle Dolbee, associate professor of German; Dr. Venita Shores, professor of history; Miss Mary Tracy, professor of Hotel and Restaurant Management and assistant director; food services and Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics.

Miss Deviney and Miss Tracy, who retired earlier in the year were not present and sent letters to the banquet.

Dean Coyle E. Moore served as toastmaster, and the invocation was given by Dr. Samuel Proctor. Special music numbers entertained the gathering with instrumental and vocal music.

Dean Karl Kumpf presented a citation to President Campbell and presented it to him. Citations were also awarded and presented to the five retiring faculty members. Several speakers recounted personal incidents related to the honorees, depicting the change during their years at FSU from a girls' school of 1000 to a University of 7000.

Approximately 300 persons attended the banquets to honor the six retiring members of Florida State University faculty and staff.

Final Concert Set In Starlight Series

The last presentation of Starlight Serenades in the concert area soon is scheduled tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Music Building Amphitheatre.

The concluding concert will feature the 50-m. basic Band made up of over 80 top instrumentalists. Eugene Crabb of the music faculty as guest conductor and Richard Reis, a senior from Columbus, Ga. as clarinet soloist.

Crabb will conduct the opening three numbers: Toccata Marziale by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Second Suite for Military Band in F by Major, Op. 28, No. 2 by Gustav Holst.

Whitcomb will then take over the baton for the final four selections: Concerto for Clarinet and Band by Rimski-Korsakov with Reis on the clarinet, Suite for Band, Op. 26 Burnet Tuthill, Cuban Fantasy by Fred Kepner and The Man with the Golden Arm is a symphonic paraphrase by Sylvia Fine and Elmer Bernstein, arranged by Alfred Reed.

RECITAL DATE

The doctorate recital of Frederic Kortchegarr, pianist, will not take place Thursday evening as announced in the "This Week" bulletin, according to Mrs. Frances Pemberton of the School of Music.

No new date for the recital was set.

FSU May Become Center Of Basic Nuclear Research

School Seeking Over 4 Million In State Funds

Suggested appropriations for Florida State University amounting to $4,264,931 will be among the $13.5 billion general appropriations bills to be considered in House and Senate compromise discussions this week.

The $95 million Senate appropriations bill contains that amount in proposed projects on the first and second priority lists. The $562 million House appropriations bill does not spell out specific projects involving state facilities.

On the first priority list for FSU, totaling $3,621,086, are: a mathematics and meteorology classroom building, $1,065,528; social sciences classroom building, $898,000; students' dormitories, $595,900.

FSU second priority projects are completion of education building, $230,505; two classrooms (Keen) building, $21,000; add fourth floor education building, $87,000; remodel social science building, $12,000; remodel old science building, $43,500; air conditioning home economics building, $70,100; air conditioning (Conrad) theater, $27,000; air conditioning school of business, $13,200; increase in faculty office building, $24,640; extension of pipe, $5,000; and laboratory expansion, $50,000; equipment, $150,000; stadium addition, $100,000.

Baum Named Research Head, Will Retain Present Duties

Florida State University last week established the position of director of university research, and President Doak S. Campbell designated Dr. Werner A. Baum to hold the job beginning June 1.

Dr. Baum, professor of meteorology, will devote half of his time to his present duties as head of the Department of Meteorology and half to the new job, Dr. Campbell said.

"It is believed that this administrative arrangement will lead to better coordination of, more expeditious development of, and more adequate support for research as one of the university's major functions," said Dr. Campbell.

DUTIES LISTED

He said Dr. Baum's specific duties will be:

1. To maintain and further develop, by all appropriate means, the research programs of the University in conferences and in negotiations dealing with the research interests of the University.

2. To develop, in consultation with the Research Director, administrative policies governing acceptance and conduct of externally sponsored research programs.

3. To represent the University in conferences and negotiations with scholarly research with the Federal Government and other agencies.

4. To perform such additional duties as the academic head of the University may from time to time assign him."

A native of Gessen, Germany, Dr. Baum has headed the Meteorology Department since 1948.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campbell, Faculty MembersHonored



AT RETIREMENT DINNER—Dr. Venita Shores, professor of history. President Doak S. Campbell, Dr. Erda Deviney, professor of zoology and Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics. Not pictured are Miss Anna May Tracy and Miss Myrtle Dolbee.

Senate Gives Approval; House Action Expected This Week

Final legislative action on the bill which would make Florida State University a center for basic nuclear research is expected in the Florida House this week.

The measure has already received the Senate's stamp of approval and needs only passage of the lower house and Gov. LeRoy Collins' signature to become law.

The bill is a key part of Gov. Collins' nuclear development program, making his signature a certainty.

The measure carries a $2,300,000 appropriations for construction and equipping a building to house nuclear equipment and laboratories for basic research at FSU.

It also carries an appropriation of $2,800,000 for making the University of Florida center of practical and applied nuclear research.

The disposition of other legislative bills directly affected Florida State University:

The measure to set up a closed circuit, instructional television hookup to be used by state universities and junior colleges is on the Senate Calendar and has been approved by one house committee.

The administration plan for a Chancellor system for the state universities is on the Senate Calendar and will most likely be acted upon this week.

COLLINS' SIGNATURE needed for FSU nuclear research bill.

Prexy Names 57-58 Cabinet

Arnold Greenfield, student body president, has announced his cabinet for the coming year.

Priscilla Moss, Secretary of State; Sylvia Kratzen, Secretary of Student Events; Joan Harmon, Secretary of Elections; Joyce Weybrecht, Secretary of Honor; Pat Furay, Secretary of Interior; Ari Moore, Attorney General; Jack Taylor, Secretary of Finance; Bob Johnson, Secretary of Organizations; are the new members.

These names will be put before Senate this week for its approval.

Little Housing Remains For Grad Weekend

Graduating seniors who have not made housing arrangements for their parents who intend to attend graduation ceremonies may have considerable difficulty finding accommodations.

The Florida Legislature is scheduled to adjourn May 31, but if a special session is called the housing shortage will be even more acute that weekend.

The Flambeau yesterday made a random sample of the motels and hotels to check accommodations for graduation weekend.

Of five motels called, only one—in north Tallahassee—had vacancies for commencement weekend.

Of the three largest downtown hotels two had a full report by graduation. Another still has a limited number of rooms available.

New 'Signals Due Shortly

Another edition of Smoke Signals will appear on campus today or tomorrow, according to Editor Marcelle Truzzi.

The controversial issue, which was put away for printing over a week ago, will be a literary issue, in compliance with a Board of Publications decision of over a month ago. It will contain poetry, prose and a section of fine art, Truzzi said.

Asked about the reason for the reception of the literary magazine on campus, Truzzi declined to comment.

Another issue the final Smoke Signals for the year will probably be distributed before the end of the semester declared Truzzi, who is also a senior. This year's and next year's staffs are working together on the final issue, according to publications advisor Dr. Reid Montgomery. Both are submitting materials, in an attempt to "strike a happy medium" between humor and literature and Miss Rios. It will contain pictures, features, humor, cartoons, and jokes.

"In general, selection for material for the last issue will be more effective than in the past," said Miss Rios. "It will represent a good cross-section of campus talent."

Voice Recital On Tap Friday

Denise McLachlan, a graduate student in the School of Music, will give her voice recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. A mezzo-soprano, Miss Lawhon is in the studio of Miss Betty Lou Lee Bond. Ward Stoltman will be the piano accompanist.

Selections on the program are representative of works by composers of the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

A group of 17th and 18th century songs will open the program. Arias Leading by Johann Georg Ahl, Prayer Thyself Dost Give by J. S. Bach and Verse Found of Love also Dance O Dance, Madrigal by Francesco Durante, Pur Dicesti by Antonio Lotti, Liebe und Leben and Moderne Minnesinger's Songs and Dances of Death will be the 19th century works included.

Twentieth century selections will include Samuel Barber's Bone on The Shores Night and A Nun Takes the Veil, Ralph Vaughn Williams' The Truth's Proof and The Water Mill and Gian Carlo Menotti's arie, Am I Afraid, from The Medium.

Summer Jobs

A number of summer jobs are available to those interested, according to Mrs. Mina Mullins of the office of vocational guidance and placement.

To be available for the student assistant jobs, the student must carry 12 hours of courses during the summer session. Most of the openings are in office work, including typing, library and receptionist positions, Mrs. Mullins said.

Applications can be filed in the Westcott.

ROTC Awards Day Set For Thursday

The annual Army and Air Force ROTC Awards Day will be held Thursday in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

During the ceremonies which will begin at 10:15 p.m., 47 outstanding cadets from both corps will be presented with awards of excellence by the unit commanding officers.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

"And With The One That Can Blow Up The Entire World We Get Trading Stamps"

Almost Four Years Not Enough Time For SG Officials To Decide On NSA

We would like to take issue with the letter printed today on this page by Student Body President-elect Arnold Greenfield which we urge students to read carefully.

The question of FSU's joining the National Student Association is of importance and Mr. Greenfield's letter represents the opinion of one whose position may in the end be determinant—for next year, at least.

Regarding Mr. Greenfield's exemplary desire that "we ought not to act until adequate information is available to form a rational opinion," we would like to offer this formation:

That NSA has been a subject of debate at Florida State University for at least four years. This seems adequate time to examine the pertinent factors.

That in March Student Senate was addressed by the national vice-president of NSA. The Flambeau, present at the meeting, noted the speaker offered pertinent facts about NSA, but the Senate seemed disinclined to query him on matters not included in his talk.

That later the same month women's vice-president Carr, in Close on return from a convention where she talked to the NSA national president, reported to senators that membership would be beneficial.

That a Student Senate committee took more than a month gathering information about NSA. Its recent report should have some of some value, whether for or against our joining.

However, since Mr. Greenfield believes more information must sometime be obtained, FSU students have more chance but to resign themselves to the prospect.



Nuclear Energy Appropriation Bill Shows Clear Thinking On 'Duplication'

Buried amongst the many pages of Florida's statute books is a clause that reads something like this:

"... There shall be no unreasonable duplication" at the University of Florida and Florida State University.

That law went into the books back in 1947 when FSU was established as a separate co-educational institution. It has caused several legislative conflicts in the past; it'll probably cause many more in the future. Eventually, it may be removed.

However, it is that provision that's the piece of legislation passed for final action this week like the measure pertaining to nuclear development at Florida and FSU.

It shows good, clear thinking.

The measure—and we commend the lawmakers and hope for quick passage—

Tally-Ho's Promptness Credited To Editor

Rose Printing Co. permitting, it appears at this date that the Tally-Ho will be delivered to students before the end of the semester. If so, it will be the first time the yearbook has come out on time in three years.

A number of technical difficulties have plagued Tally-Ho staffs, lack of photographers, missed deadlines, and numerous other reasons of the same type.

We are glad to hear that this year students may not have to pick up their annual at the beginning of the summer for graduating seniors have to wait until that time for it to be mailed to them.

When the situation has received previous comment of the annual "controversy" Bonie has been criticized like an ostrich in the year's accusations.

According to members of the Tally-Ho staff, credit for the improvement is Bonie's alone. The staff has also to Editor Barbara Arnow for her knack in organizing and administering her staff.

We think so too. Miss Arnow is to be commended. She and the staff have done their parts, and only May 27 will be the outcome.

A Letter, A Statistic, And A Juan Lopez

The letter so decisively penned by Juan Lopez which appeared in the upper right hand corner of this page last Friday probably meant little to those who didn't know the writer personally. To those who knew him, it was accepted with a feeling tainted of near reverence.

We shared that feeling.

One fact so often ignored by students entering Florida State University is that less than 50 per cent of them will never complete their college education. The majority will drop out before their third year.

The reasons are varied. Some weren't of college caliber in the first place; others just didn't like the drive or the persistence it takes to fight the four year grind. Some didn't come to study, but to have a good time; the women students dropped out to get married.

It's only when the Juan Lopez' falter and drop out that we see in some small measure the value of these years we spend gaining moral and mental worth.

Then it strikes home—deeply.

Juan was one of those persons who had to work and study to get his education. Being a native Cuban he was easier for women to laugh at as a good looking boy his mannerisms were unusual in spots, affected in others, but always sincere.

Juan's desire was far more than his physical abilities could satisfy. He did the only thing he could—he became a statistic to be quoted to incoming freshmen classes. There is one consolation, however.

The Juan Lopez' satisfied with compensate ability to feel for their fellow beings, so possessed with genuine desire to make the world a better place in which to live—need not fear for want of success.

Such is success in itself.

The Florida Flambeau

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NSA Editorial Contrary To Facts

TO THE EDITOR:

The Flambeau's editorial treatment of the NSA question in last Friday's edition established itself as campaign for effort. It was often and publicized by my opponents that I was connected with the editorial policies of the Flambeau. This charge has now been refuted.

SINCE THE question of membership in the National Student Association has once again become a political and editorial issue on our campus, I feel that I ought to explain my position in regard to this matter and do what I can to clarify the question on the basis of the information on which I have been exposed.

Initially, I did not oppose membership in NSA per se, but my opinion must be that no editorial position should assume a position in regard to NSA is contrary to the facts as more than one issue. Fund I do not believe that a faithful study and consideration of last November's issue of the Flambeau could have come to the conclusion that no such disagreement existed between Dave Bachman and I. Actually as was often stated repeatedly our positions regarding NSA are virtually identical.

SECONDLY THE editorial mentioned that my position was not expressed since my election to office. Nothing can be further from the truth. Also the editorial neglected to mention that I spoke objectively against NSA in my campaign speeches. I categorically state for the record that I was not for, as an editorial statement of the facts. All those who were present at the Student Senate meeting when the matter has been made available to the Senate and to the students at large. Somehow to me this seems to be a rational basis for decision—to get the facts before committing ourselves to any definite course of action.

Next the editorial did state that my reason for not attending the immediate membership in NSA was not the question of discrimination which, I believe, was correct but the statement that I was opposed because of the supposed advantages not being worth the money was in no way stated or implied by anything I said at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

BEFORE DRAWING, and after much thought and help from many students and faculty members, I attended Wednesday's Senate meeting my position in regard to the National Student Association or in regard to the question of responsible government. The concept of responsibility would also be extend to the press.

Yours truly,
ARNOLD GREENFIELD

Thank You

FELLOW STUDENTS,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me to Honor Court. I promise you that I will do my best to be a good Justice. It is my personal opinion that the most successful year the court would have is one in which no cases would come before it. This would mean that the Honor System is a complete success. However, I realize that in a University as large as FSU there will be people who violate the system and that they must be dealt with. This is the duty of the Honor Court and I promise you that I will do my best to see that the people brought before the court get a fair trial and a deserved sentence.

Thank you again for electing me. I humbly and sincerely appreciate it.

Sincerely,
BUCK BRYAN

Bestor Exposes Education

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sure that at least a few of the hierarchy in the FSU School of Education are painfully aware of Professor Arthur Bestor's two very learned books exposing the inadequacies of U.S. Education and the Educational philosophy of "adjustment" which is responsible for these inadequacies.

Bestor's two books are: Educational Wastelands (1953) and Restoration of Learning (1956). Happily for seekers of truth, both are in the FSU Library. Unhappily for certain others.

A RECENT review of Bestor's latest book gives a good idea of the contents: "It has new volume by Bestor, serves moderate and dispassionately the present status of public education from the kindergarten to the graduate school. It is a dismal and frightening story. Although, he reminds us, there is no evidence whatsoever that anyone ever became a better teacher by subjecting himself to the tedium and hypocrisy of courses in the "science" of "education," the damage done by these pseudoscientific brainwashers of every state into actually making the entire profession over the elementary and secondary schools. They then proceeded to terrorize competent teachers and befuddling the public with their own brand of jargon, jargon, to eliminate intellectual discipline from the established subjects of study, thus degrading them to suit the mentality of mindcompoops and the taste of louts.

By this process the minds of the children of our country, already backed and crippled, and the respect in that formerly enjoyed as Bestor puts it, "the elementary and secondary schools are with devastating success, lifted off every budding intellectual interest.

"WHAT PURPOSE can be served by systematically instilling into the adolescents and contempt for the traditional culture of western man? What results would a man expect to produce by inculcating the brutal doctrine that the primary function of public and moral values which have always been the objectives of learning are now the "snobbish relics" of a dead past, and that the true function of society is to satisfy the animal appetites of the individual? "The adjustment," I believe it's called.

For the answer to these questions we may turn to the Boob-Breeders themselves Education-ists, to you!

"Truth," said a noted educationist, must be social truth." "And what," was asked, "is social truth?" "It is," he said quite simply (for once) "what it is expedient for a society to tell its members."

Sincerley,
"A STUDENT"

Thank You

TO OUR FELLOW STUDENTS,

I was successful in the primary race for Sophomore Judiciary this. I image the run-offs I was certainly pleased and once again I am asking you to give a full consideration for this office. To list my activities this far, I have tagged for Sophomore Council, worked with the Wesley Foundation, Freshman Pinnakes, Theatre Drive Group, dorm committees and am now Corresponding Secretary of the Student Party. Perhaps most important of all is the fact that I am a student interested in working in the Judiciary. I will appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,
HELEN MOORE

Bestor Exposes Education

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Sincerley,
"A STUDENT"



Dear Coach—

The following was re-printed in the best AAUP Journal of the American Association of University Professors. Originality, it came from the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association football bulletin:

Dear Coach Brandshoddera:

Remembering our discussion of your football men who were having trouble in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

WE FEEL that Paul Spindleshanks, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college.

Paul has the academic record for this award, but we feel that the asparitis is also required to have some excellence as an athletic attributes. Paul is a wiry little lad, but he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

WE PROPOSE that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him in the best possible in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a broad college record to the committee deciding on Rhodes Scholarships.

We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, because as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is hardly desirable, and we do expect Paul to have very hard of course.

DURING INTERVALS of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in the English club and on the debating team will force him to use many participles, but we think that if we are that he carries an old football around to bounce or whatever one does with a football during intervals in his work.

We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will push the season with good attendance.

Sincerely
J. Ivorytower
Chairman
English Department

Calling The Card

U of F Debate Team Owes Wins To FSU

By JIM McINTYRE

The University of Florida may have one of the best debate teams in the country, but they owe at least some of their success to the team from FSU.

IT WAS at the recent Tau Kappa national tournament in Indianapolis that this fact became most apparent. Florida won the tournament, being the only team to go through the entire tournament undefeated.

But the Florida debaters had their hats off to the Seminole senators that were in Indianapolis, for without them, the Gators would have easily been beaten by FSU.

The team from Western Michigan had one loss — that to FSU. But that was not the only contribution to the success cause made by FSU.

The other leading team at the tournament was the team from West Point. Four stalwart lads from Florida attracted attention wherever they went. Three lost only two debates of the twelve.

THE INTERESTING thing about the West Point team was that they occurred the evening after the girls on the FSU debate team had left town. Obviously, they were in a state of depression throughout the rest of the tournament.

It was an interesting sight. On the night before the cocktail party was in full swing, I noticed the three West Pointers seated in conversation with three obviously non-military men. It so happened that the night about that time the militia strutted by the party supposedly happened. I'll never know exactly what, but one of the West Pointers suddenly stopped and put his little gray bonnet, and



some of the poor boys without memories and forms had been pushed to the inner circle.

OUR THREE young ladies spent a delightful evening with the straight-backed lads and left them obviously pleased with the acquaintances that FSU debate has ever made with such a gradiate hole as the U. S. Military Academy.

I did happen to stumble into a party in which this noble enterprise was participated. The four chaps were all about things in general but especially had a profound effect on the young men of the Hudson. They were quite effete, erect with a glassy inhabiting each eyeball. Later that I learned that the West Point men sit that way. Evidently force of habit.

The debating as officials as it must have been evident that I had a disastrous effect on the composure of the summer. For it was after the contest was period that they met their only debates.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no possibility of it ever happening, the West Pointers remained in their barracks with no ambition—to flunk out of the Point and cause a FSU spread no one snaps to attention for an officer, but everyone does a double take.

Oh, yes, girls, in case you like to sign up for the debate team, the office is in 108 History.

And if you'd like to know if all this really did happen with Point, you check around with Jean Brickner, Leah Reetz, or Ruby Combs. I'm sure you can fill you in on all the details.

The Threepenny Critic

Suggests FSU Opera Workshop

By RYAN EDWARDS

Recently, a friend of ours remarked that, on the subject of opera, FSU seems to be "lacking in culture." At first it seemed to us a curious thing for him to say, especially concerning the school which Carlotta Floyd, a member of its faculty, and which year after year turns out still more polished, performances of such difficult stage works as South Pacific, Carmen, and most recently, The Bartered Bride.

But, upon applying a critical frame of mind to this latest



production of ours, our friend had a point. We usually found the production was not of quality, and which year after year turns out still more polished, performances of such difficult stage works as South Pacific, Carmen, and most recently, The Bartered Bride.

But, upon applying a critical frame of mind to this latest

A Letter

'Democrat' Club Doesn't Exist

TO THE EDITOR

It has come to my attention that several individuals are claiming to represent the Young Democrats. Federation have accepted our invitation to a debate however, we find that the Young Democrat Federation does not have any knowledge of the existence of such a club on their campus. We feel it impossible for the Young Republican Federation to carry on a debate with several individuals who have no possible within the Democratic Party and would have no authority to speak for that organization. Perhaps in the future when the Young Democrats organize on this campus and are recognized by the national organization we can carry on a debate that would be more than private opinion on the part of a few to the greater advantage of the many. Such a debate would be of real two party government in Florida.

Yours for a Two Party Florida,
DAN GORHAM.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alan Whitmarsh



Spikers Do It Again

It's been a long successful season for Florida State athletic ...ms and this past Thursday, a Seminole team chalked up the ...first national crown.

...ach Bill Odenwal's volleyballers, who usually have to fight ...ut the pubilcity that other squads get, took their second ...traight crown, winning at Memphis, Tenn.

Seminole teams have two more reasonable chances for ...ational titles this year, in baseball and golf.

...oach Danny Litwhiler's baseballers are still sweating out a ...ot in the NCAA regionals at Gastonia, N.C. The bid seems very ...lose, and should they get it they have a good chance ...ctory all the way to the finals at Omaha Neb.

...oach Don Veller's golfers finished fifth last year in the ...ational collegiate, and this year can be considered a dark ...orse to go all the way.

Getting back to Odenwal's volleyballers, they have turned ...n a winning record during the last eight years that any coach ...ver apart would envy.

...heir first national title came in 1955, after they had placed ...ourth twice and third once in the four previous years.

...hen after winning their first national title they finished ...ast year. This year they came on with a rush again.

FIRST THREE TIMES

...he Seminole spikers were beaten just three times this ...ear, all by a crack Nashville team. They made up for the ...oss at Memphis.

...s further example of their winning ways, they have never ...een the Florida AAU title, winning it this year for the ninth ...traight year.

1954 was their most profitable season from the point of ...ournament championships, when they won the Florida AAU, ...outhern Intercollegiate, the St. Petersburg and Knoxville ...ocker Mt. invitationals and finished second in the Crescent ...ournament in New Orleans.

...o top this season, they have tied eight first team all-American ...nd this year a couple more seem certain.

...f the current team, Bernie McCann is the big gun, a two-...ime All-America who will probably have been named for the ...hird time when this column reaches print.

...ohnny Zebo, *a sophomore*, also made first team all-America ...onors *as a freshman and will probably repeat this year.*

...he other All-American who returned this season was Junior ...ave Lewis who made the second team last year, may make ...he squad this year.

GOOD PROSPECTS

...he Seminoles' fresh baseball team finished its season here ...ast with an 8-3 mark. While not many people took notice ...rom this year, next season they'll make their share of head-...ines.

...utside of a fine pitching staff, the man who is most likely ...o go on the varsity as first sacker Charley Rogers.

...Rogers, who also *starred* online on the baseball court ...his past winter, hit nearly .500 for the frosh. He may well ...ake a spot in Danny Litwhiler's batting order next season.

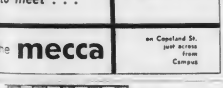
...he pitching staff was one of the outstanding features of ...oach Ralston's frosh. Guys like Chuck Collier, Paul Beeson, and ...ohn Hulme may well help out Litwhiler's mound corps next ...ear.

...Other good prospects from this standpoint appear to be out-...ielder Ned Martin, shortstop Gene McCormick and infielder Ernie ...ossing.

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Linksters Defeat Tigers

Florida State University's golf team ended their 1957 season Saturday by defeating Auburn 20½-6½ to post a final mark of nine wins as against one loss.

By winning, the linksters extended their win streak to eight straight and 26 out of their last 27 matches.

The Seminoles played without captain Ed Jenkins, who shot a 71 in exhibition.

Three FSU players tied for medalists honors with a 73. They were Bunk Berry, Bob Shave and Harry Shoemaker. Don Smith and Jack Dedmond both turned in a 74 for the Tigers.

Berry and Shave defeated John Gross and Lewis Ray, 9-0 Smith and Dedmond downed FSU's Shuman and Jack Veghte, 3½ to 3½. Shoemaker and Billy Shelton stopped Charles Mahoney and Roy Abel, 8-1.

The lone match remaining on the schedule is the NCAA tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., on June 12 to 15.

This season the Tribe defeated Auburn twice, Rollins twice, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama, Miami and Florida. Their streak was broken by Florida in a close one, 14½-12½.

They also won the Florida Intercollegiate at Ocala held early in the season.



SC Tops SAE In Key Upset

The SC's upset the SAE's last Thursday, 2-0, to go into the finals in the intramural playoffs Thursday.

The SAE s play the PDT's this afternoon and the winner will play SC on Thursday. This will be the first loss of the season for the SAE's as they were held to one hit and did not get a man past second base.

Joe Davis and Sam Skogstead saw action on the mound for SC

FANS 14.

Bob Nellums' SAE pitcher, struck out 14 SC batters and allowed only two hits. In the other division the Psychology Club whipped the Feds 6-3

Nat Gersten, Psy. Club pitcher, surrendered six hits. The Psychologists collected four hits but made them all count. The Freshwaters and Psychology Club met in the dorm finals yesterday.

In the loser's bracket the SN's fell apart in the sixth inning and allowed the PDT's seven runs. The PDT's combined three hits and three walks with an error for the seven runs.

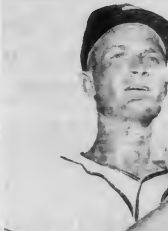
Hugh Durham, scattered four hits to the SN's and was the winner. Darrell Mahoney was the losing hurler.

PROFS BOW

Last Wednesday, Wayne Kriring of the Penthouse gave up only three hits and two runs as his mates blasted 13 runs to defeat the Psychology Club

In the fraternity division the SN's knocked out the DTD's out of the playoffs by beating them 15-8.

Also knocked out of the playoffs last Wednesday were the ATO's who lost 7-1 to the PDT's. Durham pitched four hit ball for the PDT's while Bill Chalker gave up seven for the ATO's.



DIAMOND CAPTAIN—Carlee Hendrix, captain of the 1957 FSU baseball team, had his best season as he hit 321 and led the team in home runs and stolen bases. If the Seminoles go to the playoffs he will not be able to play as he is ineligible under NCAA rules.

Hits .321

Hendrix Ends Career With Excellent Season

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Baseball captain Carlee Hendrix made his last year of varsity play his best one.

The flashy second baseman, a veteran of four years of competition, finished up the 1957 season with a batting average of 321, third highest among the regulars.

His 37 hits were good for 44 total bases and led the terminals in homers with four and stolen bases with 13.

Hendrix also did all right for himself in the runs batted in department as 21 men across home plate, tieing with Lee Corso for second place.

JUNE GRADUATE

When he graduates in June the 21 year old senior plans on playing pro ball until called to other service.

Hendrix made a good impression on several of the major league scouts who attended the Florida State Baseball Tournament earlier this year and some have talked to Coach Danny Litwhiler about signing him upon graduation.

Carlee Hendrix made his last year of varsity

The slender second baseman is a native of Fort Lauderdale where he starred in baseball and was chosen captain in his senior year.

Hendrix has played every inning this season with the exception of first base. He originally was a shortstop who batted .375 but was moved to third his first two years here and divided his time between third and second during the '56 season.

SEMI PRO BALL

Last summer he played semi-pro ball in South Dakota under manager Ferguson Krimmi. Wahl and credits the former Cincinnati shortstop and Litwhiler "for really teaching me the finer points of the game."

Litwhiler says that Carlee "is a fast runner, has a good arm and is a pretty good hitter. He's a fine baseball player."

A management major, he intends to go into some kind of business in Florida after his base ball career is ended.

Frosh Nine Blanks Jacksonville, 2-0

The Florida State frosh baseball team ended it's season with a 8-3 mark by beating Jacksonville University here last Saturday, 2-0.

The game was called after 4½ innings because of rain Paul Benson, right-hander, gained his seventh win of the year as he allowed four hits.

He has lost only one game, that was to the University of Florida freshman team.

The Baby Seminoles scored both runs in the bottom of the first inning. Neil Martin singled and Jon pitcher, George Truitt, hit Gene McCormick with a wild pitch.

Buddy Cash then hit into a force play, Charlie Rogers, who is the team's leading hitter, then singled for one run.

With the bases loaded, Truitt balked and Cash was allowed to score the final tally for the FSU frosh.

The Baby Seminoles other loss this season came at the hands of the same Jax team, 3-1. Chuck Collar, had a 7-0 mark and Jim Sewell was 1-6 to lead the Tribe pitching staff.

Rogers had the top batting average for the Baby Seminoles hitting .461. McCormick, freshman shortstop, led the team in homers.

Baseballers Await NCAA Tourney Bid

Litwhiler Sure Of Invitation

By PHIL ROYCE
Flambeau Sports Writer

No official word regarding the possibility of Florida State's baseball team competing in the NCAA district III playoffs has been heard from the district committee.

The regional playoffs are set for Gastonia, North Carolina starting on May 31, with the winner going to the national championships to be held at Omaha Nebraska.

Champions of the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and Ohio Valley Conferences are awarded a place in the tournaments. The fourth spot goes to the top independent team in the district which comprises the area from Virginia to Florida.

EXPECT BID

Coach Litwhiler feels certain that his Seminoles will receive the independent bid. The selection, expected this week, will be made by an NCAA district committee.

A college's over-all record, caliber of competition faced, and number of capable pitchers on its staff are considered, according to Litwhiler.

Litwhiler is confident his team cannot be bettered on any of the counts by the other independent powers, such as Wichita, Hofstra, and Georgia Teachers.

The Tribe coach commander stressed his strong pitching staff as a deciding factor in the team's favor. "A team can have only one or two good pitchers such as Bernie and Jim 16 games during the regular season But in a tournament you need pitchers to win and we've got it," Litwhiler said.

PITCHING DEPTH

Behind Jerry Boxer (6-2) and Jack Bristol (6-1 we can send Frank Shuford (7-1) Tommy Garcia (3-0) and Fred Kenney (1-2), all good pitchers.

Coach Litwhiler, who acquired every trick in the trade during 16 seasons as a player in the major leagues, has a stronger to add even more power to his pitching corps.

We're working Bob Waits out now getting him ready for the eighth He'll give us a second pitcher behind Bristol," he explained.

Waits appeared in nine games at first base during the season, during 16 seasons as a player in the major leagues, has a stronger to add even more power to his pitching corps.

Alabama of the SEC and an undetermined team from the SC. Duke split its two games with FSU

SLOW START

Despite a slow start when hits were as scarce as girls wearing shorts on campus, the Tribe will carry a .297 team average into the regionals. A .250 average is considered good." Litwhiler explained.

Two of the team's leading hitters will not make the journey to Gastonia Lee Corso (.211) and Carlee Hendrix (.321) are ineligible under NCAA rules.

Jerry Couch, who hit 500 in nine games or Riley Severn, sports a .238 mark in 18 games, will replace Corso in the outfield.

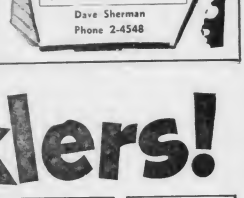
Dale Koch, holder of a .342 average in eight games will play third, and Phil Hunt will move to second in place of Hendrix.

Litwhiler feels that his team's chances of winning the district title are "real good." Last year the Tribe dropped Duke in their opening game and then were eliminated by the same nine, losing two close games.

But with the competition in the national championships awaiting the winner, the comforting saying comes to mind "history need not repeat itself."

FRED KENNEY

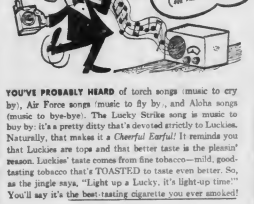






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Collins Becomes Honorary AK Psi

Governor Leroy Collins was initiated into honorary membership in Alpha Kappa Psi Professional business fraternity's first annual banquet.

Other awards conferred included service plaques to Misses Linda Ruffin and Jane Kirk Bell, who both work in the School of Business. Dirk Henderson presented the AK Psi Scholarship Key for maintaining the highest average in the School of Business for three years.

Flambo Sporting New Look Today

If today's Flambeau has a new look it's because the 1957-58 staff has taken over its positions. It will put out two more issues, Friday and next Tuesday, which are the last for the year.

Persons wanting to work on the Flambeau staff are welcomed, according to Editor Charlie Pozie.

Reporters, photographers, and columnists are needed, she said.

Others are Ben Baker, assistant sports editor; Tom Hale, Phil Boyer, Mike Platta, Joe Greene, Fitzu Bamba, Linda Broderick, sports staff. Tom Sawyer, photographic editor; Jim McIntyre, Pierce Lefebvre, Margaret Mc Lean, Annette McIntosh, Bucky Crane, Alex Kass, columnists; Dolores Lafferty, Jackie Howard, John Hull, Bob Wolfenberger, Gee Gee Mathers, Ethel Calhoun Jr., Bradfield, Gilbert Turner, Randy Gipson, senior staff.

The business staff will be headed by Ray Hemmin, business manager; Betty Hudson, assistant business manager; Becky Cason, exchange editor; Fred Burress, advertising manager; Ted Robbins, circulation manager, and Ken Burns, assistant advertising manager.

There will be a joint business and editorial staff meeting today in the Flambeau office at 5 p. m.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Ends Tonite
DESIGNING WOMAN"
Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall
Starts Weds.
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb, Sophia Loren
It's Adventure, Love and Excitement in Cinemascope & Color.

STATE
"GUNS AT FORT PETTICOAT"
Audie Murphy
Katherine Grant
Wed. & Thurs.
"NAVY WIFE"
Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill, Shirley Yamaguchi
also
"STRANGE INTRUDER"
Ida Lupino, Edmund Purdon

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Weds. & Thurs
The Story of a Family's Ugly Secret!
"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"
Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone
In Technicolor
Features—8:00 & 10:00

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Weds
THE KILLER IS LOOSE
Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey
Co-Hit
"THE SCARLET HOUR"
Jody Lawrence, Tom Tryon
Starts Thurs
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
Robert Preston, Chill Wills
also
HOLLYWOOD OR BUST
with Martin and Lewis

Baum Named

(Continued from Page 1)

The department in 1955 awarded one-fifth of the Master's degrees in meteorology conferred in the United States.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Baum has served as editor in chief of the Journal of Meteorology and has contributed to numerous scientific periodicals and books and to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

VOTE TODAY

ALAN'S AISLE

Novel Idea In 'Shoot-Em-Ups' Offered In 'Fort Petticoat'

By ALAN KASS

A novel idea in giddyap pictures is used in "Guns of Fort Petticoat" by three experienced movie-makers in western filmfare.

Directed by Harry Joe Brown, starring Audie Murphy and produced by George Marshall, who has worked many such grippe chases into the west the movie formula have based a fairly hairy western around some Texas belles, make shooting of many redskins.

Miss Murphy, co-star Murphy, as usual, is likeable as the Texas who returns to the Lone Star State to command the poor defenseless Texas womenfolk while the murderin fight that famous war against those nasty old Yankees.

If the picture sometimes lags it picks up when the injuns invade and of course we all know who comes out second best. In fact those pretty Texas belles make like a thousand Carrie Nations, confusing the invaders' Indians.

LOST TO TALLY?

Since the films this week have not been particularly impressive we would like to say a few words about a fine American picture the Biblical in Tallahassee will never see.

Edge Of The City adapted from a television production of Drama entitled "A Man Is Two Men." This has been unanimous great praise in other parts of the country.

This picture has been shut-out of the South since it is considered too hot to handle by Dixie audiences.

The reason—it has a slight interracial theme. This theme "I am told is not hammered home, nor does it give any vital message or solution to the problem. It is just a worthy picture and deserves to be shown for entertainment sake.

The picture shows a normal social relationship between a Negro and a white man. Since we have other "race" pictures as well as condemned pictures playing here in the past, we are at a reason why in a University town as well as a state capital a movie cannot be shown while others have been.

Since the handling of races is not one of the prime issues of our time, I see no reason why it should be skirted in the cinema.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Since comedies unlike westerns have been indeed quite scarce the film "Designing Women" deserves some further comment.

Judging from public opinion, the real scene-stealer was Mickey Shaughnessy rather than the pretty Miss Gene. Portraying Maxie Slicker, Mr. Shaughnessy had some of the funniest moments with Gregory Peck when they were holding in a New York hotel room. He is extremely mobile as a comic.

Many of the high spots in comedy slipped by while people were waiting for the broad slap-stick farce comedy.

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Suggest FSU (Cont. from P. 2)

time and energy to devote to "fine himself" concentrated and involved business of staging an opera, nor can a violinist, teacher, and conductor be expected to whip a performance into shape with only three or four rehearsals.

INDEED, PROFESSORS Grimm, Chatten, and Bellere deserve the highest praise especially when we realize that if they did not attempt the impossible in face of the imminent, there would be no opera at FSU. That there is no full-time opera workshop here is a disgraceful, ridiculous, inscrutable and horrifying.

The point is even more penetrating when one considers the talent evident in this production. In Mary Jane Manifold, as Magic, we were conscious as never before that here is a young lady who walks beneath the terrible responsibility of possessing a major vocal gift. The scrupulously beautiful sound she produces, combined with her native ability to display emotion, charm on stage, demands the kind of concentrated operatic education that could turn her into a major star.

PETER PEEK'S Kenzi was also imbued with talent of singular degree. His dramatic gifts are forthright and rare, and the musical difficulties he experiences are precisely the kind that a qualified teacher of opera could enable him to overcome on the dramatic stage as well as he does in the recital hall.

There were other outstanding members of the cast. Ralph Nolen, who was both funny and appealing as the mysterious Vasilek. Martin Lee, who in his first FSU appearance displayed an attractive vocalism and Norman Turner, Lonnie Keene, and Joe Paul, among the several bit players who made the most of their parts.

But talent and good intentions are not enough. **The Barbered Bride** is not an opera which can stand on its own feet. It needs an almost Mozartian perfection of desk, and also the stylistic consistency and verve that is part and parcel of the perfection. This is

The summer's football slate will also be highlighted by some of the tall names in the coaching field headed by Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson. Earnie Crain, Kentucky; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; FSU's Tom Nugent, and Florida's high school best Nick Kotys, of Coral Gables.

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Outstanding Seniors To Be Named At Prom

Dance Slated Tomorrow Night, Marterie Band Provides Music

By SANDRA GIPSON AND JOHN HULL
Flambeau Staff Writers

"The Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl" award will be presented to two persons, selected from six finalists, tomorrow evening at the Junior-Senior Prom.

The six finalists, according to Kate Ramsey, chairman of the contest, are: Margaret Ann Ballinger, Pat Rooney, Evelyn Moll, Dave Bachman, Lee Corso, and Bobby Temple.

The winners of the award will be announced during intermission at 10 p.m. The Prom is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium with Ralph Marterie and his aggregation providing the music.

All of the male finalists are members of Who's Who, Gold Key, and Omicron Delta Kappa. In addition, Temple and Bachman are members of the FSU Hall of Fame. Bachman is also the president of the Student Government Association and a member of Sigma Chi while Temple is the president of Sigma Chi. Corso was a star quarterback on the FSU football team and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The three female finalists are members of Garnet Key. Margaret Ann Ballinger was Homecoming queen, cheerleader, and has served on student government. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

Pat Rooney is a former president of the University Recreational Association and of the Women's "F" Club. Evelyn Moll is a member of Mortar Board, serves as the president of Wesley Foundation, and is Secretary of Finance in student government. She is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the dance will remain on sale at Westcott Ticket Booth until this afternoon, announced Bill Weaver, Senior Class President.

Weaver declared his feeling that "this year's prom will be more successful than previous ones due to excellent Junior Class participation and a more popular band."

Sue Shaves is serving as overall chairman for this year's Junior-Senior Prom. Other chairmen are: Joan Harmon, ticket sales; Kate Ramsey, Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl; [illegible] Pruvale, Music; and [illegible] Pottevant, publicity; Bill Rooney, arrangements; Dick Crawford, room decorations; Allison Templeman, pictures; and Jo Ann Smith, bandstand decorations.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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WHO'S YOUR CHOICE for the top man and woman in this year's senior class? Pictured above are Pat Rooney, Bob Temple, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Dave Bachman and Evelyn Moll. Not shown is Lee Corso.

FSU, U of F Journalism Schools Face Investigation By State Board



A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC BEFORE THE RAIN. The University's symphonic band under the direction of Manley Whitcomb gave its final starlight concert Wednesday evening, which unfortunately was shortened by showers.

Member Wants Survey Made On Colleges' Effectiveness

By JIM McINTYRE
Flambeau Associate Editor

The Schools of Journalism at FSU and the University of Florida became the objects of discussion and pending investigation by the Board of Control yesterday.

In a short discussion brought about by the presence of U of F President J. Wayne Reitz, Board member James Love of Quincy expressed a desire to have a survey made of the Journalism Schools for the purpose of obtaining statistical data on their effectiveness.

"We have a very small enrollment in both schools," Love said, "and I would like to have our staff make a survey of them.

"I do not mean this as a condemnation of either school but there are less than 77 students in both institutions," Love went on.

Gradution lists show that 14 students will graduate from the FSU School of Journalism, 33 from the U. of F School of Journalism and Communications.

"I think the survey should furnish us with adequate information to determine whether we need both of these schools or either of them," Love said.

In other actions the Board requested the U of F administration to make a survey of extraneous courses, much as FSU has done in the past year. Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice President, had earlier reported to the Board the dropping of 314 non-essential courses for the next term.

Dr. Reitz informed the Board that such a study was in progress and would be finished soon.

A move to buy some 17th century furniture for the Ringling Art Museum from the estate of a former employee of the museum for an "upset" price far below market value was approved after considerable jesting on the part of the Board.

"As I see it," said Board Chairman Ralph Miller, referring to the furniture as "antique," "antique furniture is what didn't get worn out during the period it was in use."

As the repartee came to a close, Love once again spoke up, this time with the observation that "it looks to me like we're paying $4,600 for a bunch of second hand furniture."

The motion was passed unanimously.

Only 1425 Ballot In Runoff Election

A [illegible] turnout of only 1,425 voters balloted for 13 positions in [illegible]day's special runoff elections.

[illegible] 246 seniors-to-be balloted [illegible] one position remaining in [illegible] Class office positions. [illegible] McCartney was elected [illegible] Treasurer, 140 to 108 [illegible] Ann Whittle.

[illegible]KER MADE PREXY

[illegible] Binker was elected Junior [illegible] Vice President, putting 184 [illegible] top Travis Taylor's 155.

[illegible]est balloting in the [illegible] came in the Sophomore [illegible] elections, where 20 [illegible] seeking 11 posts. [illegible] Pres[illegible] won the Sophomore [illegible] Presidency, topping [illegible] Jane Cooley, 453 to [illegible] Hall was named class [illegible] gaining 381 votes to [illegible] 352.

[illegible] senatorial races, Roonie Clark won the one Men's Senate position 390 to 346 over Charles Van Delinde. Pat Missler topped Gee Gee Mathers, 418 to 396, in the Women's Senate elections.

SMITH PROTESTED

John Gramling, Paul Ramsey and Bill Smith were voted into the three Sophomore Men's Judiciary seats in an election contested last week. Smith protested on the grounds his name was obscured on the ballot.

Joyce Combs, Monty Gillham and Jill Jordan were elected in the bitterly contested Sophomore Women's Judiciary race. Six candidates were competing for the judicial seats in Tuesday's elections.

Judy Ramsey was elected to the single Sophomore Traffic position.

Resolution Ok'd For Naming University Gym

In a rapid surprise move this week the Florida Legislature gave its stamp of approval to a resolution naming Florida State University's Men's gymnasium in honor of a former late FSU student.

The measure dedicates the gymnasium to the memory of Robert "Bob" Tully, one of the first male students to attend FSU. Tully graduated in 1952 and died of cancer in 1954.

Introduced in the House Tuesday by Reps. Horne and Mitchell of Tallahassee and Rep. Vocelle of Indian River, the resolution skipped through the lower house without any expressed opposition.

Sen. Carraway of Tallahassee steered it through the Senate the following morning.

Tully graduated from Leon High School in 1947 where he competed in basketball, football, track and swimming.

At Florida State, he was a member of Gold Key, vice president of the Inter Fraternity Council, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and played football and golf.

He was the son of Mrs. W. C. Tully of Tallahassee.

Coffee Hour Features Freshman Awards

By WARREN GERARD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Hazel Stevenson, guest speaker, and the presentation of freshman writing awards will highlight this afternoon's English Coffee Hour.

Dr. Stevenson, who retired from the FSU English department last June and taught courses in short-story writing for [illegible] years, will be the speaker at this meeting, scheduled for [illegible] in Westminster House.

In discussing short story technique Dr. Stevenson will [illegible] attention to what she calls "the hidden clue." She [illegible] clue as the type which gives particular pleasure [illegible], one made clear and emphatic early in the story [illegible] the reader does not recognize usually for what it is [illegible] end of the story.

Freshman writing awards sponsored by the FSU chapter of Sigma Delta Tau, national professional English honorary, will be presented for works in freshman English classes, according to Dawn Sharp, Sigma Tau Delta spokesman.

Miss Sharp emphasized that actual solicitations for [illegible] were not made but that students were informed that [an] award would be made at the end of the school year and [that] creative work would be considered as possible entries. [Sel]ection of winners of the award, an inscribed gold medal, [was made] by a committee chairmaned by Miss Sharp and composed of Dr. Sarah Herndon and Dr. William Hudson Rogers of the English Department, and Donna Hardy.

[Reci]pients of the awards will be announced at the literary [illegible].

Roberts Elected Veep

Dayton Roberts was recently elected as national Vice President of Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalistic honorary, at the fraternity's national convention held in Miami.

Other Florida State KAM members attending the convention were Dr. Reid Montgomery, Tom Sawyer, Bill Watkins, Bob Simmons, Alan David, and Warren Gerard.

S T D Prexy Named

Mary Katherin McKeown has been elected president of Sigma [Tau Delta], English fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Other newly elected officers to serve during 1957-58 are Robert Jones, vice president; Julia Cenking, secretary; Barbara Johnson, treasurer; and Nancy Jo Bowers, social chairman.

Patten Twins Slate Double Wedding Following Graduation

Being identical twins is no easy life, but graduation may open a less perplexing path to FSU's [illegible] twins, Charlotte and Phyllis.

The 22-year-old twins, who [will re]ceive their BS degrees [June] 1, will both become [brides si]x days later in a double [wedding] ceremony to be held [in the] [illegible] Chapel on the University of Chattanooga (Tennessee) campus. The chapel was named for their grandfather.

MET MEN AT FSU

The twins met their men at [FSU]. Mike Whelchel of Sanford, [a ju]nior with another year ahead [at] the university, will marry [Char]lotte. Read Hardin of Pompano Beach, a 1956 graduate of [FSU], will marry Phyllis.

[Mar]riage promises adjustment [chall]enges for the girls. Identical [twins], they look alike, dress [alike], talk alike, act alike, and [think] alike. Even sorority sisters [who] have lived with them four [years get] them mixed up.

[Pr]obably the girls' father is [more] responsible than anyone [for their] closeness. When they [were] young he advised them [to] make up their minds about [their] relationship, to decide once [and] for all, "to compete, or work together." It was their decision [to ac]t as one, and never at cross [purp]oses.

[A]ny minor difference between [the t]wins has been strictly between themselves, sort of like an [inner] conflict in a person. Any [triu]mph or loss by one has been [felt] by both.

PATHS PARALLEL

[C]ertainly their four years at [FSU] adds up to almost duplicate [recor]ds. They have excelled together in scholarship and numerous campus activities. Successful in being in all classes together they have both achieved a high B average. Last year they were co-winners of a Danforth home economic scholarship award. This year Phyllis won the Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award of $300. Charlotte was her close runner-up for the prize. They are splitting the money.

Both girls have been elected to Mortar Board, Who's Who and Hall of Fame on campus. They were co-featured in the student circus, Flying High, for three years. In various campus elections, they have insisted on being considered one, and elected to the same office. Students have gone along with the popular twins to the extent of elec-

(Continued On Page 4)



PATTEN TWINS

Rogers Is First Distingushed Prof

FSU's newly created "Distinguished Professor of the Year" award was presented this week to Dr. William Hudson Rogers of the English Department.

The award was presented to Dr. Rogers, a member of the faculty since 1922, at a special convocation. At the same time President Doak S. Campbell designated as professor emeritus 20 retiring or retired members of the FSU faculty.

At the convocation, which Dr. Campbell indicated may become an anual event, other members of the faculty were singled out for distinctions received during the past year.

Dr. Campbell said of Dr. Rogers, who was selected by a committee from nominees submitted by vote of departmental faculties:

WELL-KNOWN ON CAMPUS

"His achievements during the thirty-five years he has served the Florida State College for Women and the Florida State University are well known on this campus. In addition to his teaching he has served for a year as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and for nine years as Head of the English Department. He was Dean during the first year of the great transition and his contribution to the institution in that difficult period was great. As Head of the English Department he was responsible for the initiation of a Ph.D program and directed the expansion of the graduate program of the department. He has been chairman of numerous important faculty and administrative committees and has served on many more. An active member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has served as president of the local chapter.

OUTSTANDING HUMANIST

"His superb scholarship has been evident in his text, **The Best of Browning**, which has been used for years by many colleges and universities, and in his numerous articles and reviews. Throughout the years he has been unusually active in community affairs and in Church and civic organizations but above all, Dr. Rogers stands out as a humanist and scholar-teacher. Although he has taught at one time or another most of the courses in the English Department, he is best known and loved by hundreds of alumni for his courses in Shakespeare, Browning, and Victorian poetry. Public recognition of his greatness as a teacher would be warmly applauded by a host of alumni of the last thirty-five years. What he has given in the classroom has been far more than the facts covered on the final examination: he has given a sense of the power of great literature read aloud and discussed with understanding and sympathy, a comprehension of our Christian-humanistic heritage and its bearing upon everyday life, the friendship of a sincere and noble gentlemen."

Before the designation of the 20 retiring or retired faculty members as professor emeritus or emerita only three persons held this honor. Two were present—Dr. William G. Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Miss Ella Opperman, dean emerita of the School of Music. The other professor emeritus is Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor emeritus of history.

PROFESSORS HONORED

Faculty given the emeritus status and the period of their actual service on the faculty:

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews (1929-1949), Professor of Psychology; Raymond F. Bellamy (1918-1956), Professor of Sociology; Margie Burks (1932-1948), Professor of Spanish; Walter Ruel Cowles (1930-1951), Professor of Theory of Music; Ezda May Deviney (1924-1957), Professor of Zoology; Olivia Nelson Dorman (1924-1956), Professor of Classics; Ralph Lee Eyman (1928-1956), Dean, School of Education; Paul Frederick Finner (1922-1954), Professor Psychology; Viola Graham (1929-1951), Professor of Psychology; Herman Kurz (1922-1956), Professor of Botany.

Lucy Lester (1927-1948), Professor of French; Leland Judson Lewis (1932-1951), Professor of Chemistry; Harold Frederic Richards (1925-1956), Professor of Physics; Etta Lucille Robertson (1924-1955), Professor of Music; Venila Lovina Shores (1922-1957), Professor of History; Elmer Riggs Smith (1903-1942), Professor of Mathematics; Hazel Allison Stevenson (1920-1956), Professor of English; Jennie Tilt (1932-1949), Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Nutrition; Anna May Tracy (1922-1956), Professor of Restaurant and Hotel Management; Sadie Gertrude Young (1926-1957), Professor of Economics.

University Singers Slate Concert

University Singers has announced its spring concert, scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

The program will include early sacred music, contemporary secular music, and various folk songs, according to a University Singers spokesman.

Also on the agenda is an arrangement by David Ward-Steinman, and a medley of tunes from the Broadway production "Roberta."

Beverly Brown, Sheldon Torn and Chris Bryan are listed among the soloists.

Herman Gunter, Jr. will direct and David Ward-Steinman will be the accompanist.

Flambo Banquet Slated Wednesday

The annual **Florida Flambeau** banquet will be held Wednesday May 22 at Joe's Spaghetti House from 6:30 to 8 p.m., announced former editor Oscar Johnson.

"All members of the staff who intend to go to this banquet must sign their names at the office," Johnson said. Full information is posted on the office bulletin board in Longmire Building.

Senior Class Day Set For May 23

Senior Class Day activities have been tentatively scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. May 23 in Westcott Auditorium, according to Ray Wagner, vice president of the Senior Class.

Plans may be changed to move the events to the Music Building amphitheatre. Any changes will be announced in Tuesday's **Flambeau**.

Class Day is the day when Juniors exchange caps and gowns with the Seniors and are officially recognized as incoming Seniors.

The Hall of Fame announcements and a poem by Dawn Sharp are a part of the program, said Wagner.

As in tradition, the President, Doak S. Campbell, will be present and black tassels with informal academic regalia will be worn.

Wagner added that the Seniors are giving a 100 foot flag pole with a 10 by 15 flag as the Senior gift to the school. It will be placed between Westcott building and the Westcott pool. They also will give another gift which has not been decided.

Wexler To Speak At S Psi Banquet

Dr. Harry Wexler, director of meteorological research for the U. S. Weather Bureau, will speak on "Scientific Research in the Antarctic" tonight.

The speech will be given at the annual banquet and initiation of the FSU chapter of Sigma Psi Society in the Suwanee Room. It will follow the banquet at 8 p.m.

Dr. Wexler has been on the meteorology faculties at both M. I. T. and the University of Chicago. He directed meteorological research for the Air Force during World War II and since then has been a civilian advisor to the Air Force.

Dr. Mary Noka Hood, professor of bacteriology and Sigma Psi president, will preside at the meeting.

Music Prof Declares Need For Opera Workshop Here

A prominent Florida State assistant professor of music has taken a stand for a University opera workshop.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, voice teacher, announced Wednesday her tentative decision to withdraw from all productions of opera and musical comedy at FSU "unless certain conditions are alleviated."

Miss Grimm has served as stage director and musical coach for all Light Opera Guild and Choral Union productions, except "See the Wind" and "Susannah", since the two music groups' inception.

MISS GRIMM AGREES

Referring to Flambeau music columnist Ryan Edwards' review of "The Bartered Bride," which pointed the need for an opera workshop, she said "I agree that we have reached a point where I feel personnel should be acquired to divide the duties of the three producers."

The reference was to Herman Gunter, Choral Union director, Robert Sedore, conductor of the orchestra for the performances, and to herself as stage director.

Under the present setup, opera is an extracurricular activity for which no credit is given. Time for productions donated by the faculty and students involved.

MUSICAL HOBBIES

Miss Grimm calls this "opera off-the-cuff" and feels that "we are being musical hoboes in asking for handouts of time and to extend already overloaded schedules."

She pointed out, however, that her probable decision was not motivated by unwillingness to devote extra time to musical productions and that the present situation taxes the abilities of the students and production heads, limiting the quality of the presentations.

'POORER PERFORMERS'

When questioned as to the direct value to students of the operatic experiences now offered by the school, Miss Grimm exclaimed: "We are turning out poorer performers than we should simply because of the poor arrangements of time.

"When we began these productions, our purposes were to attract better voices, afford experience in singing with orchestra and provide stage experience. We have done that. Can we offer no more now than five years ago?"

WORKSHOP NEEDED

Choral Union director Herman Gunter, Jr. hailed the proposed opera workshop as "what we have needed a long time."

"Establishment of such a field of study would fill a definite need," explained Gunter.

"It would mean that the University would have a full-time opera workshop activity instead of the divided time arrangement now in existance, be continued," Gunter noted that founding a workshop could possibly lead to a new major field of study in the school of music.

STUDENTS DECIDE

"Students are the ones that will have to tell us whether we need it," Gunter declared. "We have had great interest in the past five years. Judging by student interest, I believe that we would have their support for the workshop."

The Choral Union director explained that he would support the proposed workshop but emphasized that the chief problem in establishing one would be that of obtaining administrative approval and financial sponsorship.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Opera Needs More Important Place In Curriculum Of School Of Music

OPERA, to be good, must have devoted to it a great deal of time and attention in the way of preparation. It needs a type of approach that will allow those interested to give concentrated effort to its success.

The operate tradition at FSU has not progressed measurably in the past six years. Some excellent operas and musical comedies have been presented during this time, but represented the efforts of a few dedicated people who, through no fault of their own, only had time to rehearse at the end of a busy day. The faculty members received no pay for it and the students got no credit in academic terms.

AND YET, for a School of Music to provide the all inclusive program the student needs, opera must have a place of importance in the curriculum. It needs attention in the same way the instrumental and other vocal activities do.

As an extra-curricular activity, FSU opera will remain in a static condition, knowing progress neither in production and in student experience.

MISS BETTY JANE Grimm, who has been primarily responsible for opera at FSU during the past few years has announced her intention to withdraw from participation in the production of some kind of permanent Opera Workshop is not set up to improve persent conditions. She has indicated a willingness to step aside even if such a program is implemented in order to give the person responsible for the program a free hand.

We commend Miss Grimm for her stand and hope that it will reap some lasting results within the University. If opera is to grow here, it must become a part of the family and not remain a stepchild.

Junior-Senior Prom Should Become Major Social Occasion Of Spring

Thanks to the foresightedness of student government members last year, the Junior-Senior Prom has emerged from a relatively insignificant occasion to one of prominence among Florida State University social events.

With the $3,000 appropriated for the dance, the Junior Class was able to bring the popular Ralph Marterie and his orchestra to the campus tomorrow night. Because of this and the fact it is being held in the spacious Men's Gym, the juniors were also able to invite all classes to attend the dance.

This year's Junior-Senior Prom will probably set a tradition at FSU that will be followed each year. The Student Senate has approved continuous funds for each classe's budget which is intended to make future Proms important events.

While other universities, such as our neighbor, the University of Florida, sponsor two big dances during the year, one in the Spring and one in the Fall, FSU only has Homecoming. True, name bands play for JPC weekend and the Military Ball, but all students can not reap the benefits of such occasions.

The Junior-Senior Prom should keep its main purpose in mind—to honor FSU's graduating seniors. But in addition, it can provide entertainment for the entire student body.

Legislature's Surprise Action Names Men's Gym Without Notice To Students

Somewhat like rolling thunder, a resolution moved out of the Florida House and into the Senate Tuesday morning naming FSU's new men's gymnasium for a former FSU student now deceased.

It came as a surprise to nearly everyone. And we're willing to wager that the first many FSU students heard of it was when they picked up this paper today.

This is not to criticize the dedication of the gymnasium to "Bob" Tulin—we're in no position to do that. Certainly, his record shows he was a person of high character.

But we can't help but question the way it all came about.

With no obvious warning, the resolution popped up in the House and was passed as being non-controversial. The Senate handled it the same way.

And the million dollar structure has an official name tagged on it as long as it may stand.

For all logical reasoning, it would seem Florida State University's gymnasium should have been named and dedicated by Florida State University students.

Exchange Topics

Quorum Missing At U of F Too

By RICKY CANON

THE FSU Student Senate isn't alone on its problems of trying to gather in a quorum with which to conduct business. Our nearest neighbor, the University of Florida, has an Executive Council which meets to set the tone from a similar problem. It is noted, however, that they enforce their attendance rules by automatic suspension of absent members missing meetings.

In one recent meeting at which they did have a quorum, the U of F Executive Council passed a civil service bill. Seems that all cabinet members and other presidential appointments will have to pass an examination before being allowed to take office.

THE OHIO University Post interviewed readers on the subject of sleep during final exams. Their findings seems to indicate that students sleep more than usual during pre-exam time to ease tension. And "A students sleep the least."

Various recommendations made by students on the subject of sleep and finals were:

Take a cat nap during the afternoon to revive from the tension of exams . . . . Have three free days to revive before exams.

One coed suggested that taking easy courses "was the best solution."

Another student explained that he sets the clock for early morning final week study but his big mistake is that he forgets to pull the alarm lever.

AN ENTIRE college newspaper staff closed up shop and quit one day last month at Stanford University when California Appeal said the newspaper staff was a bit pigsied at the student body president becoming so arrogant that a petition of only five per cent of the student body was necessary to recall the editor of the University Daily. So, after the walkout, the legislators calmly and coolly proceeded to run the paper out themselves.

ITEMS OF interest from campuses across America . . . University of Oklahoma officials recently have allowed coeds to wear bermuda shorts to breakfast . . . Editors and staffers of the **Wheaton** Illinois **Record** have come to the conclusion, after conducting a campus survey, that participating in "bull sessions" are of great value to students. They are almost unanimous enough to suggest that credit be given for "bull sessions," but this they say "would ruin the custom of its spontaneity" and eliminate that.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Look, Lady—You Don't See Me Worrying"



In The Wings

Edwards' Recital Is Best Reviewer Has Heard At FSU

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The recital that follows is not really a review; it is more in the nature of basic reporting. Because this time there is no need to bandy words, make excuses, or be kind.

THE SENIOR Recital of Ryan Edwards Monday night was, to our ears, one of the most remarkable evenings of piano-playing we have heard in some four years here. We remember commenting in a recent column about the super-abundance of recitals that the one thing most of the performers had in common was the cause for playing one or two things on the program extremely well then the rest of the program not so well, or at least not up to the peak that that particular musician was able to reach elsewhere in the program.



But Edwards reached the peak in the opening Mozart sonata and maintained it at a very high level throughout the entire program. Now Mozart and small piano is a way there any legitimate of music anywhere and ever . . . .

THE PROGRAM of Monday night's recital was the Mozart **Sonata** in **D Major, K. 311** (or Köchel 311 as the audience calls it); **B Minor Sonata**; Camille Pavo's unrelieved by difficult new **Sonata**, 1957; came next after a brief intermission. Closing the program was, surprisingly, Beethoven's **E Minor Sonata**, Op. 90. Wagner perhaps could have been more effective placed elsewhere in the program.

The unusual thing about Edwards' playing was that he was able to bring out like artistic brilliance to each of the pieces although they represented four diametrically opposed if that is possible viewpoints and periods in music history. Each piece received to create a little world of its own that had its own personality unique upon its others.

It is always worth mentioning that Edwards had more than ample technique and control for the pieces he played. Scarcely, because the most important thing was the inherent musicianship and vitality that he brought to each of these sonatas. Here is a pianist who really loves to play the piano and is more than you think and is determined to make the audience experience what he is experiencing. That his is a unique talent goes without saying.

Ryan's **Sonata** showed a big growth in harmonic vocabulary and technique since his **Sonata**. Actually the only "Sonata" in the new piece occurs in the second subject of the first movement; but the devices and the overall impression the sonata makes bear the indelible stamp of Floyd's personality.

THE ENTIRE sonata was dramatically conceived on a large scale and generates a tremendous amount of excitement. In fact Floyd's concern over the dramatic effect of a piece on its audience is one thing that sets him off from most composers of the day.

For us the 1st movement was the most exciting and satisfying. The slow movement builds to a big climax, acquiring a very thick texture in the process; but the texture of the toccata-like last movement was actually the clearest of atmosphere. Now this may have been what Mr. Floyd intended but we felt rather like an unwilling passenger on a roller coaster. A longer release from the climax in the 2nd movement would have put us in a much better frame of mind to enjoy the brilliant last movement.

There is no denying the impact the sonata makes, and we liked it very much. It will undoubtedly be very successful when done in New York next season.

For the record, the largest crowd we have ever seen at a music event in this area was on hand for the proceedings.



To The Freshmen:



DEAR FRESHMEN:

I would sincerely like to thank you for the vote and support you gave me on Tuesday's primary. I hope that I may be worthy of the confidence you have placed in me.

In serving as your senator, I hope that I may represent the best interests of our class.

A friend always,
MATTOX HAIR

DEAR FRESHMEN:

I have enjoyed serving you in the Senate this past year. It was a wonderful experience representing our Freshmen class. I only hope I may continue to serve you next year in other phases of student government.

I am taking this opportunity to thank each and every one of you as the "Jones-Williams-Van" in the last two elections. Your confidence in my ability has inspired me to keep on working for good government.

Let me also express my thanks to the unknown gentleman who helped me tear down my campaign posters. Unfortunately it was a little early.

I wish Nelson and Ronnie good luck in next year's Senate. I know they will do a fine job.

Sincerely,
CHARLES "VAN" VAN DELINDER

DEAR JUNIORS:

Thank you for your support during the last election. I will work hard and do my best in the Senate in an effort to show my appreciation for the confidence you have placed in me.

Sincerely,
KATE RAMSEY

DEAR FRESHMEN:

Now that the furor of campaigning has gone more died down, the campus has again assumed its usual serenity. To us, the Freshmen officers, it seems unbelievable that our term of office has at last come to an end. As we began serving as your officers we first chose three wonderful sponsors—Miss McPhail, Smith, Dr. Winter—who showed great interest in our plans and projects.

Though we met with only a few times, your interest was apparent in enthusiastic response to projects. The executive was proud to represent such spirited and loyal group. Our newly elected senators were often repeated to us had been made by the faculty concerning our part in the annual. Your interest resulted a very successful Thanksgiving Dance and Freshmen Picnic. We have the honor of being the first Freshman class to have 2 projects during a year!

It is impossible to express our thanks to the faculty and students for their support and cooperation during the past year. We wish to express our appreciation to the Flambeau staff for their fine coverage of our activities.

Sincerely,
FRED ROBERTS
JIM McINTYRE

More Debate?

TO THE EDITOR:

The heated debate going on between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats as to whether or not there was a hate like made in Peel and Tallahassee recently has been being left out.

We would like to challenge either or both sides to a debate or simultaneously to a three cornered affair. We, the two parties can be found in Florida on behalf of the Young Socialists.

Socially,
FRED ROBERTS
JIM McINTYRE

wards the feeling we have you. We accepted you as the Class of 1960 will attempt to uphold its fine reputation. Best wishes to the future officers and many thanks to our loyal supporters.

Williams, F. S. U.'s acting rector.

Sincerely,
The Freshman Class
Executive Board
MATTOX HAIR, PRESIDENT
GENE McCORMICK, VICE-PRES.
KAY MITFORD, SECRETARY
SANDY BURNS, TREASURER
DENNIS SMITH
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
FRESHMEN SENATORS

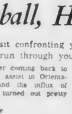
Calling The Card

Writer Recalls Events Of Year; Football, Homecoming, 'Signals'

As you sit confronting your typewriter for the last column of the year, a host of thoughts run through your mind. Some are glad, some sad, but all are important.

You remember coming back to school early to assist in Orientation Week and the influx of Freshmen who turned out pretty well after all.

There was the fall class and dorm elections in which Dominus Fredwith made from the Metropolis of Live Oak defeated an opponenta in the first primary for the Presidency.



And then there was football, and for all you have said about it, you still have to admit you enjoyed every minute of it. You recall the fine moments in the Georgia game, the Frank Merwell finish of the Mississippi Southern fiasco, and the inspirational performance of the entire team against Auburn in a squeaker that could have gone either way.

And Homecoming. No one will forget the bright, sunshiny week end that made the occasion an enjoyable. It makes you thankful that you live in Florida when you think that there are other places that don't have weather like that for Homecoming.

And then, along in November, the **Smoke Signals** became a live wire once again. A Literary group wanted to print a literary issue and a funny group wanted to print all funny issues or something like that. After reading the literary issue that just came out, it looks to you like the literary group tried not to be funny and failed.

Then, after Christmas, action began in earnest to bring a Humorian refugee to the FSU campus as a student. For a few weeks you saw your friends and professors in a way that made you proud to be a student of the University.

A Letter

Write Council About NEA

TO THE EDITOR.

Any antagonist or future antagonist of the NEA might be interested in the **Council for Basic Education**, an organization in which the NEA holds little stock—maybe because the Council would emphasize the **academic** rather than the "whole child" concept of public education. You can contact the Council by writing:

Dr. Harold L. Clapp,
Executive Secretary,
Council for Basic Education,
206 Union Trust Building,
Washington 5, D. C.

Incidentally, Dr. Arthur Bestor is president of the Council.

Yours for better schools,
A STUDENT

Regardless of the terminology

You felt good

And Louis Armstrong's stint on the campus seemed some very successful affair.

There was the Student Government's "football department" that aroused some eye-brushes etc. And Tom Nugent's "football department" that aroused some eye-brushes etc.

Then there was the Earl Vance case that was brought to light at about that time and a still hanging fire.

You remember being called into the chairman's office shortly after the Intelligent Faith Week culmination and hearing about a little girl who was going to be married whose father was an FSU student. And you wrote something about it and hope it has reached others of you see people grin willingly and be as good.

ALAN'S ASIDE

Sophia Tops Greece

By ALAN KASS

Beauty is a lovely woman
Where pure white and crimson meet,
Joined with flavor of the face . . .

The ads for Tuo Tho It's "enchantingly filmed in the beautiful tradition of "These Come in Flocks" . . . amidst the world wonders and sensuous splendor of Greece"

This is certainly true. We first go to a revealing tour of three related Grecian islands, displaying the variety of the land of Aristotle's birth.

We also see a great deal of the Parthenon, but not as many as you—the bold sun emblazoned ruins of the Acropolis. The traditional music and folk dancing is fairly good, but not overly important, we get the first cinemascope look at the newest Italian import, Sophia Loren.

Even in the scenes next to the famed Parthenon, the camera runs a poor second to our Sophia, providing a beautiful woman of more rewarding than a masterpiece in stone.

By the way, besides this fine female, another upcoming star, Jorge Mistral seems to be an equally exciting as the many Latins now on the silver screen.

The plot story boils down to another cloak and dagger-intrigue and romance, male and female, man story, and in between, the wet clothes changes of Miss Loren.

The name 'man title is Touch of Sin, holds little water, highest bidder by Miss Loren. Will be all American boy Archaeological Ann Ladd or shy, sinister and often wiry Clifton Webb?

Well it's a big surprise to see at fade-out time Sophia and Alan Ladd in each others arms since Mr. Ladd, except acting sinister in his trenchcoat, did completely nothing but get outsmarted every turn by Mr. Webb. As a matter of fact, for the story was a much above nothing.

Incidentally, Dr. Arthur Bestor is president of the Council.

Yours for better schools,
A STUDENT

Regardless of the terminology

inferred in the "Edge Of City" than in the South it should be classified as movie exploitation of the infernal fires.

It is understandable that a movie company should be proud of having a film entirely filmed and employed in many areas in a large section of the world. However, "Too Hot To Handle" label has not moved you to run across or protest the denied the wrath of Darryl Zanuck, producer of the controversial cinema. Mention of the picture "Island In The Sun" has not aroused you to write angrily or boycottingly and ignore the terrible freeze-out of this half-hour picture in Dixie L. than a South Carolina legislative committee advised the area theatre owners not to show film.

Mr. Zanuck stated "I will demonstrably any United States film be filmed or permitted to be shown in any area of the world where the burning of books by Nazis is permitted."

The state's legislature is not a bill that would levy a $1,000 fine on any theatre showing the picture.

Enter the scene a third picture along the same racial lines titled "Something Of Value" starring Robert C. Ruark's novel.

This Rock Hudson-Sidney Poitier starrer deals with an inevitable conflict between friends in Africa, one black and the other White and together with this picture will be seeing to find out.

Alan Whitmarsh



Looking Back

As Florida State's various athletic units wrap up the 1957 season and put away their togs for another season, it might be appropriate to look back and hit the high spots of another successful campaign.

In that first of two columns on the subject, we'll attempt to cite the high spots on team performances and outstanding individual efforts.

In the second column in the last issue of the year, we'll name our choices for the outstanding individuals in each sport.

In football, Coach Tom Nugent's athletes started at the finish to turn in another successful campaign, with a 5-4-1 mark.

Best individual effort: Lee Corso, for being named INS "Back of the Week" and later for becoming the first honorable mention all-America in the school's history.

Best team effort: A thrilling 20-19 victory over strong Mississippi Southern, which also rates as the year's biggest thrill.

In basketball, it was a long, cold season for Bud Kennedy, but an outstanding one for sophomore Hugh Durham, which makes next season a prospects rosy.

NEW SCHOOL RECORD

Best individual effort: Hugh Durham, with 808 points in a season best for a soph, and with a new school record of 42 points in a game.

Best team effort: Even though they lost their best effort came against Florida when they dropped a heart-breaking 67-65 decision.

For Hartley Price's gymnasts a slightly disappointing season despite the fact that they went unbeaten. It was the first time in a Price-coached team had ever gone to straight years without winning a national title.

Best individual effort: Though he failed to defend his NAAU one-mile title, Chris Cocoris came the nod for his consistent high record. He's only a soph also.

Best team effort: Third place in the NCAA, though they didn't rate that high at pre-meet time.

Coach Bum Stults' swimmers had another successful season, topped with victory in the Florida AAU. They had a 6-2 mark and a medley relay squad to the nationals.

Best individual effort: Co-praises to Jim Julian, who set a record in the 100 yard freestyle and Mike Tschirrett, who were voted co-captains at the end of the season.

Best team effort: A convincing victory over Florida in the Florida AAU after the Gators had split the season series by storming FSU 51-35 in Gainesville.

CHIPS WERE DOWN

The baseballers ran up a 18-4 mark but the best may be still to come as they wait for a bid to the NCAA regionals in Gastonia, N. C.

Best individual effort: Senior Jerry Boxer for two one-hitters though almost the whole team had a sensational day at the time of another.

Best team effort: Two straight victories over Georgia Teachers when the chips were down and a possible NCAA bid possibly hanging in the balance.

Coach Don Veller's golfers also plan to stir up some fireworks in the NCAA tourney, though they lose Buzz Berry and Jack Taylor. They had a 9-1 mark for the year.

Best individual effort: Buzz Berry's victory in the Florida golf tournament, where he won the individual title with a new record for four rounds.

Best team effort: A 26-stroke victory over Florida in the Florida Intercollegiate, after the Gators had upset the Tribe in Tallahassee.

For Coach Keith Pitchford's netters a rebuilding season with a 4-3 mark and a team composed mainly of sophomores.

Best individual effort: Hard to say but both sophs Les Posey and Fred Berrett have looked well, and figure strong next year.

Best team effort. They lost to the Gators 7-2 but finished ahead of them in the Florida AAU. Several records hit the dust, and new ones were established.

The trackstars had a successful season, despite loses to Florida and Miami in the Florida AAU. Several records hit the dust, and new ones were established.

Best individual effort: Mike Conley for setting school marks in both the mile and two-mile in the Florida AAU. He also held both previous records.

Best team effort: A team title in the non-conference division of the Atlantic Coast Relays and two close flubs with Florida.

And finally to volleyball where the school's only national title of that fav was brought home. Bill Odenkal had his usual successful season.

Best individual effort: Bernie McCann for his third straight all-America honors. Bopb Fenimi Zeko also made it for the second straight time.

Best team effort: The national title of course.

Penthouse Wins Dorm Softball Title

The Penthouse Gang of West Hall won the Dormitory Independent softball title this week when they defeated the Psychology "Profs" 12-0.

Two big innings helped the winners as they picked up six runs in the 2nd and five in the 8th. Ron Green, pitching for the winner, allowed only 1 hit, struck out seven, walked six, and received errorless support.

The Penthouse had previously beaten the Feds in the first round 6-4 and taken the Pay boys 12-2.

This completed an undefeated season for Penthouse with an 11-0 record.

The Vets had won two games in the playoffs but lost their both games when it was discovered they were using a player under an assumed name who had played for another team.

The Psychology Club had won their way into the finals by beating the Pros 8-3.

FSU FINAL DELAYED

A deluge of rain on Tuesday night washed out the fraternity final softball game, between SC and SAE.

SC moved into the finals of the playoffs by beating PDT 3-1 and upsetting SAE 3-0. Sam Skogstad allowed SAE only three hits and walked four.

SC got the one run needed in the 8th when Don Davis singled, went to 2nd on a sacrifice and scored on a single hit by McKimmey.

SC hosed out PDT 2-1 be the help of walks. Hugh Durham walked three men in the 4th and stole by 2 Davis and Bill Kauffman produced the winning run.

ATO beat DTD 6-3 in the first round of play and PDT beat BSU 3-1 in another close game. SAE then won a close contest from ATO 3-2. SN eliminated DTD 13-8 and PDT took out ATO 7-1.

Durham buried tight ball to short out and stimulate SN 6-0.

SAE beat PDT 5-1 when Bob Lollins struck out 13, allowing two hits and walking only three.

PDT lodged a protest on an interference play in the 2nd innings but after getting beaten 5-1 the team stood by Lindsay the protest.

HORSESHOERS

Intramural horseshoes got started in the men's gym "horseshoe" this week.

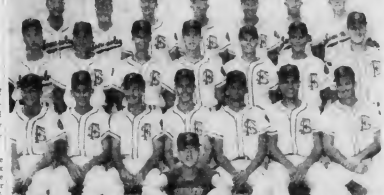
The semi-finals are booked for this afternoon and the finals on Monday at 4 on the court's near the men's gym.

In the fraternity division IT began the defense of their title by whaming their first two matches. Shuman and Veahe of IT beat Hoeun and Brown of PAT 21-18, 21-18.

Their second win was a three game match over SN 21-19, 18-21 21-10 SN had previously beaten PKP 4-21, 31-16 21-14. Thomas and Hayes were the SN boys.

In the fraternity division Sig Ep beat Kappa Sig 21-10 21-16 and previously beaten PKP 21-19 21-19. Sig Ep's Bob Lang and Jim Bell were the winners.

The semi-finals are booked for this afternoon and the finals on Monday at 4 on the court's near the men's gym.



FBC CHAMPS: Front row: Frank Slusser, Dale Koch, Phil Hunt, Owen McCarron, Dick Howser, Dudy Eagle, Tom Garcia. Second row, Al Zita, Gerald Philp, Carlee Hendrix, Jack Bristol, Mike Copps, Bob Watts, Jerry Boxer. Back row, Coach Danny Litwhiler, frosh coach Jim Ralston, Riley Seevers, Don Axon, Lee Corso, Bob Erwin, Jerry Couch. In front is manager Mac Eubanks. Not pictured are Fred Twomey, John Shepgard and Fred Kenney.

Thinclads Lose 7 Lettermen; 4 Record Holders To Return

BY TOM HALF
Flambeau Sports Writer

After posting a 5-1 record this year, Coach Mike Long's tracksters will be facing much the same schedule next year with only seven lettermen being lost and four record holders coming back to form the nucleus for next year's team.

Skeets Rollins will be Joe Davis' captain of this year's team and high point man for the year.

Davis edged out by two points Junior Jack Terwilliger, who won the mile last year.

Also graduating are Tenny Reese, Jim Harrell, Pete Frasche, Lloyd Lassen, Ken Segare, and Charles Watson.

Lanky Bob Bolla, the school high jump record and Segner held the 880 record until sophomore Doyle Ruff broke it with a 1:57.1 clocking in the Florida AAU's.

GOOD FRESH

Outstanding freshmen prospects who will be joining the varsity next year are Tom Keeler, who won four events against the Florida frosh; Tom Kenny, a distance man who placed second in the State AAU mile, Gary Bulmer, a 100 and 220 yd dash man, and Charley Nee who runs the middle distances along with Ben George and Claude Grizzard.

Next year's schedule remains virtually the same according to Long, as the Seminoles meet Miami, Mississippi Southern, and Florida in dual meets, while participating in the Montgomery Sta. relays and the Atlantic Coast Conference championships.

Long also stated that there may also be the team title.

In the Southern Intercollegiates the Tracksters finished sixth a team standings six strokes behind the champion Bo Shuler ending the seventh in individual play.

Berry Tops Tribe Golfers With 71.8 Mark; Jenkins 2nd

Two-tenths of a point gave Buzz Berry the best overall average as Florida State's golfers ended a successful season.

Berry, winner of the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament, finished with a 71.8 average just beating out captain Ed Jenkins' 72.

Bob Shuman, next year's lone returnee of the starting six, rounded with a 73.2 average followed closely by Jack Vegliye with a 73.5.

National lefthanded champion Harry Shoemaker ended the year with 74.1. The other golfers that saw action were Bob Shuman with 74.5, Dave Morris with 74.7 and Billy Shelton who played only the dual meets with an 80 and a 76.

Bob Shuman posted the year's only hole in one against Rollins.

The linksmen have won 27 out of 36 with the only loss coming at the hands of Florida which snapped its 18 match shein that FSU had built up.

The match with Georgia was called after nine holes and was the furnish in the Bob statistics.

Berry was the first Seminole to win the state tourney since Sonny Tenney turned the trick in 1948. His winning rounds were 66-67-68. To be a 16 under par new record for the Ocala course.

The tournament was an outstanding success for the Tribe as Jack Vegliye was second with seven under par and Bob Shave third with three under par. FSU also won the team title.

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FSU, 'Unknown' NCAA Prospects

By PHIL ROYCE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State will be obscure Louisiana college that holds a 21-1 season's record are the two teams left in the running to represent the independent colleges of District III in the NCAA regional championships.

Seminole Coach Dan Litwhiler learned this news Tuesday when the chairman of the District III committee, Wade Rabb and another member of the committee, Jim Watley visited Tallahassee.

The two committeemen told Litwhiler that they were pleased with the seasons that State would receive the bid.

However, they cautioned that they were speaking only for themselves and not for the entire committee.

Chairman Rabb said the names of the teams to compete in the regionals will be announced officially May 21.

The tournament is scheduled to begin 10 days later in Gastonia, North Carolina.

The name of the Louisiana college remains undecided, nonymous in this neck of the woods.

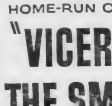
Rabb told me its name," said Litwhiler, but I'm forgotten it. I seen them in Louisiana but I'd never even heard of the college."

Equally unfamiliar, according to Litwhiler, are the teams that placed 1'd never heard of them either," he explained

Seminole skeptical that the whole thing was pinochle a hoax pulled off on FSU by Duke to worry the Seminoles and reduce their effectiveness.

"On the basis of the teams we've played, we should get the bid. Still, it could go either way," stated the tribe mentor.



















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Over 900 Students On June Graduation List

Record Number Get Degrees At Commencement Ceremony

A record-breaking number of Florida State University students will receive degrees in the June 1 commencement ceremonies.

Dr David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, will be the speaker for graduation exercises for the approximately 920 students. The previous graduation record was last June's 684 students.

SCHOOL OF NURSING, BSNE [illegible] W Babcock, Barbara J Finger, Bernice [illegible] Rebecca [illegible] Virginia F [illegible]

NURSING, BSN [illegible] Sandra [illegible] Coleman, [illegible] DeGraw, Harriet D deMontpied, Mabel G DuPre, Shirley [illegible] Goodson, Janet Hale, Virginia A Hodges.

Judith A Jones, Elizabeth A King, Clarence B Knapp Jr, Kay F Pritchard, Mary M Quince, Shirley A Seaman, Jacqueline Suton, Mary A Waters.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, BS Thomas N Alexander, Paul D Allen, Robert T. [illegible] Atkinson Jr, Sara F Atkinson, Ralph H Atwell, [illegible] W. [illegible] Barrows, John F. [illegible] Berry.

Charles [illegible] Best, Leland W Bethea, Richard M Blackwell, [illegible] Bradford Jr, Charles W Branson, Lawrence F [illegible] Edward A [illegible], Patricia C Byrd, [illegible] O [illegible] Laurence [illegible]

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That only things we see exist.
But if what's real is what I see,
When I'm not looking, who is me?

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*$50 goes to Joyce Treloine, University of California at Berkeley, for her Chester Field poem. $50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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Ruge Slates Dance

A "very informal dance" will be held this evening at Ruge Hall with tempos varying from square dancing to slow popular dancing.

According to Alice Terry, dance spokesman, the program will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. Refreshments will be served and the dance is open to the students, she said.

at FSU,
a smart place
to eat . . . .
a great place
to meet . . .



the mecca

on Copeland St. just across from Campus

[illegible]

Patten

(Continued From Page 1)

ling them co-chairmen and co-presidents time and time again.

TWINS SEPARATE

This next year Charlotte will live in Tallahassee, and hold down a job as assistant dietition at the W. T. Edwards Hospital while her husband finishes school. Phyllis will live in Pompano Beach where her husband is already extablished in business.

Setting for their next chapter will be Florida, and both couples are already planning to get together for special occasions. All four have FSU background in common, and that in itself gives them many friends and interests to share.

Stubbs Speaks

Mrs. David Stubbs was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the FSU Library Staff Association. Members of the speech department and library school attended the illustrated lecture on the theater in the East.

Lensen To Complete Russian-Jap History

Dr George A Lensen, associate professor of history, has been awarded a grant by the Social Science Research Council to complete the first volume of a pioneer two-volume history of Russo-Japanese relations.

The faculty member, director of the Asian Studies program at FSU, said he expects to have a manuscript for the first volume of the work in the hands of a publisher by the end of the year. It is the fruit of 10 years of research.

The first volume covers Japanese and Russian relations from 1697 to 1875 and a second volume, which will require much additional research, will bring the history up to the present. There does not exist as yet an overall history of Russo-Japanese relations in English.

SPEAKS TWO LANGUAGES

During World War II as an intelligence officer for the Army in the Pacific area Dr Lensen picked up a command of Japanese. This was added to a grasp of Russian and the two language skills enabled him to translate and analyze many source materials in the two languages.

A personal library of materials, which includes several hundred printed volumes, has been supplemented by notes, microfilms and other records obtained in Japan as a Fulbright research scholar in 1953-54 and from several American libraries.

The new grant will free Dr Lensen of teaching duties during the summer and fall. His work will be done here except for a few weeks in New York [illegible] check some source [illegible]

RUSSO-JAPANESE CONFLICTS

Studies previously ma[illegible] focused on conflicts between [illegible]sia and Japan giving [illegible] a widely held view of [illegible] enmity between the co[illegible] there also have been [illegible] collaboration and allian[illegible] Dr. Lensen thinks a [illegible] Japanese-Russian rela[illegible] have important bear[illegible] relations of the United States [illegible] the two countries.

Some of this findings [illegible] year study — eight w[illegible] FSU faculty — already ha[illegible] published. He is the auth[illegible] port from Hokkaid[illegible] mains of Russian C[illegible] Northern Japan [illegible] Japan in 1954 R[illegible] Expedition of 1852 to [illegible]lished by the Univer[illegible]ida Press in 195[illegible] thor of "The Mea[illegible] published by L[illegible] University Press in 19[illegible]

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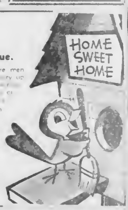
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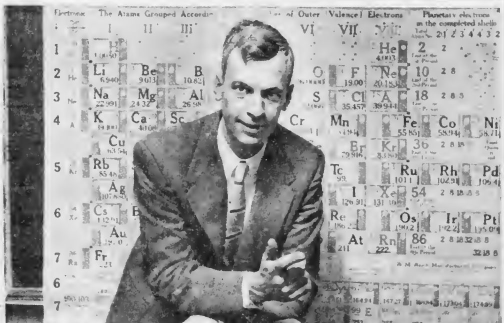
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ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability in each new job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

There are more than 27,000 college graduates at General Electric. Each is provided the opportunity for self-development in the hope that his creative ability will bring forth new ideas. As General Electric sees it, these new ideas, stemming from man's native curiosity, will lead to the development of countless products as yet undreamed of for our nation's defense, industries, and homes.

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Campus Takes Last Fling

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Dead Week is just around the corner and campus extracurricular activities will come to a temporary halt after a last fling this weekend.

The Sigma Chi's wind up their year this weekend with a combination pledge-active softball game Saturday morning and the skiing and dancing that follows and evening at Myers Lake. Music in the "Rhythm Rioters" style will be played by Deviliaires.

Pi Sigs were entertained by Tri Delts during the past week with a backwards party at the Deli house. The girls did everything backwards, including serving the Sigs up, going in the back door, and asking them to dance.

Later in the week the Sigma Chi's visited the Zeta Tau Alphas with a Chinese party at the latter's house. There were decorations of China including a Tree of the Autumn Moon. A few gifts were presented by the hosts.

Twenty Alpha Chi Omega's will, on Sunday, University Dames Club will entertain the Delta Zeta's over for a tea and get-together.

Another tea Sunday will be given by the Zeta Tau Alphas for the new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges.

Pi Kappa Alpha's will be entertained with a Chinese party at the house Saturday night.

Phi Mus will be entertained by the Delta Zeta's over for a tea Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega's will entertain Sigma Kappas with a tea Sunday afternoon.

Delta Gammas are having a softball game with their pledges on Sunday.

Kappa Sigma brought to a close another series of social activities with an informal banquet held during the past week. Each table was serenaded and presented with a dozen red roses.

The final "class" for the Pi Kappa Alphas will be this weekend when it is already planned to have a party with the pledges at a dance that comes Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta's and their sweethearts had a Mardi Gras dinner party and supper dance at the Deli Wednesday. At the Ramona Ball, Miss Ann Pierce was named Deli queen. Trophies for the actives and pledge of the year were awarded to actie Jodie Ward and pledge Buddy Elliott.

Sunday featured a softball game between brothers and other fraternal dance. The weekend was climaxed with a trip to Panama City Sunday morning.

Mortar Board entertained the TEP's last Sunday. The affair was a buffet supper and get-together with bridge and dancing.

Saturday afternoon the TEP's and the Gamma Phi's had a picnic. The evening was highlighted by a Lavender Ball dance. During the intermission the Beaches-of-the-year queen was given to Donald Schwartz, president.

Sunday was the weekend come to a close with a coast party at Alligator Point.

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WHAT IT TAKES—Mrs. Clyde Atkinson of Tallahassee, Sigma Kappa alumna, shows a group of her Florida State University Sorority sisters hod to break ground for a $87,000 addition to their chapter house. Work will start immediately on the construction, scheduled for completion in December. Left to right officers of the chapter are Sue Ford of Bradenton, president; June Sillay of Jacksonville second vice-president; Li Haavind of Miami, first vice-president, Bobby Jones of West Palm Beach, recording secretary.

AD Pis Tribute Founders At Tea

Last Wednesday was a red letter day in two ways for the members of Alpha Delta Pi. This day marked one hundred and [illegible] years since the sorority was founded.

The chapter paid tribute to the founders of the sorority with a [illegible] Founder's Day tea.

The tea's tea was in special honor of the chapter's [illegible] Mrs. S. D. Barret who is retiring at the end of the school year.

Alumnae university personnel guests of the sorority, Tallahassee citizens, personal friends of Mrs. Barret, and other out-of-town guests attended the affair.

Mother Barret was initiated into Alpha Delta Pi on Monday evening preceding the tea. Active members and former members were of course chapter attending the ceremony.

Religious News

Church Activities Are Ending

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

The approaching close of the school year has brought corresponding final activities in many of the [illegible] religious groups.

The First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee, is holding its last student communion service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at which the following new executive officers will be installed: Sarah Jane Griffin, president; Al Godwin, vice-president; and Frank Butterfield, secretary-treasurer.

This will be preceded by supper at 6:30 and Bach Sacred Cantata, "Come Time Is Ever-best," which will be given by the Westminster Choir under the direction of Karl Mohr.

* * *

Have you noticed any changes at the Baptist Student Union House? Does it resemble the handiwork of giant termites? Never fear, the [illegible] are happy about the whole thing, for it is a sign of progress. An increased enrollment and an expanded program have required better facilities, so the entire BSU House is being remodeled and a new addition constructed. If all goes as planned, the house will be ready for use in September.

The Senior Outing is being held Saturday at Alligator Point from 3 to 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the BSU at 1 p.m.

A Rosary and a Benediction will be presented at the Newman House on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. to provide a spiritual lift for exams.

* * *

Last week the Christian Science Organization elected these new officers for next year: Rosemary Starr, president; Sue Lowell, vice-president; Arabel Johnson, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Harvey, recording secretary; and Jill Jordan, treasurer.

* * *

I'd like to close by thanking those afterfarth representatives, publicity directors, and other workers responsible for turning in weekly religious news.

I sincerely hope that their help, which has made this column possible, will be available next year.

This medium of relating important religious events to FSU's students through the Flambeau is one which I hope to make even more complete in the future.

No Bermudas At The Prom

Ivy league clothing will be left at home by coeds and the transformed cinderella will have appealing glances at the Junior-Senior Prom this week end.

In spite of the popular trend toward informal wear at semi-formal and skirt formal occasions on campus, the attire at the prom is expected to be "as formal as possible", according to Sue Shinea, junior class social chairman.

"Boys are not supposed to wear bermuda suits, although suits will be appropriate" says Miss Shinea, "since guests for the week end may not have brought a tuxedo."

As for the coeds, it's hard to draw a line between cocktail dresses and short formals today, and as usual, there will be a variety of styles, long and short, boos and ahesitas.

Since this is the last chance of the year to look your best, cover those bare knees suntan and get out your finest dresses, gals. Formal is the last word for the prom.

Veterans Club Honors Softballers

The veterans club will have a buffet dinner in honor of the Vets softball team, Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Tallahassee dining room on North Monroe.

The dinner will be free to all members of the club. There is a 50c charge for each additional guest.

All club members who plan to attend are asked to sign the list at the Westcott information booth prior to noon tomorrow.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 17

6 p.m. Sigma Xi Banquet and Initiation of New Members Suwannee Room.

6:45 p.m. Student Nurses Banquet, Cherokee Hotel.

8:15 p.m. Recital: Denyse McLawhorn, Memo Sigrano, Music Hall.

9 p.m. Informal Dance Rugg Hall Refreshments. All Students invited.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

8:15 p.m. Recital: Pre-College Piano Students Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. SAE Combo Party after SAE vs Phi Delta Beer Bowl Game.

9 p.m. Junior Senior Prom. Men's P. En. Buildins

Seminole Society

Senior Calendar

Reception tonight in Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell home 8 to 11 p.m. in the lounge of Longhouse for graduates and their parents. Informal.

Baccalaureate May 26 Wednesday, Dr. Edwin Mims invited. Dr. Sam Noel of Florida State will be the speaker. Black tassels are full academic regalia is worn.

Senior Class Dance—at Student Center for Seniors graduates and guests May 31 from 9 to 12 midnight. Informal Orchestra by Ernie Glotzbach.

Graduation—June 1 8:00 in Campbell Stadium—Mona Gym if it rains. Speaker is Dr. David Lockmiller of University of Chattanooga Colored tassels and full formal academic regalia will be worn.

Alumni Buffet Dinner — Governor Room June 1 from 6 to 7 p.m. given by the Fla. State Alumni Association. They pay $1.50 and students pay 80c Students may buy as many tickets as they wish in the Alumni office until the 27th according to Nancy Osborne Chairman. It is a family affair that makes the Seniors "be a family" the association. It is tentative that Edward M. Kennedy past president of the student body, will be the speaker.

storage boxes !

Just the thing for packing away your things for summer

These large cardboard boxes are ideal for storing things over the summer. Each one is strongly reinforced to handle a full load of heavy articles. They are constructed of heavy corrugated board and provide protection against any possible breakage. They are available at North Carolina on May 18 from 9 to 12 a.m. This will save you girls the carrying of these bulky boxes from the bookstore, where they are available at another of the day. A Booking representative will be available at North Carolina next to the House Manager's office, to assist you.

in the student center

university bookstore

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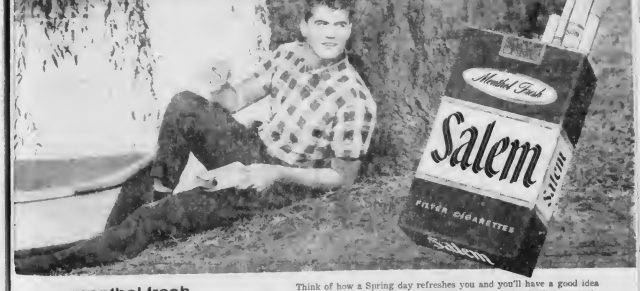
The weatherman predicts "beach weather" this weekend. Get that tan at Long Beach Resort. Clear Gulf water and snow white sand. Everything in walking distance; restaurants, rides and rooms. Be sure to phone ADAMS 4 2563 (Long Beach) for reservations. Mention this ad and receive a special discount. 7 miles west of Panama City on Highway 98.

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Gary Cooper
Paulette Goddard
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Sunday thru Tuesday
"UNTAMED YOUTH"
Mamie VanDoren
John Russell
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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight & Saturday
"GUN FOR A COWARD"
Fred MacMurray,
Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule
Chill Wills, Dean Stockwell
Co-Hit
"EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Maureen O'Hara
John Forsythe, Tim Hovey
Closed Sunday Thru Tuesday

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Saturday
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
Robert Preston Chill Wills
Co-Hit
"HOLLYWOOD OR BUST"
with Martin & Lewis
Saturday Bonus Feature
"SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS"
Weaver Bros. and Elvira
Sunday and Monday
Double Feature
"GABBY" and "GLORY"

Earmarks $2,300,000 For FSU

Nuclear Research Program Gets House Endorsement

Florida State University's $2,300,000 proposed nuclear research program was given a vote of approval by the House yesterday.

The nuclear bill must return to the Senate, however, for consideration of an amendment which gives the Board of Control authority to coordinate the programs at the state universities.

The Senate approved the bill earlier to grant a total of $5,200,000 to FSU, Florida A and M and the University of Florida.

The measure, which was a major part of Governor Collins' program, passed the Senate earlier with the amendment. The House vote was 56-21 but few opponents took the floor against it.

The atomic energy program will provide Florida State University with $2,300,000 for "basic" research; $2,800,000 to the University of Florida for "applied" research; $65,000 to Florida A and M for a laboratory, and $35,000 to the Board of Control for its supervision.

Rep Musselman of Broward told opponents of the bill that supervision by the Board of Control will prevent any possible "duplication" of efforts between the universities.

According to university officials FSU's goal in the program is to train nuclear scientists. They said such a program will not hinder the establishment of a nuclear reactor at the University of Florida.

With a nuclear accelerator, FSU will be able to enter a pioneer area of nuclear research.

Called a "swindletron," the accelerator is a specialized tool through which scientists can learn more about the atom.

FSU scientists said by having such a center, the University will be able to retain faculty members who already have gained extensive recognition in the nuclear field and attract additional ones.

It will also attract an increasing number of students who will become Florida's future nuclear scientists and technologists.

FSU already has contractors totaling more than $100,000 from governmental and private research institutions interested in various applications of nuclear energy.

Tentative location for the nuclear center is in the playing field near the women's gymnasium. This site is adjacent to most of the existing scientific classrooms and facilities.

The "swindletron" can be completed by 1960 if contracts are let by July 1. Rep. Musselman said the program envisioned another appropriation of $3,920,000, probably by the 1959 legislature.

He said FSU would get $1,570,000 to complete its research and that the University of Florida would get $2,350,000 to wind up its planned program.

Final Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1957

Classes will end Thursday, May 23 at 10:00 pm. Examinations will begin 8:00 am Friday, May 24 and end 12:30 Friday, May 31. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 301, 302	Wednesday, May 29 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Biology 105	Friday May 24 8:00-10:00 am
Business Law 321	Friday May 24 1:30-3:30 pm
Business Law 322	Friday May 24 4:00-6:00 pm
Chemistry 101, 102, 103, 112	Tuesday, May 28 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Economics 201, 202	Monday May 27 1:30-3:30 pm
Education 205	Thursday May 30 4:00-6:00 pm
English 100, 101	Thursday May 30 1:30-3:30 pm
English 102	Monday May 27 8:00-10:00 am
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Saturday May 25 8:00-10:00 am
Geography 201, 202	Wednesday May 29 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Health Education 115	Friday May 24 1:30-3:30 pm
History 181, 182	Saturday May 25 10:30 am-12:30 pm
History 183, 184	Thursday May 30 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Humanities 301, 302	Saturday May 25, 4:00-6:00 pm
Library Science 315, 500	Tuesday May 28, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Management 215	Monday May 27 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Management 300	Tuesday May 28 7:30-9:30 pm
Marketing 365	Tuesday May 28 8:00-10:00 am
Mathematics 105, 118	Friday May 24 4:00-6:00 pm
Mathematics [illegible]	Thursday May 30 7:30-9:30 pm
Military—Air 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday May 28 1:30-3:30 pm
Army 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday May 28 1:30-3:30 pm
Modern Language First & Second Year	Wednesday May 29 8:00-10:00 am
Physical Education	
Men 1.5	Wednesday May 29 7:30-9:30 pm
Men & Women 118, 120, 122, 125, 126, 127, 128	Wednesday May 29 7:30-9:30 pm
Women 115, 118, 215, 218	Tuesday May 28 1:30-3:30 pm
Physical Science 105	Tuesday May 28 7:30-9:30 pm
Political Science 106	Thursday May 30 8:00-10:00 am
Social Science 105	Monday May 27 7:30-9:30 pm
Social Welfare 105, 305, 315	Tuesday May 28 4:00-6:00 pm

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the class room where the sections of the course meet.

EXAMPLE: If you have an 8:00 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and if that course is not listed on the first page [illegible] will take the examination in your regular class room Wednesday 4:00-6:00 pm.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:30 M W F; 8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday May 29 4:00-6:00 pm
8:00 or 8:30 T Th; 8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week; 8:00 to 9:15 T Th	Monday May 27, 1:30-3:30 pm
9:00 or 9:30 M W F; 9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday May 24 10:30 am-12:30 pm
9:00 or 9:30 T Th; 9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week; 9:30 to 10:45 T Th	Wednesday May 29 1:30-3:30 pm
10:00 or 10:30 M W F; 10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 pm
10:00 or 10:30 T Th; 10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday May 30 10:30 am-12:30 pm
11:00 or 11:30 M W F; 11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday May 27 4:00-6:00 pm
11:00 or 11:30 T Th; 11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week; 11:00 to 12:15 T Th	Tuesday May 28 8:00-10:00 am
12:00 or 12:30 M W F; 12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday May 31 8:00-10:00 am
12:00 or 12:30 T Th; 12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week; 12:30 to 1:45 T Th	Tuesday May 28 1:30-3:30 pm
1:00 or 1:30 M W F; 1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday May 25, 8:00-10:00 am
1:00 or 1:30 T Th	Monday May 27, 8:00-10:00 am
2:00 or 2:30 M W F; 2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday May 30 1:30-3:30 pm
2:00 to 2:30 T Th; 2:00 to 3:15 T Th	Thursday May 30, 4:00-6:00 pm
3:00 to 3:30 M W F; 3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday May 24 7:30-9:30 pm
3:00 or 3:30 T Th; 3:30 to 4:45 T Th	Tuesday May 28 4:00-6:00 pm
4:00 or 4:30 M W F; 4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday May 30 8:00-10:00 am
4:00 or 4:30 T Th	Friday May 31 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Courses meeting one hour each week	Friday May 31 8:00-10:00 am

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the examinations. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Monday May 27, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week except those having group examinations. Classes meeting on Saturday morning will have their examination Saturday May 25 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Mrs. Tharp, 102A Westcott Building. In case of four examinations in one day the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed. A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained without question a [illegible] average when the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Monday May 27, 1957. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday May 28, 1957.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mrs. Tharp in the Registrar's Office. Ext. 7-4301.

The examination schedule is prepared by the Faculty Senate Committee on Examinations.

Magnolia Slates Dance

Magnolia Hall's annual Awards Dance starts tonight at 8:30. Guest of honor will be the dorm's newly acquired banner, a genuine Outer Mongolian Flag.

Speech Department To Offer Theatre-Television Course

The Department of Speech has announced plans for a special summer course in Theatre and Television. The course is designed for students interested in careers in educational or commercial theatre and television.

Students will produce two full-length plays for stage, and four television shows. They will perform all of the principal tasks involved in theatre and television production.

The course will be offered in both six and eight weeks sessions. Either six or nine semester hours of credit may be earned. The course is open to any student with appropriate background.

Interested students should contact the secretary in Room 121, History building, for application forms.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.



"Thank you for being dear. Thank you for being readers."

This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobacconists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobacconists, we should have to buy our Philip Morrises direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobacconist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.

© Max Shulman, 1957

It's been a great pleasure for us, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this monument to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of corris!



I read the
Flambeau because . . ..

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Reservations are now being accepted for the summer term for off-campus rooms. One half block from Westcott.
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Passage Of Nuclear Bill Tabbed Progress Milestone By Collins

Gov. LeRoy Collins said this week passage of the $4½ million dollar nuclear energy program for state universities "is a milestone in the scientific and industrial progress of Florida" and that "the broad foundation for this program will be laid by Florida State University."

Collins' exclusive statement to the Flambeau came as the bill granting FSU a $2,300,000 appropriation for "basic nuclear research" was completing its trek through the legislature.

The bill also provides a $2,800,000 appropriation for the University of Florida to set up a program of "applied nuclear research" in cooperation with FSU. It grants Florida A&M $65,000 for nuclear studies.

Collins said the program is one which has been "developed not only by our own scientists and educators but also in conjunction with some of the leading nuclear authorities in America.

"Even before final action by the legislature, the scientific circles in this nation were watching the Florida developments with interest and excitement."

The governor noted this interest has been "stimulated not only by the sums of money involved, which alone puts the Florida program in the front ranks of research and development, but also by the well-planned and coordinated nature of the entire program which is divided among the three state universities.

"The broad foundation of this program is to be laid at Florida State University, which will concentrate in basic research in chemistry and physics, without which future development is impossible."

He said the central tool for FSU's part of the program will be a large particle accelerator, and "this will be one of the few universities in the world to have such an advanced research facility."

The University of Florida's role, the governor explained, will be a continuation of "its fine program for the development of practical applications, especially in the area of nuclear engineering and also in agriculture, medicine and other fields."

He said the State Board of Control has been given $35,000 with which to engage the "continuing services of the very finest consultants" and to "ensure sound future evolvement of the nuclear programs at our state universities."

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 53 55 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, May 21, 1957

BASEBALLERS GET NCAA Bid (See Story, P. 3)

Final Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1957

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Economics 201, 202	Monday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 pm
[illegible] 215	Thursday, May 30, 4:00-6:00 pm
English 100, 101	Thursday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 pm
English 102	Monday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 am
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Saturday, May 25, 8:00-10:00 am
Geography 301, 202	Wednesday, May 29, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Health Education 115	Friday, May 24, 1:30-3:30 pm
[illegible] 181, 182	Saturday, May 25, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
[illegible] 183, 184	Thursday, May 30, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Humanities 301, 202	Saturday, May 25, 4:00-6:00 pm
[illegible] Science 315, 300	Tuesday, May 28, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Management 215	Monday, May 27, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Management 300	Tuesday, May 28, 7:30-8:30 pm
Marketing 305	Tuesday, May 28, 8:00-10:00 am
Mathematics 106, 118	Friday, May 24, 4:00-6:00 pm
Mathematics 117	Thursday, May 30, 7:30-8:30 pm
Military—Air 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 28, 1:30-3:30 pm
Army 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 28, 1:30-3:30 pm
Modern Language—First & Second Year	Wednesday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 am
Physical Education	
Men 115	Wednesday, May 29, 7:30-8:30 pm
Men & Women 118, 120, 122, 125, 126, 127, 128	Wednesday, May 29, 7:30-8:30 pm
Women 115, 118, 215, 218	Tuesday, May 28, 1:30-3:30 pm
[illegible] Science 105	Tuesday, May 28, 7:30-8:30 pm
[illegible] Science 106	Thursday, May 30, 8:00-10:00 am
[illegible] Science 105	Monday, May 27, 7:30-9:30 pm
[illegible] Welfare 105, 305, 315	Tuesday, May 28, 4:00-6:00 pm

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the class room where the sections of the course meet.

EXAMPLE: If you have an 8:00 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and if that course is not listed on the first page or above you will take the examination in your regular class room Wednesday 4:00-6:00 pm.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:30 M W F; 8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 29, 4:00-6:00 pm
8:00 or 8:30 T Th; 9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week; 8:00 to 9:15 T Th	Monday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 pm
9:00 or 9:30 M W F; 9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 24, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
[illegible] 9:30 T Th; [illegible] 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week; [illegible] 10:45 T Th	Wednesday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 pm
10:00 or 10:30 M W F; 10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 pm
[illegible] 10:30 T Th; [illegible] 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 30, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
[illegible] 30 M W F; [illegible] 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 27, 4:00-6:00 pm
[illegible] 30 T Th; [illegible] 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week; [illegible] 12:15 T Th	Tuesday, May 28, 8:00-10:00 am
[illegible] 12:30 M W F; [illegible] 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 31, 8:00-10:00 am
[illegible] 12:30 T Th; 12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week; 12:30 to 1:45 T Th	Tuesday, May 28, 1:30-3:30 pm
[illegible] 30 M W F; [illegible] 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 25, 8:00-10:00 am
[illegible] 30 T Th	Monday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 am
[illegible] 30 M W F; [illegible] 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 pm
[illegible] 30 T Th; 2:00 to 3:15 T Th	Thursday, May 30, 4:00-6:00 pm
[illegible] 3:30 M W F; [illegible] 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 24, 7:30-8:30 pm
[illegible] 3:30 T Th; [illegible] to 4:45 T Th	Tuesday, May 28, 4:00-6:00 pm
[illegible] 4:30 M W F; [illegible] 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, May 30, 8:00-10:00 am
[illegible] 4:30 T Th	Friday, May 31, 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Classes meeting one hour each week	Friday, May 31, 8:00-10:00 am

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In case of conflict the examination which appears first on the schedule will have preference over the examinations. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Monday May 27, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

[illegible] classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period during the examination week except those having group examination. Classes meeting on Saturday morning will have their examination Saturday May 25, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day [illegible] Mrs Tharp, 102A Westcott Building. In case of four examinations in one day the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained without [illegible] a "B" average when the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Monday May 27, 1957. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May 28, 1957.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mrs Tharp in the Registrar's Office, Ext. 7-6501.

The examination schedule is prepared by the Faculty Senate Committee on Examinations.



ACCEPTS COMMISSION. A commission as honorary brigadier general in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at FSU was presented Thursday to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, who retires next month as president of Florida State. The commission was presented by Brig Gen. T. C. Rogers, right, commandant of Headquarters Air Force ROTC, during an awards day ceremony of the Air Force and Army ROTC units at Campbell Stadium.

President Cited

47 ROTC Cadets Honored In Awards Day Ceremonies

Forty-seven cadets were cited for outstanding records in the annual Air Force and Army ROTC joint awards day ceremonies.

A second feature of Awards Day held at Campbell Stadium came when Dr Doak S Campbell retiring president of Florida State University, was presented a commission as an honorary brigadier general in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Dr Campbell was given the award "in recognition of his vital and continued interest in the activities of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at FSU," said Col Howard J Witchycombe, professor of air science.

PRESENT AWARDS

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. T. C. Rogers, commandant of Headquarters AF-ROTC; Lt Col Charles H Calhoun Jr. professor of military science and tactics at FSU; Col. J. K Lawton and Col. W R Galt of the Reserve Officers Association; Lt. Col. David A Avant Jr., representing 9689th Air Reserve Squadron and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Air Force ROTC cadets receiving awards were Audie L. Langston, Reserve Officers Association Rifle Team Award, Robert R Bryson, Reserve Officer Association Air Science II Award; William A Grow, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal AS IV Award; Delma W. Swilley, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal AS IV Award, Frank J Sattler, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal AS III Award; Richard K. Walker, Republic Air Power Award, Doyle C Ruff, Convair Award; David A Medford, Reserve Officers Association Best All-Around Senior Cadet Award.

Donald D. Preisser, Reserve Officers Association Junior Honor Cadet Award; William H Byerly, Jr., Reserve Officers Association Freshman Honor Cadet Award; James R Bell, Reserve Officers Assocciotion Band Award; and Douglas C Greene, 9689th, Air Reserve Squadron Award.

Army ROTC cadets receiving awards were John R Tomberlin the Reserve Officers Association Rifle Team Award and Hans Otto Waaner, the Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award.

Other Army cadets receiving awards were: Earle W. Peterson, Jr the Third United States Army ROTC Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement; James G Russ, the Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award for Military Science IV, James W Webb, the Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award for Military Science III; Robert A Fernandez, the Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Awards for Military Science II; Thomas E Moody, IV, the Association of the United States Army Award.

George E. Nunez, the Chicago Tribune Award for Military Science IV, Rodney S Fields, the Chicago Tribune Award for Military Science III; Joseph R. Mazur, the Chicago Tribune Award for Military Science II, Thomas C Marks, Jr., The Chicago Tribune Award for Military Science I; Hugh H Rhodes, the Reserve Officers Association Award to the Commander of the Honor Company.

Joseph W Cunningham, the Reserve Officers Association Award for first place in Platoon Drill Competition; Rodney S Fields, the Reserve Officers Association Award for second place in Platoon Drill Competition;

William B Paschal, the Reserve Officers Association Award for first place in Squad Drill Competition; Robert E. Foster, the Reserve Officers Association Award for second place in Squad Drill Competition Paul S Kell-

(Continued On Page 4)

House, Senate Bills Differ By One Million

The joint House and Senate appropriations committee which began work on the state's record breaking budget requests this weekend, will have over a million dollar compromise to make on the Florida State University budget.

The House proposes $18,434,158 for FSU, while the Senate bill would give the University a generous $19,742,150.

Separate from the total budget figures is the $2,300,000 nuclear research grant which passed both bodies last week.

The greatest difference between the House and Senate figures lines in proposed salaries for the next bienium. Included in the House appropriations is $16,000 for the president's annual salary and $13,000 for the vice-president's salary. The Senate proposes $15,000 for the president, and $12,500 for the vice-president.

The House cuts $313,585 from the Senate's $13,219,609 Salary figure which may mean, if the bill is accepted, professors will not receive any substantial pay increase.

EXPENSE GRANTS DIFFER

The House and Senate bills differ by $50,000 on granting funds for "expenses". The item includes the purchase of materials such as paper, blue books, etc.

Both groups propose $119,400 to establish an Engineering Science program at FSU.

For buildings and improvements at the University, the houses propose that the same amounts be appropriated, but they differ as to which projects should be first and second priority.

While the Senate proposes the addition of a mathematics and meteorology classroom building, a social science building and a men's dormitory as projects of primary importance, the House includes in its first priority projects several additions to buildings, remodeling, and air conditioning.

The Senate lists these as "second priority" projects and adds to that list an oceanographic building pier extension and laboratory for the Oceanographic Institute aquisition of land, and addition to Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

BREAKDOWN OF FIGURES

A total break down of the pro-

(Continued On Page 8)

Vance Status Still Doubtful As Term Ends

The status of Professor Earl Vance remains in doubt as the term draws to a close.

Professor Vance who has taught no classes during the past three years, has been the object of considerable controversy during the past months as a result of President Doak S Campbell's announcement that he would be fired.

Dr. Campbell announced in the May 10 issue of the Florida Flambeau that he would "announce no further action until after the Board of Control meeting." The Board of Control met Thursday and the Vance case was not mentioned by either the Board or Dr Campbell.

FSU's president reported to the Flambeau yesterday that "there have been no developments" on the Vance matter. "The report of the faculty committee has, of course, been made and is under consideration. That's as far as the matter has gotten at this time."

Professor Vance contacted at his home, said "We are going to follow up on the matter, but we can't do anything until we find out what the president is going to do."

The Board of Control meets again on June 27 almost one month after the end of the Spring Session.

Campbell Pens Final Letter

May 20, 1957

To the Editor:

Since this is the final issue of the Flambeau for the year and also the last to be published during my administration, I should like to express for Mrs. Campbell and myself our deep appreciation for the many wonderful people with whom we have been privileged to work during the past 15½ years.

The students have been an inspiration at all times. Thousands have become our warm personal friends, friends whom we shall always cherish.

The faculty have given loyal, devoted service to the University. They and their families have been kind and friendly to us. It has been wonderful to be on the "team" with them.

The members of the staffs of all departments; instructional, administrative, and maintenance, have shown unusual loyalty to the University. We are glad we can consider them to be our enduring friends.

To all of those with whom we have been associated, along with the great army of alumni and hosts of supporters of the University, we express our thanks and good wishes. We firmly believe that great days lie ahead.

Since we shall continue to live in Tallahassee, we hope we may have the privilege of seeing you. Your successes will always be in our minds and hearts.

DOAK S. CAMPBELL



DR. CAMPBELL

'Rock 'N' Roll Primitive'

U.S. Femmes Old-Fashioned; Bermudas Too Long - Hungarian

By NANCY GENE BROWN
Flambeau Asst. News Editor

There's a lot to learn about living in America.

It's quite a challenge to Hungarian-born Levente Osvath, who was a student in Budapest when the recent revolution began.

Arriving at FSU after a variety of hardships, Lev (as he's called) found an entirely different world. And he likes it here.

A Senior Hall resident, Lev works for a short time during the morning at the Student Center. Preparing for a pre-medical major he is currently studying English and Math 117-118 (algebra and trig).

FINDS MATH DIFFICULT

"Math is a little hard," he says "because of all the expressions and terms used that I am not familiar with." He doesn't get grades yet—that will begin next semester.

Lev is finding conversation comes easier now than when he came here several months ago. He spoke little English upon arrival. He confided he's dating a lot, and will probably pledge a fraternity in the fall.

"I think American girls are a little old-fashioned," he asserted "but very nice." He likes to take his dates dancing at the Student Center, or to a movie which he seldom did in Budapest.

Lev is also finding a lot of fun in sports at FSU. With a group of about ten friends he has formed a soccer team that plays each weekend, and hopes to eventually become a part of Florida intercollegiate soccer competition. He recently learned that a Florida soccer league has been formed.

BERMUDAS TOO LONG

Commenting on the current Bermuda fad on campus, Lev was a little sarcastic.

"If you're going to wear shorts, why not make them really short?" he asked. "In Europe, everybody wears bikinis on the beach, and walking shorts are like bathing suits here."

"Bermudas are just too long."

Lev is quickly becoming adapted to American fads (or is it a permanent fixture?) in music—namely, Elvis Presley.

"I like the music, but not Elvis' personality," Lev said. "But I like Debussy too. Rock and roll is too primitive,"—a gleam came to his eye—"but the beat is good." In Budapest, he was accustomed to hearing Louis Armstrong, George Gershwin, or Dave Brubeck — but not Bill Haley.

Part of Lev's re-adjustment involves his constant companion—a Hungarian-English dictionary. When talking to him, use reasonable words that he can look up in a jiffy!

Rovetta, Anderson Initiated Into ODK

Dean Charles A Rovetta of the School of Business and Laird Anderson a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences, were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, Thursday night.

Officers elected for next year were Bill Cullom, President; Hank McCann, Vice-President; J. M Plant, Secretary; and Arnold Greenfield, Treasurer.

Garnet Key Elects Weatherup Prexy

Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, Thursday night initiated 10 new members and elected Joyce Weatherup as 1957-58 president.

Coeds initiated in the candlelight ceremony were Barbara McCartney, Barbara Burkhardt, Linda Broderick, Barbara Hendrix, Ada Leigh Wall, Lois Charlesworth, Sandra Rosenburg, Evie Morris, Nancy Worrall, and Pat Finlay.

Other officers elected at the closing meet of the semester were Priscilla Moss, vice president; Barbara McCartney, secretary; Barbara Chambers, treasurer; Linda Broderick, social chairman; Linda Briscoe, ritual chairman; Lois Charlesworth, publicity; and Gayle Gardner, historian.

Final Testimonial Dinner Set Saturday For Campbell, Wife

President and Mrs Doak S. Campbell will be honored at a Testimonial Dinner Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Students may still purchase tickets in the Alumni Office, Longmire, according to Carmine Ranieri, student planning committee representative.

Dr Joe Hall, member of the FSU Board of Directors and Alumni Association, will act as master of ceremonies. Dr Hall is Superintendent of Schools of Dade County, Miami.

Governor LeRoy Collins will be among the distinguished personages making speeches. The honorable W A Shands President of Senate; The Honorable Elwyn Thomas, Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida; The Honorable James J. Love, Vice Chairman, of the Board of Control; and Mr. R Spencer Burress are the other speakers.

Other speakers — including students, faculty members and alumni—are: Mrs. Hugo Dichtenmoeller, President of the FSU Alumni Association; Miss Luella Richey, Professor of Accounting, Dave Bachman, Student Body President; 2-Lt Robert Crenshaw, 1956 Senior Class President.

The invocation will be given by Dr Harold Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Herman Gunter, Jr., assistant Professor of Music will sing and lead singing. Dr. A. B. Martin, Vice President of FSU will give the benediction.



BEVERLY BROWN (center) won the Miss Tallahassee contest held last Friday at Leon High School. Second place went to Paula Parsons (left) and Ruth Shuman was third. All three are FSU students.

A Farewell Editorial

About seven months ago, when the 1957 **Flambeau** was just a vision in the minds of myself and a few other enthusiasts, I wrote a somewhat whimsical column announcing that before the year was over the paper would be warned to "keep its nose clean."

That happened. It was a subtle warning; the kind that is more implied than stated, and it had to do with the **Flambeau's** right to state its feelings in the racial discussion of the Fall semester.

That was the only instance of attempted censorship in a school year that was otherwise made up of effort, concern, and, in a large extent, fulfillment. The one instance, however, was vastly important—for, to slightly change an oft-repeated quotation, a little censorship is like a little pregnancy.

To me, the question of whether the **Flambeau** has the right to state an opinion in an area where it hurts is the only really important test of its freedom. But further, the question of the **Flambeau's** freedom is only a minor part of a much larger question—that of freedom of thought at Florida State University.

AS A STATE UNIVERSITY, FSU is in the position of depending for its support upon a political institution, the State Legislature. In turn, the Legislature is susceptible to the pressures of the public, Florida's voters. This would be fine except for the fact that the representation is not democratic—the Legislature is more or less controlled by a minority, and the kind of minority that wants its representatives to "watch out" for evil thoughts at the state universities.

At best, such a situation is just tolerable. At worst, student newspapers become propaganda organs of the administration, professors must "avoid" discussing certain topics or opinions, and students are "protected" from hearing what they shouldn't.

This, to me, is not education, and it should not exist at Florida State University. But it is always often just plain rewarding and thus is ever an adevant threat.

THERE IS little to be done about the situation right now in Florida, since only the Legislature has the power to re-apportion itself, so the easiest thing to do is to ignore the problem of controlled thought. There aren't, after all, too many surface manifestations of pressure — classes go on as scheduled, nobody seems to be really worried about not getting to hear particular viewpoints . . .

Imagine, though, what would happen if, say, it were to be suggested that the known Communist speak at FSU. It's not too hard to picture the reaction—a swift clampdown would be put into effect, the advocates of such a crime would be asked to forget about it, and a full-blown, sneaky silence would descend. The students would again have been "protected".

I'm not suggesting that a Communist should speak at FSU. I am just using a hypothetical situation to point up the fact that "competition of the marketplace" as a means of discovering truth is not quite the system used at a state university. In most cases, the truth is defined, if not refined, before being handed down to the student. Truth must be limited to "the facts"—as stated by The University—and you've got to be careful how you state The Facts.

THE MOST deleterious effect of this hidden but intimidation is the distracting, lurking consciousness of it in the back of the mind of each student. You know you must not do or say certain things. But in my four years here I have become convinced that the only way to learn, and be sure of your learning, is to study all the pertinent facts before reaching a conclusion—and this means no "protection."

In the last analysis, when the double-talk and fancy explanations are swept away, pre-digested knowledge means one of two things: (1) the students are gullible enough to accept a pack of lies, or (2) the state's conception of "Truth" cannot stand the test of opposing viewpoint.

If the former possibility is the case the students should not be at a university, and if the latter is true the institution should not be called a university at all. In neither case is it justified that the state prescribe censorship, or pre-digestion of the facts, for learning's alleged weaknesses.

THIS CONCEPT OF impartiality in learning takes on greater meaning when it is recognized that if those enrolled at a university are too gullible to be exposed to all opinion, what institution is available for those "true students" who are intelligent enough to be trusted with all the facts? If there is none—if higher education becomes hand-me-down education — someday the last "protector" will die, leaving behind no one who understands why he believes as he does. Surely then this country will be fit for conquest.

For my part, I should prefer that my beliefs be based on knowledge of the facts. It is not enough that: I dislike Communists—or Republicans, or McCarthyites, or demagogues—I must know the reasons why these things are not good, and this means, above all, studying them.

If demagoguery has job, certainly they will be exposed under light of inquiry. So who hide the subject under a bunch of old linens labeled "dangerous" and "controversial"?

PROFESSORS who have recognized this have meant to me much more than those who were content to follow "book" outlines without question. Looking back over four years of attending classes, I can think of have been truly convinced on a point unless the professor was willing to state the facts as he saw them and let the chips fall where they may.

I believe I must speak for most of the students here in saying that students do not like to be "led by the hand" on the path toward knowledge. Students realize that if the depend on others for substantiation of their opinions rather than depending on what they have learned themselves (to be facts) they will falter when they must step out on their own. I further feel that if the people of Florida knew the effect of censorship on a student's mind, they would never again write their legislators to "look out" FSU. They would entrust regulation of what is studied to the discretion of faculty members who qualify to teach by virtue of experience, capability and extent of knowledge.

* * *

IN MY ROLE as **Flambeau** Editor I have experienced much that would be dealt upon here. But rather than betray the newsman's reputed cynicism, let me just say that I tried to let this paper reflect the true mandate as the staff and I were able to preceive it.

If this effort was not of value to the FSU students, then I failed in what I feel my own philosophy as outlined above. But I do not regret what I have said. I shall only regret leaving things unsaid.

OSCAR JOHNSON



Following what has become a Flambeau custom, 1956-57 Editor Oscar Johnson here presents a "farewell editorial" discussing an issue which affects all students at the University.

"Don't Worry, I Don't Think There's Anything In There"

Graduation Invitations Not In Says Bookstore

ALTHOUGH THE practice of sending invitations to attend graduation is often likened to a direct request on the part of the sender for a gift, there is still much to be said in favor of them.

They serve to let friends, relatives, and acquaintances know of one's academic progress and pending completion of the college curriculum.

They are worthwhile mementos of an occasion which, at FSU anyway, has little enough tradition connected with it and is often thought of as only a minor production that makes your degree final.

BUT IN order for the invitations to be effective at all, they must be sent out by the graduate at a time far enough in advance of the date of graduation to allow the recipient to respond with either a communication or a gift.

This year, it seems, someone connected with the ordering of the invitations has erred. Graduation is less than two weeks away and the invitations have not arrived at the University Bookstore.

WE DO not know where the blame for the tardiness should lie, but we do feel that those who will have to deal with this matter in the future should be aware of the situation as it exists now in order to avoid it in later years.

We suspect that the actual fault rests with the officers of the Senior Class as has been indicated by the administration of the bookstore. If this is the case, the officers for next year should take notice.

Seminole Credo

I'll Be Proud Of FSU When . . .

By DON HEIDEL

An essential ingredient every diploma mill endeavors to instill in its yearly graduates is an element which might be called "institutional pride." On the undergraduate level it is called school spirit and freshmen are indoctrinated to this element via rat caps, etc.

The element is supposed to grow through the academic career at a university and become so infused into the student that upon graduation he is a walking, talking publicity agent for the university.

However, somewhere along the line I must have missed my dose of indoctrination for after my four years here at FSU I find myself unable to puff up with pride and spout off about the virtues of FSU. I just can't feel comfortable about saying I am an FSU graduate. There are reasons:



SOMEDAY

when professors earn at least half the amount the football coach earns . . .

when the administration is not politically bound to the state legislature . . .

when students are considered to have minds and morals of their own . . .

when the president does not indulge in personal prejudice by trying to oust faculty members . . .

when a student may do more to merit a diploma than just show up for class occasionally and complete a minimum of work . . .

when creative effort is decried more valuable than serving as a "yes-man" for student government . . .

when a student can earn his grade without having to realize it was bestowed by another who got the test from the fraternity file . . .

when reasonable priced but wholesome, edible, and digestible food is offered for student consumption . . .

when the leadership honors and shows some leadership . . .

when the administration has enough faith in student government to eliminate the faculty senate veto . . .

when fraternities and sororities practice brotherhood and not preach it . . .

when academic freedom is not just a mouthed slogan . . .

when there are more professors who strive to instill into their students the desire to seek knowledge for its own sake . . .

when students can get monetary and based on merit and achievement and not on whether they come from some high school or have certain ancestors . . .

when an "A" grade in Education equals an "A" grade in Chemistry . . .

when Negroes are allowed on campus for more than cleaning toilets . . .

when the library is more than just a place to meet your girl or to sleep . . .

when FSU has as president a young dynamic leader who will command the respect of the students . . .

when certain religious groups live up to their faiths and not follow the dictates of tradition . . .

when the honor system is based on honor . . .

when the student body comes out of its intellectual lethargy . . .

when the free expression of ideas is accepted as necessary . . .

when conformity of thought is detested as much as it is admired now . . .

when professors are allowed to use their own teaching methods and not those dictated by the Dean . . .

when learning is a challenge and not a burden . . .

when liberal arts training is more desired than a professional school training . . .

when the university system is administered by men who know a little about higher education . . .

when students who cannot read and write English properly after 12 years in grammar and high schools are not permitted to enter . . .

when FSU has something better to offer prospective students than just publicity, football, circus, the marching chiefs new buildings, and glib phrases . . .

THEN I believe I will be able to puff up with pride and say with little irritation of conscience, "I am a graduate of FSU!"



The Florida Flambeau

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The Dissenter Concludes:

After Four Years At Florida State . . .

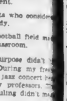
By MARTIN DYCKMAN

One didn't even dream of commencement that ... September evening almost four years ago.

A thousand of us freshmen sat, crouched and ... in the music amphitheater for the customary pre-collegiate ... doctrination.

We got the works. Honor system, student government ... dedication of a university, scholarship, school spirit, the Pep ... Song, and more.

Only we didn't think of it as orientation. It was something sacred. We sat there wide-eyed wondering, "Are we really here? In college?"



Commencement seemed a long way off. We didn't think about it and had no time to. The average newcomer was too apprehensive about the tough college work he'd heard about, concerned over tests, and afraid that the new regimen of study might be too hard for him.

NOT EVEN the exhaustion-and-brainwash pace of orientation week killed our enthusiasm. Well, maybe should speak for myself only. My enthusiasm.

But it didn't last. I saw and heard many things that ... me wonder whether all that had been said to me about ... sacredness of a university was in earnest, whether people ... came to college for learning and self-enrichment.

I FOUND out there were plenty of students who consider ... it a greater achievement to cheat than to study.

It became apparent that success on the football field ... one more famous than achievement in the classroom.

I found out that the university's noble purpose didn't ... it above the black cedar of racial prejudice. During my ... man year some Negro students who came to a jazz concert ... were asked to leave by university students, but by professors ... fact that this was due to a Board of Control ruling didn't ... it sensible.

ONE BECAME aware of petty jealousies among some ... ulty members.

The Student Body was discouraging in some respects. ... dent Senate seemed to be a society for the exaltation of ... student image. I found out that many students were ... at this institution of higher education thought relation ... background to be more important than friendship.

It seemed that a lot of students were here to have ... a good time and regarded studying as a necessary evil ... ant to graduation. What was worse, some of this attitude ... off on me and I found myself in my two years.

SO FOR a while I was disgusted and cynical and ... mouthed aloof it.

But now that commencement is at hand I'm frankly ... talgic about it. And not so critical.

Time and again, people have pointed out to me that it ... still possible to get an education at Florida State Univer... quite easy to realize value, that there is nothing sacrosanct ... individual development.

They were and are right. No one need judge himself ... his school by the Joe Colleges, the wastrels, and the perennial ... party boy the Dean . . . will show off on Parents' Day. The responsibility, and what others do should not distract him.

IF THERE were one word of advice I could leave behind, it would be, "Be Yourself."

* * *

I can't help feeling, however, that the university imposes some unjust restraints upon the students.

It assumes, from the start, they are immature, and thus hedges them in with impossible rules and well-meaning, should-misguided, services.

FOR INSTANCE, there is too much advice given in the planning of curriculum. Often the counselor plans the student's education, for example. Revenue is an incentive to laziness and complacency on the student's part.

Particularly unjust are the social rules governing the women students.

It is assumed their taste in dress is absurd, and so they are not allowed to wear shorts, although the intelligent coed will dress very tastefully and properly in shorts for the appropriate occasions.

SINCE THIS is the Twentieth Century, many girls can take an occasional drink and not suffer from it, either physically or mentally. Drinking is a part of the home environment. But at FSU it's an unpardonable sin to be dealt with by reprimand, the breaking of friendships, and drumhead trials. Courts whose members quite often are guilty of similar infractions.

Punishments for the breaking of residence hall rules are usually out of all proportion. A student out at the curfew at the wrong time suffers a worse penalty if she doesn't beg for mercy from House Council than if she retains her dignity and insists that she is in the right. Flagrant violators have been campused a coed for the rest of the semester for leaving her bed unmade three straight days.

IT HAS BEEN argued that the students must be controlled and regimented because many of them are immature. Quite so. Many are. But the reasoning is insufficient. Persons will not become mature and responsible through regimentation and the question of judgment is solved, not by them, but by someone in authority. At this stage of the game, denial of the right, a harsh rule, must be allowed to operate. A university can ... be geared to the lowest common denominator, because then ... who are mature, gifted and talented, and made to feel ... like they were once again in high school.

This is particularly true in learning itself. Many students are admitted who are not capable of doing college work. ... they do derive some benefit from the learning they are exposed to, the courses must, to some extent be set at their level. But ... this does to the potentially good students needs no elaboration.

IF THERE is one sentence I remember from these four years ... It is the statement of Dr. Marian Irish, head of the political ... science department, who said that the professor must stimulate ... the student; must torment him; must show him the way to ... great ideas and make him want to think them out for himself.

* * *

FLORIDA STATE University is still a young university ... has a future before it.

If, by being a student here, I have helped to anticipate that ... future, I am grateful. It has been both a discouraging and rewarding experience, a challenge and a challenge.

FSU's future has every potentiality of a great university. ... If some of the restraining ideas and customs can be shed ... an air of freedom and trust established between professors ... administrators, and not a few students, can be forgotten.

I hope I am not in dissent in this respect.

Cavaliers Initiate

Four new members were initiated at the final meeting of the Cavaliers, dancing organization, last Tuesday.

The initiates are Wayne Wright, Don Talmon, Arnold Abramson, and Bob Holloway, according to Wallace Yeager, Cavalier vice-president.

Jim Jullan, past Cavalier president, spoke at the initiation program on the subject of the purpose, origin, and proposed plans for the organization.

Class Day Begins

Senior Class Day activities will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Westcott Auditorium, according to Ray Wagner, vice president of the Senior Class.

Exchanging of caps and gowns from senior to juniors, and official recognition of Juniors as incoming seniors, will be the events of the day. Also on the program is the announcement of new Hall of Fame members.

Seminoles Receive NCAA Bid

Alan Whitmarsh



Corso Top Athlete

As is customary in the final column of the year we wish to present here our choices for the outstanding athlete in each Seminole sport.

There will naturally be dissenters, as in any arbitrary selection of this sort, but since nobody else has seen fit to make any guesses, we'll offer ours.

In football, I doubt if there will be any argument in the person of Lee Corso, the fiery Miami senior who closed out a brilliant four-year athletic career here this baseball season.

Corso was named the "Back of the Week" by the International News Service for his efforts in FSU's 14-0 victory over North Carolina State, and later became the first gridder in school's history to be named to the major-college all-America team, honorable mention.

In basketball, likewise, the choice seems to this corner cut and dried. A flashy soph named Hugh Durham from Louisville, Kentucky rose up with a bang at mid-season to almost singlehandedly spearhead the Tribe cagers.

Durham set a new single-game scoring mark with 43 points against Stetson, then went on to establish a new sophomore record with 569 points for the season.

In gymnastics, the nod goes to another soph, Chick Cicio of Brooklin, N.Y. Although failing to retain his national free exercise title, Cicio was a consistent high scorer throughout the season.

Certainly there were other standouts on the unbeaten gymnastics squad, such as Rafael Lecuona and Jamie Ashmore, but Cicio gets the nod for consistency.

TOUGH CHOICE IN SWIMMING

In swimming double honors to Jim Julian and Mike Tschirret with Tschirret gaining the individual nod because Julian was awarded the same honor last year.

Specializing in the breaststroke and butterfly Mike was a consistent scorer, and upset Florida's highly-touted Phil Drake in the former event in his season's high point.

The volleyball honors must again go to senior Bernie McCann, though Skakalis must be thrown in for a co-choice with Pevito Zeko.

McCann this year became the first Seminole spiker ever to name the first team all-America squad three years running. This incidentally may break that mark, now having made the first team two years in succession.

In baseball, again no awards after another highly successful season, this time with a 19-6 mark. Senior Jerry Boxer with a .342 mark and two one-hitters gets one and who could ignore the "lucky mist" again—Dick Howser?

Boxer is another phenomenon similar to last year's Tony Brizzolara—only one year of varsity greatness. Seeing little action in the first three years, Boxer this year became the big gun on a no-pitcher pitching staff.

Boxer after a miserable start, found himself hitting just .224 after 10 games. Over the stretch though, he hit .371 and was another team batting title with .364. Also settina a new mark of 38 hits with 29

BERRY TOP GOLFER

A victory in the Florida Intercollegiate earns senior Bunk Berry of Tallahassee the nod for top golfer. Berry set a new course mark with a 18-under-par total for four rounds.

In addition, Bunk was a consistent scorer for the Tribe golfers during the regular season. Should they compete in the Nationals however, he is ineligible due to the NCAA four-year rule.

A couple of sophomores stood out as Keith Pitchford's tennis team suffered its first losing season during the genial coach's ten-year

Les Hester and Fred Sevrell consistently showed promise and may garner some of the honors in the years to come.

Jo track a lanky junior from Gainesville, Mike Conley set two school records in the final meet of the season, the Florida AAU to earn top-notch honors.

Conley erased his own school marks in the mile and two-mile at one meet, and was the Tribe's only double-winner in a second-place effort.

And finally, athelete of the year? Lee Corso

ALL THE WAY?

Late yesterday afternoon Coach Danny Litwhiler received a telegram from Chapel Hill, North Carolina inviting Florida State's baseball team to compete in the regionals

It marks the second straight year that the honor has fallen to the Seminoles and naturally we agree with the committee's decision.

There 18-8 record this year against some of the toughest competition on the nation should make them a definite contender to go all the way to a national crown.

The Seminoles will probably have to face the Duke Blue Devils in the opening round a week we all saw here during the FSU Baseball Tournament and really impressed us.

But this time we believe it's Duke's turn to lose

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Seminoles' Best



Durham



Cicio



Tschirret



McCann



Boxer



Howser



Berry



Conley

FSU'S BEST. Above are eight of the **Flambeau's** choices for the outstanding athlete in each sport. Not pictured is tennis star, Les Hester.

Litwhiler To Nix 'Umpire Baiting'

By PHIL ROYCE

Florida State University's baseball team received their second consecutive NCAA bid to represent District III in the regional playoff late yesterday afternoon.

The athletic committee, which must approve all post season games, gave its official sanction at yesterday's meeting.

"We're very happy to receive the invitation and the team feels that we'll be able to represent the district more than adequately," said Coach Danny Litwhiler.

A one-hundred tradition, umpire baiting will be ruled out of order at the playoffs by Coach Litwhiler.

According to Litwhiler it was the tradition of bickering with the umpires that probably cost FSU the regional championship last year.

In the opening game of last year's tourney, the Seminoles were quite consistent and defeated Duke 21 behind the now departed Tony Amatulo

DROPPED TWO

During the next two games, however, they completely reversed themselves and started riding the men in blue with the result that Duke finished on the short end of 4-2 and -6 scores which eliminated them from the tournament

Duke's power apparently wasn't the only reason for the attitude about face showing of the Seminoles.

"Our bench was riding the umpires pretty hard," confessed Litwhiler, especially during the last two games. The umps got mad at us. I don't say they forgive the games, they just saw things in a different light afterwards."

The crafty coach, now a firm believer that umpire baiting is a virtue at least for players—remarked that his boys would receive specific instructions prior to the games requesting them to leave the umps alone.

COACH TO ARGUE

Litwhiler explained that the umpires are picked by the NCAA District III Committee and all are professionals

Despite the ill will that existed between the Tribe players and umpires last year, no Seminole was thrown out of the games. "They were waiting for a chance though," stated Litwhiler.

The Seminoles apparently learned their lesson well. The players fioned that although Joe can't be there with the Tribe's coach.

Amster Wins Stanton Award

Ronnie Amster was recently named recipient of the Scott Stanton Award given to the gymnast who is judged the most valuable team member by Coach Hartley Price.

The winner of the award should do an outstanding job in the NCAA meet be a good scorer during the year, and an inspiration to his team mates, according to Price

Amster is a graduating senior and winner of the 1957 Mid-West Intercollegiate horizontal bar championship.

Not only has he met the requirements of the award, but he was termed by Dr. Price as being "a great asset to his team members in helping them with the more advanced tricks, particularly on the horizontal bar."

Of his 1957-58 team Price felt that it is weak on paper, but that it has the potential to be great.

Much will depend on how well Larry Malmlin, Chick Cicio and Fernando Lecuona develop into all-a-round performers to take the places of such past FSU stars as Jack Miles, Don Holder, Bill Rotsharp, and to more recent years seniors Ronnie Amster, Rafael Lecuona, and Jamie Ashmore.

Price noted that "your all-a-round ability is stronger than ever at FSU with Leigh Andrews back, Andersen established a Florida State record at 3.8 this year and will be joined by Fernando Lecuona, Frank Tait and Bob Hicks."

In summing it all up Price said, on Cicio and Malmlin, and with Doo Preisker and Roger Webb, we should come up with an above average tumbling team

Free exercise is still strong with Cicio, Malmlin and Webb, and in trampoline we have Price-ner back with Don Powers to back him up.

Of his parallel bar specialist Joe Gusic, the gym mentor mentioned that although Joe can't be ed their lesson well. The players have been good all year," said the Tribe's coach.

SAE And Penthouse Win Intramural Titles

A special **Flambeau** unofficial tabulation (not counting the final meeting 5 points) shows that SAE clenched DPT, winner of the overall crown last 4 years, by defeating Penthouse 3rd and DTD 4th.

In the Dorm division the Penthouse Gang recaptured the overall point total from Methodists. The Peds were 2nd and Magnolia Hall 3rd.

Fraternity final standings:

1st	SAE	1185½
2nd	DPT	1125½
3rd	ATO	1057½
4th	DTD	1037½
5th	ATO	992½
6th	SC	906½
7th	PKA	903½
8th	KA	815½
9th	SN	812½
10th	PGD	803½
11th	PKT	693½
12th	TC	686½
13th	SPE	561½
14th	SPE	561½
15th	PKA	506½

Dorm division:

1st	Penthouse	1067½
2nd	Peds	965½
3rd	Magnolia Hall	962½
4th	Rebels	852½
5th	Jocks	851½
6th	Bryan Hall	850½
7th	Bums	825½
8th	Intramurals	803½
9th	Playboys	643½
10th	Fabulous	642½
11th	Pirates	506½
12th	Pyramid Club	136½
13th	Veterans Club	134½
14th	International Club	73½
15th	A.P.O.	73½

The official point standings will be announced at the final meeting of the Intramural Board Thursday in the men's gym at 4 p.m.

Penthouse won the horseshoe volleyball and softball titles and were runners-up in golf and track

Peds won the swimming, basketball and bowling and were runnerups in tennis doubles, and table tennis singles.

International Club won the tennis singles, Magnolia Hall won tennis doubles and golf and were runnerups in tennis singles

The Rebels won touch football, badminton and were runnerup in bowling and horseshoes.

Loiterans won table tennis singles and doubles and were runnerup in badminton.

Jocks won the track and were runnerup in volleyball.

SAE, in taking high point honors won the softball crown, the basketball title, tennis doubles, bowling, volleyball, and runnerup in horseshoes.

PDT won the swimming, track and were runnerup in volleyball, badminton and table tennis singles.

DTD won the horseshoes, tennis singles, table tennis doubles, and were runner up in swimming, and touch football.

SN won the touch football and golf and were runnerup in basketball

LCA won the table tennis singles, badminton and were runner up for table tennis doubles.

WINS 11-8

SAE had up the softball series with SC with an 11-0 win. SAE SC had earlier won them 2-0 Bob Nellums shut out SC with four hits. struck out five and allowed four.

SAE got nine hits but were aided by SC miscues. The 3rd and 4th when SAE only one legitimate single off Joe SC pitcher Hic- mates bobbles, mixed with his three walks apeiled five runs

The SC infield came apart at every point in the extra-frame game with SAE and as a result nine runs leaked across the plate on five hits with only one run being earned.

HORSESHOES

In fraternity horseshoes, DTD went into the finals of the winners' bracket of the tournament by beating TC the defending champs, 21-18, 17-21, 21-17. They beat SPE 21-6, 21-10, and ATO 21-18, 21-17.

SAE got stopped by TC 18-21, 21-20, 21-18 and went into the losers bracket, then beat PDT 21-19, 18-21, 21-13

ATO, after losing their first match to DTD, proceeded through the losers bracket, by beating PKA 21-4, 21-14, SN 21-6, 5-21, 21-8, KA 21-14, 21-11, 21-12 and SPE 21-8, 21-7.

PDT was beaten by SPE 13-21, 21-14 22-20, then went to the losers bracket and beat PKT 18-21, 21-15, 21-15. They also beat SC by 16-21, 21-8, 21-9 before dropping the match to SAE

DTD upset the dope by winning the horseshoes over the defending champions, and SAE and PDT, the favorites.

Lewis, Moore and Carter pitched DTD to the championship over Priest and Grimaldi in the final SAE was not in the first game and won 21-0. It looked easy, but the new champs won the neat 2 games 21-5, 21-13.

SAE had eliminated TC 21-13, 21-15 in the semi-finals. DTD had beaten TC to put them in the losers bracket 21-19, 17-21 21-17. SAE beat ATO 21-14 21-17.

More Sports Pg. 4

Lee Corso, Versatile Senior, Leaves FSU Sports Scene

Lee Corso, versatile senior, is bowing out of FSU sports as his record is completed his fourth season on the Seminole's baseball team.

Although the 21-year-old **outfielder is better known to most as the hard-running quarterback of the Florida State eleven, he has made a name for himself on the diamond as well.**

During the past season, as the Tribe fought for their second straight NCAA playoff bid, Corso batted .311 and drove in 21 runs with his 23 hits which tied him with Carlee Hendrix for second in the RBI department.

HIGH MARK

His 27 bases on balls during the 1856 campaign still stands as the all-time high mark for free tickets to first base

Corso is ineligible to compete in this year's regional should the Tribe receive the bid under the NCAA four-year rule

In 1856 he batted 285 but still came through in the clutch to drive home 15 men and tie for the individual team leadership with Phil Hunt

Corso has lettered four years in football and three in baseball, his being named "1N8 Back of the Week" was the outstanding individual accomplishment of the gridiron season.

During his high school days at Miami Jackson where he lettered three years in football, baseball and basketball, he was named all-State in every sport his senior year.

He was also named to the all-Southern team and received honorable mention on the all-American High School team

PRO BALL OFFERS

Although Corso has been contacted by baseball scouts from the Dodgers, Cardinals and Braves, he doubts that he will accept any pro offers as he is looking for a future in education

Lee expects to enter graduate school in June to work on a master in physical education and administration and supervision, a branch of education.



LEE CORSO, Flambeau choice for outstanding athlete of the year.

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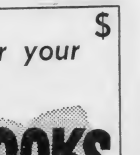
COLLEGE DAZE*

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Insight, Not Advice Helpful In Solving Marriage Woes

By ETHEL CALHOUN

Insight rather than advice helps men and women to solve their courtship and marriage problems through the Social Welfare Department's marriage counseling service, according to Dr. Albert Quade, one of the marriage counselors.

Counseling is provided free of charge to university students and residents of Tallahassee. Interested persons come from Moultrie, Thomasville and other surrounding towns to keep weekly appointments.

In order to benefit from counseling, Dr. Quade states, the person must first realize that he has a problem, and take the initiative to seek professional aid.

REVALUING PROBLEM

The first step in the counseling program is a preliminary interview to determine whether the person's problem can be handled through marriage counseling or whether it should be referred to psychiatric or child guidance centers, or some similar service.

Special features of the problem are also noted, so that the case may be designated to the counselor best qualified to handle it.

The counselee is given one standing appointment per week which he may or may not attend, as he sees fit. Counseling sessions Dr. Quade explained consist mainly of just talking - attempting to figure out what the real problem is and what the underlying causes are.

The objective of the sessions is not to prepare a ready-made solution to situations, but rather to help the person understand, so he can decide on his own course of action.

It should be emphasized, said the counselor, that all information divulged in counseling sessions is purely confidential, and is not to be released under any circumstances, except to transfer information to another counselor, which may be done only with written permission of the counselee.

The marriage counselor's purpose is not to decide or criticize a person's actions, he added.

Counseling takes four stages, Dr. Quade, explaining that problems brought to the marriage counselor have usually already become rather serious, and the more serious the problem, the harder it is to talk about. It is estimated that the average counselee makes 25 to 30 visits to the counseling clinic.

To be effective, marriage counseling must be taken seriously and the sessions must be attended faithfully. For those who stick to the program, "talking out" their problems is an estimated 90% effective in solving difficulties.

Premarital counseling is concerned with problems of dating and courtship, and deals with such questions as dating problems, personal objections to marriage, missed religious marriages, how to handle sex in dating and courtship and double wheels control engaged couples.

Students interested in taking advantage of the marriage counseling service should inquire at the counseling service's offices located in the old Demonstration School.

Amster Wins

(Continued From Page 3)

outstanding all-around performer, he could very easily add another trophy, and in that way add to the overall strength of the team.

Next year's gymnastics team will have a formidable record to try to add to. For in the last seven years under Dr. Price Seminole teams have won 33 team titles including two NCAA and three NAAU championships.

Stoakes Plans Mexico Tour

Dr. Paul Stoakes, FSU Professor of English, will attend six weeks in Mexico this summmer as an American specialist under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State, it was announced last week.

Dr. Stoakes, who teaches also English as a foreign language, will spend the weeks at a "teachers" seminar sponsored by the Instituto Technologico de Monterrey. The seminar will be attended by approximately 100 Mexican teachers of English.

During the next eight weeks he will direct the revision of the English teaching program at the American cultural institute in Monterrey. The institute specializes in cooperated courses designed to teach English to Mexican adults. Dr. Stoakes is the author of a textbook widely used in South America in the study of English.

The professor will return to be at FSU in September.



KEEF CONGRATULATES Richard J. Wisch, assistant professor of business law at FSU (1) and his partner in law practice, Philip Barton, of Gainesville, on being admitted to practice law before the U. S. Supreme Court. Sen. Kefauver made the motion to admit the two lawyers.

2nd Orientation Feast Slated September 14

The second annual Orientation week picnic honoring all new students has been scheduled for Saturday, September 14, according to Barbara Ensey, chairman of the picnic planning.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Tentative program plans include entertainment by the Marching Chiefs and cheerleaders, and the appearance of the FSU "Fighting Seminoles," who will wing the Garnet and the Gold.

Miss Ensey announced that a performance by members of Coach Hankies' Flying Hah circus troupe is also planned.

COMMITTEE HEADS LISTED

Working with Chairman Ensey are Assistant Chairman Mary Ann Bernhart; Program Chairman Jim Brownlee; Food, Ada Leah Wall; Transportation, Bill Cridland; Hospitality, Cynthia Lawrence; Grounds, Darlee Marshal; Tents, Ella Jo Blalock; Publicity and Promotion, Lee Calhoun Reeves; Music, Tom Tyler, and members of each committee.

A Letter
PDT Shows Sportsmanship

May 18, 1957

TO THE FLAMBEAU:

There are certain objectives that are enunciated by this university, and others spelled out more in detail by certain departments of the university. Unfortunately too few of these verbalization gets into action.

It is refreshing to observe a group of students who at some sacrifice to themselves put into a life situation the attributes most of us simply talk about.

PDT has won the overall team points the last four years in the intramural sports program. Up to the final events PDT and SAE were within 3½ points of each other on a gross total of some 1000 points.

In the softball game with SAE a play occurred in the 2nd inning in which they filed a protest and this protest was upheld by the Protest Committee. The players were asked to withdraw the protest on several counts, among which were the facts that they had been beaten by a 5-1 score a genuine defeat) that in protesting they were within their technical rights, but they felt they were morally wrong under the circumstances.

My point in writing the **Flambeau** is that I believe this kind of thoughtful, mature group action is highly unusual and certainly not too common.

Sincerely yours,
M. L. WALTERS.
Director of Intramurals.

Keen Named Prexy

Lonnie Keen has been elected as president of Choral Union for 1957-58 according to a group announcement.

Other officers are Byron Nichols, vice president; Harvey Rose, business manager; Jeri Bradfield publicity chairman; and Don Brannan, librarian.

LAST CALL FOR FSU SUMMER TRAVEL AND STUDY IN MEXICO AT

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Dr. Lacaye
Department of Modern Languages,
Florida State University,

Boxer, Bristol Named

Baseballers Place 5 Men On FIBC All-Star Squad

The Florida State Seminoles, who won the Florida Intercollegiate baseball crown, placed five men on the FIBC all-star team.

Jerry Boxer (6-2) and Jack Bristol (6-1) both pitchers, made the honor team for the Tribe. Third baseman Phil Hunt, shortstop Dick Howser, and outfielder Lee Corso also were voted on the all-star squad.

The formation of the poll of coaches in the FIBC, which selected the team, was announced last week by Warren C. Cowell, conference commissioner.

Sixteen players received ties, were named to the team. Boxer, a senior, and Bristol, a junior, were the top pitchers on the Seminole mound staff this season.

Hunt and Howser are only juniors and will return to the FSU team next year. Howser led the team in RBI's with 29, which was also a new school record. He was the best hitting regular as he blasted the ball at a .364 clip.

Hunt led the team in doubles with seven and finished the season with a .307 average.

Corso, one of the six graduating seniors, had one of the best years as he hit .311 and drove in 21 runs.

The FIBC all-star team:

Pitchers—Boxer and Bristol of FSU; Dick Sanders of Stetson; Jack Powell of Rollins.

Catchers—Boyd Coffee of Rollins, Jim Marshall of Tampa

Infielders — Hunt and Howser of FSU; Heath McInnis and Dick Laver of Stetson, Ed Contreras of Miami, Don Brennan of Florida State.

Outfielders—Corso of FSU, Ed Harrison of Miami, Al Pantuni and Elmer Lott of Rollins.

Films Program For 57-58 Se

FSU's Film Club has announced a program for 1957-58 including films from six countries at Cannes Film Festival prize winner.

"Gate of Hell," a Japanese film to be presented on the screen of the Grand Prize at Cannes New York Film Critics Award, the Academy Award for best foreign Picture, the Academy Award for Best Color Cinematography, number of other citations. Films from Japan are "Pharaoh Horse" and "Rasho-Mon."

"The Sheep Has Five Legs" is due to Tallahassee also "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" and "Bicycle for Henrietta."

Chaplin's an Indian production film is slated. Another film "Dark River" which is said resemble "Bitter Rice" in naturalness and treatment.

The Great Adventure, "Umberto D" and "Juarez" are films on the program.

Gerald McBoing Boing, Gerald McBoing Boing's Symphony" are listed among the UPA shorts to be shown during the year. Others are "Sweet and the Dragon," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Madeline."

Season tickets for the concert students $2.50 and may be obtained at the Western Union Office or may be bought during fall registration.

Evelyn Moll, Dave Bachman Tabbed Outstanding Seniors

Evelyn Moll and Dave Bachman were accorded the honor of "Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl" at Saturday night's Junior-Senior Prom.

Miss Moll is a member of Garnet Key and Mortar Board. She also serves as the president of Wesley Foundation and is Secretary of Pharaoh's student government. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Bachman is a member of Who's Who Gold Key, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also served as president of the Student Government Association and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Eliminated in the voting were Barbara Margaret Ann Ballinger, Lee Kassey are Assistant Chairman Mary Ann Bernhart; Program Chairman Jim Brownlee; Food, Ada Leah Wall; Transportation, Bill Cridland; Hospitality, Cynthia Lawrence; Grounds, Darlee Marshal; Tents, Ella Jo Blalock; Publicity and Promotion, Lee Calhoun Reeves; Music, Tom Tyler, and members of each committee.

Eliminated in the voting were Barbara Margaret Ann Ballinger, Lee Kassey are Assistant Chairman Mary Ann Bernhart; Program Chairman Jim Brownlee; Food, Ada Leah Wall; Transportation, Bill Cridland; Hospitality, Cynthia Lawrence; Grounds, Darlee Marshal; Tents, Ella Jo Blalock; Publicity and Promotion, Lee Calhoun Reeves; Music, Tom Tyler, and members of each committee.

"I was very pleased with the whole dance and especially with all the work the juniors did to make the dance a big success this year," said Weaver.

The Junior Class hoped to set a precedent this year by allowing underclassmen to attend the dance and to make the Prom a big social dance comparable to the Homecoming Dance in the fall," he added.

Three Fraternities Elect New Officers

Newly elected officers for the fall semester for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha have been announced by the presidents of the groups.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have these officers to lead their activities: president, Phil Rutti; vice president Tommy Turpin, recording secretary, David Crow; corresponding secretary, Paul Hammon; pledge trainer, Dave Wallace; house manager, Jack Weiler, stewards, Bob Ball and Dave Wallace, rush chairman, Bill Grow; warden, Hubert Williams, herald, Ken Jacquot; chronicler, Dale Koehn, sports chairman Mayo Gabriel.

Tau Epsilon Phi has elected to fraternity office for this fall: president Rick Fink, vice president, Donald Schwartz; secretary, Chyde McCutchion, treasurer, Bruce Morrole; and publicity chairman, Jerry Weinstein.

Kappa Sigma has elected the following officers to serve for the fall semester: grand master, Tom Brennan; grand procurator, Bill Todd; grand master of ceremonies, Danny Wells; grand treasurer, Bob Whitter; grand scribe Leroy Scott; inner guard, Nolen Adams; outer guard, Bob Strauss; house manager, Tom Stroupe; social chairman, Jack Kidd; and pledge master, Don Thomas.

Installation of new officers recently took place at the **Pi Kappa Alpha** house. New officers are president, Tony Tarrant, vice president, Carmine Montelone; treasurer, Fred Books; and historian, John Scott.

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

ner, the Reserve Officers Association Award for second place in Individual Drill Competition.

Samuel F. Logan, the Reserve Officers Association Award for third place in Individual Drill Competition; Andrew W. Fraser, the Reserve Officers Association Drill Team Award for Military Science II, Thomas C. Marks, Jr.

The Reserve Officers Association Drill Team Award for Military Science I.

Robert M. Boulware Jr. the Reserve Officers Association Award for Military Science IV, the Scabbard and Blade Award for Military Science III.

OLD GOLD ANNOUNCES TANGLE SCHOOLS WINNERS!

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DAVID L. HENDRIE
University of Washington
Washington

2nd PRIZE
(10-day all-expense paid trip to Paris)
JOSEPH LEONARD
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania

3rd to 6th PRIZES
(7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda)
D. RICHTER
Univ. of North Carolina
MARTIN H. HACKER
Northwestern Univ., Illinois
RICHARD PRAIRIE
University of Chicago
RICHARD D. POMERANTZ, JR.
Cornell Univ., N. Y.

7th to 16th PRIZES
(RCA Hi-Fi sets—MARK IV)
JAMES MARTIN, Univ. of Detroit
DONALD V. DAVIS, Univ. of Florida
T. NEIL DUNCK, Mass. Institute of Tech.
JANE SMITH, Middlebury Coll., Vt.
WILLIAM T. DINEEN, Univ. of California
HAROLD J. LEVINS, Univ. of Chicago
RAMON JIMENEZ, U.T.E.A.
CHARLES HAMBURG, Tompkins Univ., Pa.
PETER SOKRADAY, Yale Univ.
PETER OSTRANDER, Columbia Univ., N. Y.

17th to 36th PRIZES
($100 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates)
JOHN L. NEFF, Univ. of Washington
ROSANA ALSBERG, Nat. Coll. of Ed., Illinois
LARRY A. BARON, U.C.L.A.
RICHARD A. HUGHES, Lehigh Univ., Pa.
LESLIE KERT, Univ. of Michigan
JEROME H. KLEIMAN, Temple Univ., Pa.
EDGAR W. KOHLE, North Dakota Agric. Coll.
CHARLES W. KOSCIULAT, Columbia Univ., N. Y.
MARILYN MAY LANE, Texas University
ELIOT GLASSHEIM, Wisconsin Univ., Conn.
GRAN NEMER, Univ. of Arizona
LEON ZUKOW, Marquette Univ., Wis.
PETER AVAKIAN, M.I.T.
G. L. JORDAN, Texas A. & M.
DENNIS A. JOHNSTON, Grinnell Coll., Iowa
J. R. KESSE, Harvard Univ., Mass.
GILBERT SHAPIRO, Columbia Univ., N. Y.
MANFI L. TROHPE, Univ. of Colorado
MAURICE PANIMER, JR., Univ. of Illinois
BENSON F. MITCHELL, Washington State Coll., Wash.
ROBERT ARET, M.I.T.
DORLEY SUPLE, Cornell Univ., N. Y.
DAVID M. BERMAN, Columbia Univ., N. Y.
WILLIAM S. BUTLEY, Univ. of California
ROBERT LUDWIN, Univ. of Washington
LAWRENCE A. BUGIE, Marquette Univ., Wis.
GARY LEE SMITH, Univ. of Minnesota
PAUL MARAGHI, Mercer University, Mass.
FREDERIC J. GRABACK, Syracuse Univ., N. Y.
KARL J. WITTEL, Georgetown Univ., Washington, D.
WILLIAM A. SUTTON, Michigan State Univ.
CLIFFORD C. STEWART, Denver University
GILBERT U. MILLS, Univ. of California
WILLIAM L. FARLEY, Univ. of Illinois
HOWARD A. GELTZMER, San Diego State Coll., Cal.
EVA GRIFFIN, Colorado A & M Coll.
STEPHEN P. HILL, Stanford Univ., Cal.
DONALD DuBOIS, Univ. of Michigan
VELIO DELANE, M.I.T.
STEPHANIE SCHWARB, Bucks Coll., Mass.
PAUL R. SMITH, Univ. of Oklahoma
WAINEY ROTHMARE, Univ. of California
ROBERT J. McRAE, Montana State Univ.
JOHN GILLIGAN, Marquette Univ., Wis.
JAMES C. POPE, Univ. of California
ALBERT L. SCOTT, Univ. of California
GORDEN Y. S. HU, Princeton Univ., N. J.
JANE C. SCOTT, Texas A. & M. Coll.
B. M. ENSMINGER, Dartmouth Coll., N. H.
WALTER BISHOFF, Stanford Univ., Cal.
JAY KRAUS, Trinity College, Conn.
RICHARD L. THERRIEN, Univ. of Kentucky
KENNETH LANGLEY, M.I.T.
FRANCIS WINDOWSKI, Univ. of Minnesota
TOM TULBERT, Univ. of Oklahoma

50 additional PRIZES
($25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates)
ROBERT C. FEISLER, Drake Univ., Ia.
JOHN BISWANG, Univ. of Nebraska
PHILIP B. PETER, Amherst Coll., Mass.
CARL L. WEISENFELD, Columbia Univ., N. Y.
CARL MARAGHI, Mercer University, Mass.
ROBERT VONBRAKEL, Univ. of Connecticut
GEORGE B. RIDDLE, Columbia Univ., N. Y.
FRED TOWNSEND, Lehigh Univ., Pa.
ROGER J. SMITH, Univ. of Michigan
STANLEY WOJCIAK, Harvard Univ., Mass.
WARREN B. BROWN, Lehigh Univ., Pa.
DON L. RICARD, Yale Univ., Conn.
ROBERT MALEY, Univ. of Chicago
MUNTER WILSON, UCLA
DAVE VANTREASE, Washington State Coll., Wash.
BILL RICHAN, Washington State Coll., Wash.

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Students Suggest Procedures For Creating Opera Workshop

TO THE EDITOR:

Because we feel that the establishment of an opera workshop at FSU is of vital importance, and because we realize that student suggestions concerning curriculum are often marked by much idealistic prattle and little practical thinking, we [illegible] with all respect, to the following thoughts on [illegible]

The importance of operatic [illegible] to voice students and [illegible] students is so [illegible] as to be beside the point. [illegible] is evidently one of [illegible]

It is not our place to [illegible] anything about this side of [illegible] School, nor is it our [illegible] to make suggestions about [illegible]. But here at the end [illegible] year, when certain posi[illegible] on the music faculty are [illegible] vacated, and when the [illegible] question of an opera work[illegible] much in the public con[illegible], we would like to express our thoughts on how a comparatively inexpensive but nonetheless effective opera department might be set up.

1. **THE MOST** important problem is obviously one of **personnel.** Actually, only two new positions would need to be created at first, and with intelligent scheduling one of these might be filled by our present faculty. One person could serve as musical director, combining the jobs of coach, accompanist, and conductor. The other necessary person would be a stage director. As an assistant to him to handle matters of production such as lighting, make-up, scenery, and costuming, which not use the present stage manager of Westcott, who is trained in Stagecraft. These three people could provide students with experience in every phase of operatic production, from the boards up.

2. As for a **place** for workshop classes, the music building's present facilities are certainly eminently suitable, though perhaps over-used. However, there is space in the basement underneath Opperman Hall which could easily be converted by means of simple partitioning into an opera studio.

3. **"GROUND LEVEL"** performances could be taken care of in the above-described studio. From there, the workshop could progress to performances every six weeks or so of individual scenes utilizing the Tuesday afternoon student recital set-up in Opperman. The third type of performance given would result in the combination of our present schedule of a musical comedy in the fall and a full-length opera in the spring. Such a plan would have the workshop open to music education people interested mainly in the production end of opera, and would supply the applied voice major with experience beyond the scenes in the pit as understudy in individual scenes from many operas, and eventually with the performance of a full-length role in Westcott. Other campus organizations (Chorale Union, the symphony) could participate in the major productions such as they do now.

4. The workshop's activities could be adequately scheduled from 4 to 6 o'clock each day, which would not interfere with any organizational rehearsals as they are now scheduled. One of these hours could constitute a lecture period, the other a laboratory period.

5. **CREDIT** given could vary with the different emphases for which different students would enroll. The number of hours participation in the 10-hour period each schedule constitutes would vary similarly. Eventually the plan could evolve into an opera major in the curriculum, with credit increasing as it progresses as it does now in the applied music curriculum—to be on with, maybe 2 hours credit for Freshman and Sophomores, and 3 hours for Juniors and seniors.

6. In the summers the workshop could operate full time, much as the speech department does now in its theatre and television workshops.

We feel such a plan would relieve the very impassible conditions under which opera is now produced at FSU, and would allow students a complete knowledge of opera from back stage inside out, as we've said before, from the boards up. This is what we need and what we see, so respectfully hope that the administration of the music school will carefully read and thoughtfully consider.

Ryan Edwards
Mary Jane Marriott
Sheldon Tate
Norman Ingram
Carl Rehkop
Charlaine Weeks-Ralston
Nettie Black
Karl R. Mohr
Sara Turner
Joyce Cayard
Beverly Brown
Kathy Ahmuty
Dinan Reddilt
Ernest Steinmire
Jim Krarre
Bettyjo Rosen
Steve Kleid
Marcia H. Lora
Carol Carpenter
Lowell Roddenberry
Ralph Rosenberg
Lon L. Jordan III
Jack L. Rice
David Ward-Stelsmma
Jan Gilbert
Tom MacDonald
Mrs. G. H. (Enid) Knighton
Allan Cardinh
Florence S. Simon
Alan Bewtler
Mark G. Schwartz
Lenard R. Spigel
Susan Ward-Stelsmma
Fred Scott
Dave Robinson

Letters To The *Flambeau*

Why Not Sponsor Coed Bermuda Day?

TO THE EDITOR:

After seeing the success of the recent Bermuda Shorts Day for men, we are moved to make the following suggestion. Why not a Bermuda Shorts Day (unsanctioned, of course), for women?

AN IMPRACTICAL suggestion, perhaps, due to the prejudice existing in certain circles which consider the exposure of feminine knees as barely short of immorality. Now, this attitude can prevail today as beyond us—especially in Florida where Bermudas have been accepted for the last few years as conventional attire for women (even before men dared to wear them), and where shorts and sportswear have been in vogue since the 1920's. Even at universities in the North, where dress is generally more formal than in Florida, coeds may be seen on campus in assorted Bermudas and slacks.

Bermudas have been the standard hot-weather issue on campus for several years and with no appreciable results other than that a sizeable number of coeds wear them in spite of admonitions from housemothers. The rainout is a good — best friend who not? This homely acronym enables her to be almost as cool and comfortable as he: bare-kneed and considerably less chic besides!

WE ADMIT that the issue of Bermuda shorts is small compared to those issues for which men have fought and died. But now that Tallahassee's present weather is upon us and half of the student population is in the dorms, shouldn't some haste be dealt the other half? If the coeds themselves would express their dissatisfactions with the present ban on Bermudas publicly and with conviction rather than just complaining to each other, the sentiment produced might be sufficient to oil the wheels of progress at FSU.

Sincerely,
TWO COLDS

Thanks Frosh Flunkies

DEAR FRESHMAN FLUNKIES:

Let me now thank the 209 freshman girls who served FSU as well this year. It has been a wonderful working with all of you. We've done so much together. I'm sure you aren't familiar with all we really have accomplished so here goes.

Freshman Flunkies pubicized through se ol poster-making projects as a national convention Dean's Day, Penny-a-Minute Night, Campus Chest program, Interfaith Fellowship Thanksgiving Dinner Noon-Day Devotions, freshman class portraits, and freshman class parties. Now that Tallahassee's present weather is upon us and half of the student population is in the dorms, shouldn't some haste be dealt the other half? If the

Prom One Of Best

JUNIOR CLASS:

One of the most enjoyable evenings I have had the privilege to take part in was at the Senior-Junior Prom Saturday night. The music of Ralph Marterie was smooth, the floor programmed, and the High Society mural designed by Joseph Weatherup lended greatly to the atmosphere.

Certainly there has never been a more successful prom, and I'm sure all the Seniors will join with me in thanking Bill Weaver Junior Class President Sue Shives social Chairman, and all who assisted them in the fine organization of the dance.

PAUL ORT
Senior Class President

red. note.] All of the Flambeau's intramural news comes from the Intramural Director's Office and we assume that it is correct. Prior to your letter there has never been any criticism of this news, and if your side of the controversy is correct, we hope that office takes note

SINCERELY,
GARY J. KISSINGER,
representing the Vet's Club and its softball team

GOPs Mixed Up

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY:

I am writing this in reference to a letter by Dan Cram which was published in the **Florida Flambeau** of May 14.

In the letter, Mr.Gorham not only falsified the facts, but drew conclusions which were not valid. Mr. Gorham, inform Mr. Gorham that, contrary to information he might have, the Young Democratic Club has not been recognized by the student senate, but is a sponsor of the national organization. Our purpose is to create an interest in both state and national politics. During the 1955-56 school year, at this time I served as president, we brought to the campus the Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson. It is unfortunate that the republican party was not represented.

In this recent issue, in which you challenged us to a debate, we accepted and chose two of our most able members as representatives. Immediately, you dropped the challenge, stating they were disqualified because of their past experience. Really, Mr. Gorham, and you deny us the right to select these members because you have none of such caliber at your disposal?

The Young Democrats extend to the republicans on campus a sincere wish that, as organizations will arise, not one that will hesitate itself with untrue accusations, but one that will stand solidly behind the question of the party.

And to you, Mr. Gorham, with your naive and childlike attitude, I express the hope that the future will select a leader with a little more finesse and political foresight.

Sincerely yours,
GUY W. MILLNER

We Need Workshop

TO THE EDITOR:

An opera workshop would unquestionably help to place the music department on an equal level with other departments within the School of Music. As the situation exists now, the freshman and dedicated music teachers on our faculty are failing to give their students a sound professional training simply because there is too few of them.

WITH THE number of voice students studying [illegible] plus many others far on the waiting list for [illegible] this could in a short [illegible] be the finest vocal department in the South. All that is needed is the addition of [illegible] qualified teachers.

To the more specialized field of opera, this is an area of professional training for the [illegible]-be singer which has almost totally neglected [illegible] with the exception of the [illegible] experiences afforded the vocal major by the two major student productions presented annually. This situation would be alleviated by the formation of an opera workshop, which would provide students the opportunity to study all phases of opera production and to perform with professional bearing.

Sincerely yours,
SHELDON TORN

'Part-Time' Basis Out

DEAR EDITOR:

I sincerely praise you on your articles and interviews concerning an Opera Workshop at FSU.

I CAN'T believe that opera on a "part time basis" can possibly train adequately a singer who has devoted his entire life to possible operatic career.

The inner conflict and confusion of this type of production can only tend to confuse and misinform all concerned as to the "necessities" for a professional career.

A FULL TIME Opera Workshop is the only thing that can lift these productions to a caliber that would be of value in training not only the voice but the attitudes, the dramatics and a knowledge of a back stage life, all of which are necessary possessions of the rising professional if he is to use it at all.

Sincerely
MARTIN LIES

LOST
[illegible] with Sigma Chi Pin [illegible] on P. Inst. on Tues., [illegible] 1955, on field No. 1, practice field. If found please call Sigma Chi house or call [illegible]-3-3060.

Special Course for College Women
Thorough technical training with concurrent program of business orientation [illegible] in New York [illegible] Secretarial College for Office Girls at [illegible]
Katharine Gibbs Secretarial
[illegible]

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Vets Club 'Secrecy' Distorted

DEAR FLAMBEAU SPORTS STAFF AND ALL WHO READ THEIR NOBLE EFFORTS:

I shall hope that this letter will serve to clear up a misconception clouding the Veteran's Club withdrawal from the playoffs of the Intramural Softball League.

THE VET'S CLUB got off to a good start in the playoffs by winning their first two games. The second game, with the Psychology Profs, was darkened by a proposed protest of these same Profs over the familiar looks of the Vet's shortstop, Joe Pierce. The Profs thought they had seen him play for another team during the regular season. This was true, but here is where a criticism of the administration and rules of the intramural softball program is needed. On the two instances that the Vet's shortstop committed this seemingly unpardonable sin, he did so in a true effort of sportsmanship.

In both of the cases one of the teams scheduled to play lacked the necessary minimum number of players to officially start the game. Through mutual consent of both teams it was agreed that the team lacking full playing strength be allowed to pick up a player from the spectators. Had this not been agreed to, the team lacking sufficient players would then even have been played. It is always a great fun to win a game, but it is also just as great fun to be able to play a game rather than go out prepared to play and then not be able to. The two teams con-

LETTERS to the EDITOR

cerned in both instances displayed exceedingly good sportsmanship in placing their desire to play over a desire to pick up an easy victory by forfeit. This practice is carried out in countless softball leagues throughout the country but the local intramural board did not see fit to condone such a practice at FSU.

WE, THE VET'S Club softball team, did not get caught. The fact of our shortstop's filling in for another team was fairly generally known throughout the league, and there was no attempt to disguise this fact by using an assumed name. The allegation "it was discovered they were using a player under an assumed name" on the sports page of the Flameoau of 17 May '27 is basically unfounded. A check of the names on the score cards for the games concerned will show not an assumed name but a misspelling of the individual's given name. The misspelling of this name is understandable, for the name is not spelled as it is pronounced, which is a common mistake often made by most everyone.

We of the Vet's Club softball team would like it known that there was no attempts to fool anyone or try to get away with something. The individual who precipitated the controversy had played for the Vet's all season and was one of our most consistent both in the field and at bat. He did not see any harm, nor do any of his teammates, in helping out another team With this in mind, the Vet's, rather than be party to such a petty gripe, having won the first two games of the playoff, decided to withdraw and take a moral victory. Though the Vet's did not win the official title, the entire club is understandably proud of their record and effort and believe that they will not be alone in their respect now that the facts concerning this controversy are more clear.

Why Not Sponsor Coed Bermuda Day?

SPEND THIS WEEEKND AT LONG BEACH RESORT
The weatherman predicts "beach weather" this weekend. Get that tan at Long Beach Resort. Clear Gulf water and snow white sand. Everything's waiting for you. Reservations. Mention this ad and receive phone ADAMS 4-2563 (Long Beach) for restaurants, rides and rooms. Be sure to a special discount. 7 miles west of Panama City on Highway 98.
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• LONG BEACH MOTEL • LONG BEACH CASINO
The Water's Fine!

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Frosh English Writing Award Given To William Lindsey

Friday's English Coffee Hour attendants saw the annual Freshman Writing Award go to William H. Lindsey.

The award, annually given by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, went to Lindsey for his theme "The Sewing Machine Salesman and His Job."

Lindsey exposed a thorough knowledge of the sewing machine selling business in his humorous treatise and portrayed the lot of the salesman as a thankless one.

Miss Dawn Sharp, Chairman of the Judging Committee, said that "there was a general high standard of excellence in the material turned in to the committee this year. Mr. Lindsey's humor and semantical usage made him the obvious choice, however."

Honorable Mention in the contest went to Robert Randall, Nancy Fraser, Melanie Drew, Nancy Gross, and George R. Kevall.

The Judging Committee consisted of faculty members Sarah Herndon and W. H. Rogers and students Dawn Sharp and Donna Hardy.

A Letter

Arty 'Signals Too Obscure

Ode to the Young Poets of Smoke Signals, or,
From Obscurity to Longmire

O, they were young and Arty.
Ideals they did disperse;
They got they Die Board to listen
While Truzzi got the curse.

They said they could do better,
Their writings were sublime
SMOKE SIGNALS was to prove it
With story and with rhyme.

BUT . . .

The stories are from hunger,
The poems are from lust,
And Truzzi has been bested—
At eleuing disgust!

They dared not trust their poems
To anchronistic verse,
They labored to obscure them—
If understood, they're worse.

The Arty Party's done it,
The Muses they did rout
Europe's in the gutter,
And Polybynna is out.

They violated Culture,
Put "Literature" to shame,
And they they send abstracts,
On Truzzi cannot blame.

We've witnessed Truzzi's triumph,
He's published all their tripe,
Their foolish mumbo-jumbo
Has caused a bigger gripe.

Sincerely,
MARION SMITH

FSU Bills . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
posed appropriations follows:

From the general revenue fund, Salaries, -H-: $12,906,624. -S-: $13,219,608. Expenses, -H-: $123,710. -S-: $173,710. Operating Capital Outlay -H-: $939,-268. -S-: $1,138,528.

Engineering Science School, -H-: $119,400. -S-: $119,400. Educational Officer for Motel and Restaurant Management, -H-: $15,000. -S-: $15,000. Home Demonstration, -H-: $145,410. -S-: $160,917.

To be appropriated to the Board of Commissioners for State Institutions for buildings and improvements on first priority:

Mathematics and mesecology classroom, -H- and -S-: $1,985,-926 social science classroom, -H- and -S-: $890,640. men's dorm, -H- and -S-: $955,000.

HOUSE BILL CONTINUATION

Continuing first priority items on the House bill are:

Completion of educational building $280,000, two classrooms in the ROTC building, $21,500, remodeling of the fourth floor Education building, $28,-800, remodeling of another classroom, $12,000.

Remodeling of old Science building, $43,500; air conditioning of Home Economics building, $80,000; $70,500, air conditioning of Conrad Thester, $22,000, and air conditioning of School of Business building, $85,700.

The Senate proposes the same items with the duplicate funds except that they are given second priority listing. As second priority the Senate bills would give $24,640 for an Oceanographic Institute building; $8,000 for a pier extension and $50,000 laboratory for the marine lab and $300,000 for an addition to Osak S. Campbell Stadium.



GRADUATE NURSE OFFICERS—A new organization at Florida State University is the Alpha-Chi-Omega, pronounced Alk-ha-chi-chews, (Semunole word meaning nurse). Left to right, officers are Celia Blanks, president, Florence Culpan, corresponding secretary, Helen Diedrich, recording secretary, Joyce Rister, treasurer. The vice-president, Jackie Pittman, was not present for the picture.

Threatens Enterprise System

Reduce Arms Spending—Prothro

The system of free enterprise may be seriously affected if some measure is not taken to reduce military spending, declared Dr. James W. Prothro, associate professor of Political Science.

"There are two angles on this business," said Dr. Prothro. "One of them is the superior manpower of the East, the other is the cost of large standing armies and conventional weapons."

MUST REDUCE SPENDING

"The arms burden is becoming harder and harder to take in democratic countries," he said. "Unless something is done to reduce spending, the system of free enterprise will be seriously affected. And that would be very pleasing to the Russians."

Dr. Prothro pointed out a possible solution in disarmament. "More and more countries, more and more leaders are thinking of cruse decisions that will have to be made. Weapons have been developed to such a point that some limitations will have to be imposed," he asserted.

RACE TO DESTRUCTION

"The only alternative would be a race to world destruction," Dr. Prothro declared.

According to the instructor, Western policy makers have held this view for quite some time. There is some indication that the Soviet leadership is beginning to grasp the awesome meaning of it all.

"I consider the Russian proposal for a swap on aerial inspection made at the disarmament conference in London a step in the right direction granted that they didn't prove themselves on that step and that it was totally undesirable," he said.

SOVIETS ARE CONCERNED

"The Soviets are jockeying, but they have shown a degree of concern."

Prothro continued. "The matter has been discussed at length at the past North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meetings in Bonn, Germany. Some members of the organization have expressed misgivings about too much concentration on atomic weapons.

FRANCE OBJECTS

Several North Atlantic Treaty Organization members, with France leading said at the Bonn conference that the NATO powers should never waver to limit disarmament to atomic weapons, Dr. Prothro explained.

The argument is that if atomic weapons are banned, the West will be confronted with the overwhelming manpower of the Soviet Union.

The instructor foresees a future overall streamlining of military planning for Western nations and their allies. Guided missiles will account for much of this streamlining, he said.

University Singers' Concert Tomorrow Night In Westcott

Fifty three University Singers will present a pre-exam concert for the University Knights and Dames Wednesday night at 8:15 p. m. in Westcott auditorium.

Directed by Herman Ginter, Jr. the University Singers will give their ninth Annual spring concert in which Ginter has especially invited the FSU student body.

The program on which the chorus has been working all semester will include selection from early church literature to contemporary secular literature, according to Ginter.

Included in the program will be Bach's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and Caldara's "Crucifixus," both in Latin. Soloists Beverly Brown, pianist Harriette Morris, Pat Nagley, and Steve Kleid will be accompanied by the chorus in Ravel's "Trois Chansons", which will be sung in French.

Contemporary music will include "Somebody's Coming" from "The Kentuckian," the spirituals "Lonesome Valley," "Rock-a My Soul" and "I'll Make Me a Man," which has been especially arranged for the Singers by David Ward-Steinman.

The program will be concluded by the medley from Roberta," by Jerome Kern.

Ward-Steinman is accompanist, and Paul Perry is assistant accompanist.

Tough To Sleep

Cawthon Residents Howl But 'Northern Lights' Burn

The Northern Lights are burning over the FSU campus.

Northern Cawthon, that is. And the residents of that woman's dormitory are in arms over it.

Since the installation of large floodlights over the North Cawthon parking lot, rumblings of discontent have been heard from the girls and their dates.

"It don't like 'em," is the almost unanimous complaint from North Cawthon residents. Objections run like this, according to interviews with several residents.

"BAD ON SLEEP"

"The lights are so bright they keep me awake at night."

"If they're trying to prevent auto accidents in the lot, it would be a better idea to pave it."

"They're defeating their own purpose."

The last argument demands clarification. Ostensibly, the lights were placed there to thwart or discourage theft in parked cars. But the common thought is that the lights were installed for less socially - rewarding purposes.

"But if you'll notice" said an indignant coed, "very few people "park" in the lot any more. This indicates the lights are driving them to the woods! Now which is safer, "parking" in the woods, all alone, or in the lot, where more people are?

WE'RE NORMAL!

"After all, we're normal! Everybody 'parks' somewhere."

This seems to be the consensus of opinion. The girls feel the lights are a reflection on their "trustworthiness," and that the lights are there to "protect them."

One girl registered no objection to the lights. "We usually like—"

don't park—in the parking area she said.

For the most part, the girls willing to "live with the lights" but think it would be nice if could be a bit "let off" evening closing hours, or 10 minutes before closing hours warning.

"If the only purpose is to encourage petty larceny, okay," say the ladies of Cawthon. "But we think it's cruel to us. That's what we

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Letter

Cawthon Now Car Lot!

TO THE EDITOR:

We see that the university has passed a big and earnest campaign recently to save money, especially on electricity.

We, as interested students, would like to offer a helpful suggestion. Wednesday 11 o clock main street lights were installed in the North Cawthon parking lot. Certainly if the maintenance department is interested in economy it could dispose with them.

Furthermore, if the purpose of these gigantic lights which, incidentally, are the size of locomotive headlights, is to enable drivers to detect the huge furrows and ruts in the lot, why not pave the lot? This would make for smoother drives both in and out, and eliminate the purpose of these new, monstrous additions.

The lights also have another inconvenience which we would like to point out.

First, they are irrelevant in so unflattering a complexion.

Secondly, summer is approaching and the heat during their glare is almost suffocating nothing of the mosquitoes and other insects they draw.

Then we must take into consideration the girls which suffer from the glare.

That's a complete list, most of our complaints but really we're just trying to be helpful. We hope something will be done about this problem soon. Until then we are, for you at the NORTH CAWTHON USED CAR LOT!

Sincerely,
NORTH CAWTHON
Coeds.

Rich's Needs Girls For College Board

Rich's Department Store of Atlanta, Georgia has announced that women students at FSU will have an opportunity to become a part of the Rich's College Board. Serving as the Vocational Guidance and Placement Office.

Sixteen girls from universities across the nation will be chosen on the basis of interviews to be held in June. They will receive instruction in fashion, modeling grooming, and merchandising.

Interviews will be held at Rich's on June 13, 14, 17, 18 and 19. Appointments can be made by contacting Rich's Public Relations Office, Atlanta.

Floyd Initiated Into Honorary

Carlisle Floyd, assistant professor of music at FSU and composer was initiated Sunday night into the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Floyd, who won the New York Music Critics' Circle opera award for his opera "Susannah," which had its premiere last Spring at FSU, came here from the University on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Recently completing a piano sonata, presented last week in a student recital Floyd is now working on a music drama based on Father Forbes' novel, **A Mirror for Witches.**

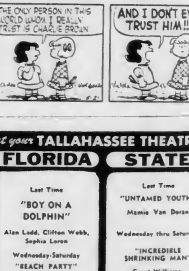
Gets Fellowship

Dr. Earl Frieden, associate professor of chemistry at Florida State University, has been awarded a special U. S. Public Health Fellowship for 15 months of biochemical research in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Frieden, his wife and their two children will leave for the assignment next month. He will work in the Carlsberg Laboratories, privately supported research agency of the Carlsberg Foundation.

In addition to the Copenhagen research Dr. Frieden will visit leading research laboratories in London, Paris, Rome, and Stockholm.





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LARGE SELECTION OF ALL ITEMS IN THIS STOREWIDE REDUCTION SALE

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ADS Tops Nine

Nine FSU advertising and business majors were initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma national advertising honorary, Monday with Wilbur G. Kurtz, Jr. assistant advertising head for Coca-Cola, as last week's meet.

Students initiated into the fraternity were James Kenneth Fenn; Zekko William E. Mills Jr., Rafael Lecuna, Ralph Bornstein, Bill Pace, Patrick K. Donnelly, Ben Self, and William McGlashone.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

OFF-CAMPUS ROOMS FOR MEN

Summer term
Reservations are now being accepted for the summer term for off-campus rooms. One half block from Westcott

See or call Mrs. Geer at the
CAMPUS INN
529 West College Ph. 3-3650

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"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
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Last Time
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"INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN"
Grant Williams, Randy Stewart

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
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"CAROUSEL"
Gordon McRay, Shirley Jones
That wonderful Rogers and Hammerstein Musical, in Technicolor

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

XLIII NO. 1

The Summer Flambeau

Tallahassee, Florida

Howser Wins All-America
(See Story, P. 3)

June 21, 1957

Collins Signs Bill For Nuclear Center

Becomes Effective July 1; Makes FSU Atomic Center

After g delay of several weeks, Gov. LeRoy Collins has signed the bill which establishes Florida State University as a site for basic nuclear research.

The measure becomes effective July 1 and gives FSU $2,300,000 to be spent on construction of a plant and development of g program of studies into basic atomic energy.

It also grants the University of Florida $2,800,000 for "applied nuclear research" and gives Florida A&M University $65,000 for nuclear studies.

Collins was expected to sign the measure several weeks ago but fear the legislature had not provided enough money to pay for the program caused the governor to postpone action on appropriations measures.

After detailed study of the expected income from alcohol during the next two years by the Comptroller and State Budget Director, Collins began signing the bills.

The nuclear energy program was one of the first to receive his signature, illustrating his regard for its importance.

At the time the bill was being passed by the legislature some weeks ago, Gov. Collins said the program was an exclusive Flambeau interview as "a milestone in the scientific and industrial progress of Florida" and said that "the broad foundation for this program will be laid by Florida State University, which will concentrate its basic research in chemistry and physics without which nuclear development is impossible."

He said the central tool for FSU's part of the program will be a large particle accelerator, and "this will be one of the few universities in the world to have such an advanced research facility."

The University of Florida's role the governor explained, will be a continuation of "its fine program for the development of practical applications, especially in the area of nuclear engineering and also in agriculture, medicine and other fields."

In the same interview, Gov. Collins said the State Board of Control has been given $25,000 with which to engage the "continuing services of the very finest consultants" and to "ensure sound future development of the nuclear programs at our state universities."

Jr. College Bill Becomes Law

The eight million dollar bill financing new and expanded buildings at the five existing junior colleges and the two new ones has been signed into law.

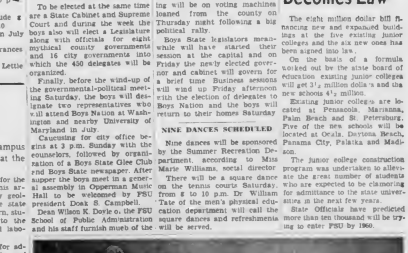
The bill, of a formula worked out by the state board of education, existing junior colleges will get $1 million dollar while the new schools 4½ million.

The four junior college are located at Pensacola, Marianna, Perry and St. Petersburg.

Five of the new schools will be located at Ocala, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Cocoa Palatka and Sarasota.

The junior college construction program was undertaken to alleviate the great number of students who are expected to be clamoring for admittance to the state universities in the near few years.

State Officials have predicted more than ten thousand will be trying to enter FSU by 1960.



FIRST CABINET MEETING—Governor Gall Booker, Dartona Brack, of the American Legion auxiliary sponsored Girls State just being completed at Florida State University, is seated and ready for business of the day. Left to right, her cabinet is made up of Commissioner of Agriculture Jo Ann Harrison of Palmetto, Comptroller Jackie Gregory of Miami, Treasurer Kay Kenny of St. Petersburg, Superintendent of Public Instruction Susan Lee Shuler of Fort Lauderdale, Secretary of State Jean Vick of Miami and Attorney General Mary Ann Hollingsworth of St. Augustine. Activities in the eleventh annual Girls State included drafting, introducing and passing their own bills in their legislature. They learn by actually participating on projects dealing with a perspectives, public health and welfare, safety and law enforcement. They will conclude their activities tomorrow.

Board To Talk Of Successor To Campbell

Appointment of a successor to Dr. Doak S. Campbell retiring FSU president, may be discussed tomorrow at the Board of Control meeting in Jacksonville.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the Board, said this week "it would be assumed I presume, that if a new president has not been named by the time Dr. Campbell departs, Dr. A. B. Martin, vice president, would serve in the capacity of acting president."

Dr. Culpepper said that progress is being made toward replacement of Dr. Campbell, who retires July 1. The Board of Control has been interviewing applicants for the past seven months. After the Board makes its selection, the new president must still be approved by the Board of Education

Returned of three other university faculty members has also been announced. They are Dr. Enda Devaney, professor of sociology, who was a member of the faculty from 1946 to the present time; Dr. Venila Shores, professor of history since 1922; and Dr. Sadie Tyndall, professor of economics since 1928.

No Parking Rules During Summer

Parking rules and regulations will not be enforced during the summer term," according to Dr. Harry Day, assistant business manager.

"We can't bear down on the students because a large part of them are only here for a short time and don't have time to get acquainted with the rules and regulations," said Dr. Day.

Dr. Day is relying on the cooperation of the students to preserve parking regulations with out the usual enforcement.

Warning tickets will be given to students who park in loading zones, next to fire plugs or in faculty or other designated parking areas.

No tickets will be issued during the summer term

450 Delegates

Florida Boys State To Arrive Sunday

Florida Boys State organizes on the campus of Florida State University Sunday afternoon and its 450 delegates will get out immediately to prove that politics still is a man's art.

Meeting a day after the adjournment of Girls State, the American Legion-sponsored assembage will start its carousel of political offices immediately following registration Sunday.

Principal political game during the one meeting is the office of Boys State governor, to be filled Wednesday night when the campaign between nominees for two political parties, the Nationalists and Federalists.

TO PICK OFFICIALS

To be elected at the same time are a the state Cabinet and Supreme Court and during the week the party chairmen will select a Legislature along with officials for eight counties, the county governments and 16 city governments into which the 450 delegates will be organized.

Finally, before the wind-up of the governmental machinery Saturday, the boys will also nominate two representatives who will attend Boys Nation at Washington and nearby University of Maryland in July.

Caucusing for city office begins at 3 p.m. Sunday with the counselors, followed by organization of a Boys State Glee Club and Boys State newspaper. After supper the boys meet in a general assembly in Opperman Music Hall to be welcomed by FSU president Doak S. Campbell.

Dean Wilson Dorie is the FSU School of Public Administration and his staff furnish much of the instruction in governmental procedures which the boys will begin receiving Monday morning.

The first elections, for city office, will be held Monday, followed by election of county officials. Legislators also will be elected and on Tuesday night the two political parties hold conventions to begin hearing nominating speeches for governor.

Party candidates and platforms are agreed upon by the conventions on Wednesday. Voting will be by ballots machines loaned from the county on Thursday night following a big political rally.

Boys State legislators meanwhile will have started their session at the capital and on Friday the newly elected governor and cabinet will govern for a brief time Business sessions will wind up Friday afternoon with the election of delegates to Boys Nation and the boys will return to their homes Saturday

NINE DANCES SCHEDULED

Nine dances will be sponsored by the Summer Recreation Department, according to Miss Marie Williams, social director

There will be a square dance on the tennis courts Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Dr William Tate of the state's physical education department will call the square dances and refreshments will be served.

4,400 Attend

Short Courses Draw Heavily

In addition to an estimated 3100 regular summer session students, approximately 4400 short course students are expected to visit the FSU campus this summer.

Various conferences, short courses, institutes, and workshops to conduct their studies here. Several groups have already enrolled their work. With their enrollments, they are: the Cheerleaders Clinic (200), American Medical Association short course (100), Southeastern Music Workshop (200), and Football Clinic (600). Also a 4-H Club Short Course (350).

Also in progress are Girls State (450), Summer Science Camp (94), Southern School Press Institute (22), Music Camp for High School Students (300), Music Camp (30), and Crafts Camp (50), and Junior High School Education Workshop (100).

Coming to come are Boys State (450), Twirling Camps (250), and Football Coach personnel group (50).

The expected summer school enrollment compares with an enrollment of 2839 last summer. About 40 per cent of this number will be graduate and Sc-

Science Camp Experiments

High school students talented in science are on campus attending the Fifth Annual Science Camp which opened June 16 for a two-week period.

The 94 students were selected on the recommendation of their scholastic aptitude for science.

At FSU, under the direction of professors from 12 different science departments, they will study and experiment in laboratories, hear lectures and participate in discussion.

"It is hoped that the experiences these high school students get here will stimulate their interest in science and that some of the students may decide definitely upon science careers perhaps in a particular field of their choice," said the director, Dr. Stephen S. Winters of the Geology Department.

FSU, beginning in 1953, pioneered with the use of the science camp as a means of recruiting scientists. Since then several other institutions in the nation have utilized the same technique.

The Science campers — most of them high school sophomores, juniors and seniors — attended an orientation program Sunday at which time their faculty advisers. The serious work began the next day, interspersed with their studies are outings, dances and field trips.

Most of the students are from Florida schools but Dr. Winters said that in some instances students of unusual aptitude have been chosen from out of state.

Art Students Exhibit Work

Sculpture, ceramics, blueprinting, cast pewter jewelry and hand glass will be exhibited by students attending the Summer Arts and Crafts camp in a final show in Room 101 of the Education building today at 1:30 p.m.

Thirty-one girls and 10 boys from Alabama, Georgia and Florida to attend the fifth annual camp, following up intensive arts and crafts or because they wish to develop special aptitude in the work.

Fred Metzke, of the arts education department, directs the camp for the third consecutive year. A frequent watercolor exhibitor in Illinois, New York and Florida and known throughout the states for his ceramic work, Mike Jewelry, he is assisted by a group of graduate students in art education: Bill Stalnaker of Bradenton, Emma Ashley of Orlando, Carolyn Grimsley of Stuart and George Price of West Palm Beach.

During the two-week duration of the camp, the group visited points of interest around Tallahassee. Among these were St. Marks where the group gained harbour subjects in watercolor; the state capitol building and the "Grove", home of Governor and Mrs. Leroy Collins. Millpond Plantation, where they sketched farm landscape and animals, and Wakulla Springs.

Cuban Prof Enroll Here

Eleven vocational professors from Cuba are currently enrolled in a six weeks course in business vocational subjects.

During their visit here, Cuba, three men will in turn teach others what they have learned.

"The program," stated Dr. Edward Hankins, of the School of Education, "is in connection with the International Cooperation Administration program of the United States government."

The professors arrived June 16 and will return July 25 in a Cuban Air Force transport plane.

Music Camp Plans Concert

The 16th annual Music Camp at Florida State University which opened Tuesday for a five-week session has an enrollment of 233 students, a still present in that of a previous years.

There will be four consecutive Sunday concerts, all scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium and all free and open to the public.

Band concerts, directed by Manley Whitcomb and Oliver Hobbs, and orchestra numbers directed by Jack Bowen will make up the opening program. Choral works will be added to later concerts.

Other presentations by the camp open to the public will be a band concerts, choral concert and a solo concert on the closing day of camp, July 19. The other dates will be announced.

All members of the camp are qualified junior and senior high school musicians selected from all parts of Florida, Georgia and Alabama. They also come from South and North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana and as far away as Oak Ridge.

Over 30 members of the FSU music faculty will be on the faculty for the camp. Faculty recitals are a regular Tuesday night feature during the camp, as well as an all Brahms program presented by the faculty trio made up of Mary Winslow Robert Sedore and Owen Sellers, also by Edith Kaup and Dr. John Boda.



A DEMONSTRATION of a phosphoroscope—an instrument used in analyzing certain phosphorescent substances—by FSU chemistry Prof. Russell J. Kiers is followed by three Science Campers. Left to right are Sally Johnston of Fort Pierce, Neal Hursh of Cutris and John Javes of Marianna. The steam coming from the instrument— and it is cooler than the air—is from a flask of liquid nitrogen.

Final Series Features Group In Amphitheater

The summer Artist Series program at Florida State University will offer two contrasting entertainments Tuesday—Dr. Chamberlain in a male quartet concert June 26 and Marcia Rosar in organ and character interpretations July 21

The concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University's music amphitheater will be free and open to the public.

Non on a coast-to-coast concert tour, the quartet is made up of William Durell, Barlow Wrinkle, Raymond Kraut and James Malonade who have a rich background in opera, radio, television, concert, Broadway shows and choral work.

Accompanist for the quartet is Jerald Stone, and musical arranger and director is Donald Smith who composed the number which will open the FSU program. Smith also arranged several of the numbers on this program.

Included will be a Bach selection, "Sheep May Safely Graze," from Cantata No. 208, for medrigal; "Now is the Month of May" by Thomas Morley; "Dance, Gentles Day to the Song that I Sing" by Durante and a "Pirate" fantasy by Gilbert and Sullivan

There will be a varied group of selections from the musical folklore of Ireland and America— "Kerry Dancers," Johnson "Shenendoah," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "Mechamara's Band."

A group of selections from Broadway shows on the program will include "You Call the Wind Maria" from Paint Your Wagon, "Economics" from Love Life, "Come to Me, Bend to Me" from Brigadoon and "Great Day" from the show of the same name.

RED CROSS

Class in Senior life saving starting Wed. June 26 at 5 p.m. Classes Mon., Wed., Thurs.—1½ hour class. Will complete class by end of 8 week session.

PLANNING BOOK CLUBS IS KEYNOTE OF REVIEW

Planning and establishing book clubs and personal libraries will be the key thought in Mrs. Cross' book review on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cross' review is second of a series held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the student lounge in Lonemire. These reviews feature prominent figures in the English department.

Before the review an informal reception is held at 4:30 p.m. in the same building

Other programs planned for future weeks will inclule g reading from Browning by Dr. W. Hudson Rogers on July 10

Boy on a Dolphin, by David Divine, will be reviewed on July 17 by Dr. Wm. Hamlett.

Dr. Sarah Herndon will review The Blue Camella, by Frances Parkinson Keyes, on July 27.

The last review on July 31 will be on Butterbirk, by Lettie Hamlett Rogers. Dr. James Prea is to be the speaker.

Three New Buildings To Be Finished In June

Three new buildings now going up on the FSU campus will be ready for use by next June, or by February at the latest.

The School of Education and the School of Business, both million dollar projects are being built on Tennessee Street a few blocks west of campus. The new geology building is also being built on Tennessee Street for the state of Florida. With this arrangement, the University geology faculty will help the state geology department. In turn, students will have access to the state geology library and laboratory.

Plans are being made for additional wings on Florida and West Halls, which will cost $935,000. The University will borrow money from the federal government to build and furnish them.

Three other major buildings are being planned. One will have class rooms for mathematics and meteorology, and will cost $1,065,000. A million dollar building will be erected for Social Welfare and a building to house the nuclear accelerator, which will be used for research, will cost from eight to twelve thousand dollars.

Other scheduled construction includes two class rooms to be added to the ROTC building, an arts and education wing to be added to the education building, the remodeling of the present education building, and parts of the science building vacated by home economics. Three small buildings at Alligator Harbor will be built for research purposes. Air conditioning will be installed in the new home economics building, the Conrad Theater, and the new school of business.

LIBRARY HOURS

June 18-August 10, Main Library. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00p.m.; Sunday, 2:00p.m.-6:00 p.m.

National Ad Groups Elect Joel, Ray

BY ARTHUR ALBRECHT

Two members of the School of Journalism were elected to high national offices in advertising associations during the past week.

Richard Joel, professor of advertising, was elected national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, at the close of the fraternity's biennial convention held last year in Dallas, Texas.

Several days earlier Dr. Royal E. Ray, head of the advertising department, was elected vice-president of the Advertising Federation of America at the AFA's Miami convention.

JOEL ON TOUR

Joel's election by delegates representing over sixty colleges and universities came as somewhat of an upset since he is currently conducting a three-months tour of Europe. His opposing candidate was Dr. Bill E. Moeckel of Ohio State University

The popular FSU professor succeeds Phillip Ward Burton of Syracuse University for a two-year term of office.

As president of the national organization, Joel will direct its activities, deliver talks in various sections of the country and serve as a member of the advisory council of the Advertising Federation of America.

For the past two years he has been southeastern regional vice-president of ADS and was instrumental in establishing the Elon Easton chapter of that Fraternity at this university.

Prior to coming to FSU in 1953, he was head of the advertising sequence at Emory University.

Before entering the teaching profession Joel held a number of positions in advertising including general promotion manager of the Atlanta Journal and public relations consultant of Rich's, Inc., at Atlanta. He also founded and served as director of the Advertising Institute in that city.

FIRST EDUCATOR

In being named vice-president of the Advertising Federation of America, Dr. Royal H. Ray became the first resident of the Southeast and the first educator to hold this office

The AFA is made up of approximately 125 advertising clubs and 17 affiliated groups with a total membership exceeding 30,000 members

Dr. Ray, who has been head of the advertising department at FSU since 1952, has been active in advertising club work for more than 10 years.

He recently completed a term as governor of the Fourth District of the AFA and was formerly president of the Advertising and Sales Executives in that city of Syracuse where he also headed the advertising department at Syracuse University.

Dr. Ray, who holds the rank of Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserves, was at one time business manager of the Gainesville Sun and Dispatch and more recently has served as a research associate for consumer relations in advertising.

He received his Ph.D. at Columbia University and has written a number of articles for Journalism Quarterly.

In his capacity as vice-president of AFA his principal job will be to organize a national foundation to be devoted to the advancement of advertising instruction and education.



JOEL



RAY

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Boys' State, Girls' State Indicate Worth Of Youth In Government

Tomorrow a group of high school seniors will leave Florida State University. They came here from the East Coast, the "Sun Coast" and the Big Bend. They were somewhat obscure among the many other high schoolers here for summer camps, but while walking through the halls one could distinguish Girls' State from all the rest by their numerous campaign posters lining the walls.

THEY CAME here to learn and experiment in government; to elect an entire slate of state officers with a governor as the head. They set up a model state in order to learn how our state operates.

With their departure, their brother organization will arrive for a week of the same educational procedures. As every year, we expect to see Boys' Staters marching around the campus in their white stenciled T-shirts.

SELDOM IN Florida do we have such an opportunity to witness youth in government in action. We week spent here participating directly in political caucuses, party nominations and elections, and finally, carrying out the democratic process will enable the Girls' Staters and Boys' Staters to return home more informed than most adults in the state.

Along with Boys' State and Girls' State, high school seniors all over Florida are enthusiastic about politics. What is more, their enthusiasm is informed and intelligent as a result of taking courses in government which is required of all students.

THESE ARE the young men and women who would help compose the electorate if 18 year olds were allowed to vote. Perhaps the state legislature will some day gain enough faith and confidence in our youth to grant them this privilege.

They deserve it.

Signing Of Nuclear Bill Starts New Era At FSU

The signing of an important appropriations bill by Governor Collins has placed Florida State University and the state in a leading role in nuclear research.

This will be the beginning of a new era for Florida. Deprived by nature of the more common sources of energy, such as coal, natural gas, and rivers suitable for damming, nuclear energy can provide us with an alternate source of power. This will prove a boon to the state's industrial status.

This should be only a beginning. Future sessions of the legislature will, in all probability, come through with further appropriations to extend the program.

Florida State will not, of course, be alone in the project. With the University of Florida's portion of the appropriation being used in the development of practical applications of atomic energy, FSU will specialize in the training of future scientists and physicists, using the tandem style nuclear accelerator to be purchased with the $2,300,000 alloted FSU.

We can well be proud to be one of the first universities to experiment with a unit of this type.

Governor Collins proved his confidence in the value of the establishment of a nuclear research program for Florida by making it one of the first of many appropriations bills to receive his signature after the adjournment of the legislature.

Since this venture into the nuclear research field is highly regarded by the state's highest officials, and since it is a greatly needed asset to the state, as well as to the nation, it is quite possible that Florida State University will soon find itself in a nationwide scientific spotlight.

I Declare

Dust Covered Flambeaux Reveal Old FSU Tales

By RAY HEMANN

Whilst browsing through the dust covered archives of ye ol' Flambeau, yours truly came across some interesting stories of old which will be passed on to you for better or for worse.

DID YOU know that on Wednesday October 1, 1924, a brand new library was opened on the campus of F.S.C. which was described: . . . ". . interior of the splendid new building is no less attractive than the exterior. The high ceiling promotes an equal breadth of thought, the many windows afford the proper air and light, and the cushioned floors insure quiet. The only picture to be found in the room is a painting of Dr. Edward Conradi, president of F.S.C.W. which hangs on the south wall."

This is an extremely older story than I thought, but in the October 4, 1924, issue there appears a story on "Why Freshmen Are Not Prepared for College." It seems that some old boy was basing this conclusion on the fact that out of 1160 high school students, only 322 know who the governor of Tennessee was.

THE JOKE column yields some real gassers: "It's all over the school."

"What?"

"The roof."

or:

Carmen: I'll never get over what I saw last night.

Clarence: What's that?

Carmen: The moon.

Time has improved some things.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT and culture in those days, F.S.C.W. was bringing personalities like Count Ilya Tolstoy (the son of Leo Tolstoy) to speak to the students. "Let the whole college, eleven hundred strong, turn out to do honor to an ambassador of old world culture!"

Coming to something more recent, just twenty years ago the State Theatre was playing "Mary of Scotland" starring Frederic March and Katherine Hepburn. Isn't she in something that's playing downtown this weekend?

SPEAKING OF entertainers who have returned, in January 1937, Cornelia Otis Skinner was brought to the campus for the Artists Series. How many of you saw her in 1956 when she was here for Artist e Series? Maybe things haven't changed much after all.

We have evolved one new problem, however, they didn't need blue and black stickers to park in those days. Ah, progress. . . .

A Foreign Student Looks At The U.S.A.

(ACP)—Foreign student Hubert Marel-Seytoux wrote the following criticism of America and Americans for the ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGIAN, newspaper at Colorado A & M College, Fort Collins, Colo., where he attends classes.

Hardly was I landed and maybe my two feet were not yet on the American land, that one asked me, "How do you like it here?" My first thought I must say, was "What a silly question!" This experience repeated again and again during my first week . . . At that time I understood that the answer was, "I like it very much," and then conversation goes on about a completely different subject.

THAT MUST be the first problem of a student from abroad, I guess, to find out when conversation is carried on a traditionally polite basis or a really meaningful one. Most of us coming here thought the U. S. was a country without any tradition. To my amazement, I discovered that the social structure of American society was heavily loaded with conformity.

What is the real meaning of the so-much used, "Come and see us sometime?" Should it be translated, "Go to hell if you want," or "We do really love to have you come." I must say since my arrival I have not found yet which way it should be understood. Some told me when people say it they mean it, and some agreed they had said it already to people they did not at all envy to see. You, who have invited foreign students in that way, don't be surprised if they never come and don't conclude they are not interested by your friendly approach.

WHEN AMERICANS ask you, "How do you like it here?" is it pure formalism or are they expecting an objective and positively critical lecture on the United States? Critical—here is the difficulty. Most people don't understand why foreign students seem to express more criticism than adhesion to the American way of life. Is it so difficult to understand? When I see something which seems to me good, I accept it and forget about it. When something appears wrong, it keeps my attention. I give a thought to it and communicate it around. Don't worry when I criticize, I give you the best opportunity to prove me wrong.

On the contrary, be happy if a foreign student openly expresses his criticisms. The more he criticises here, by your guiding action, the less he will when back to his country, where then he will remember your good points in comparison with what he finds on his own land . . .

The Summer Flambeau

CHARLET POITEVINT—Editor

ARTHUR ALBRECHT—Business Manager

Nancy Gene Brown ____ Managing Editor
Shuford Futch ____ Ad Manager
Associated Collegiate Press
Pierce Lehmbeck ____ Sports Editor
Columnists ____ Jerome Bernstein, Charles Mayo, George Goldstein
Intercollegiate Press

Opinions of Flambeau columns are those of the author and not of the editorial board.

"How Dare You Treat Americans The Way We Do?"



A Better Measure

Tallahassee Bus Boycott Reflects The South's Action

By JEROME BERNSTEIN
First in a Series

Current newspapers and magazines are hurling stories and headlines to the American public concerning civil rights and how the south refuses to change its stand on segregation.

The Tallahassee bus boycott can by its very history show what the south thinks and will do to meet the United States Supreme Court ruling "equally between the races."

On May 26, 1956 two Florida A & M students were arrested after sitting next to a white woman on a city bus. They were charged with "placing themselves in a position to cause a riot."

The two students were later released on twenty-five dollar bail, at which time Tallahassee Police Chief Frank Stoutamire announced the case was being turned over to A & M officials. Shortly thereafter a student body bus boycott started which became city-wide.

An Inter-Civic Council was formed with the Rev. C. K. Steele, local President of the NAACP chapter, chosen President. The council asked for three points. (1) The right to be seated on a first come, first served basis; (2) More courtesy on the part of bus drivers and the "ceasing of intimidation of patrons;" (3) The hiring of negro bus drivers on runs where passengers were predominately negro.

The City Commission replied on the first item that seats would not have to be given up if occupied by either race, but that the two races could not sit side by side in the same seat.

The Commission added that it expected the bus company to enforce the laws requiring drivers to treat all passengers courteously and that it be understood the company would be willing to take and consider applications from negroes.

Fifteen members of the Inter-Civic Council voted to accept the offer made by the City Commission as a basis for negotiation, but the majority of the Council voted it down. As a result the bus company required permission to stop service on the Florida A & M-Frenchtown run, which is primarily negro. The request was granted.

In Montgomery, Alabama a three-judge federal court ruled that Montgomery's bus segregation laws were unconstitutional, but delayed a formal order to carry out the decision.

On June 30th the Tallahassee City Commission offered to amend the Bus Company's franchise, permitting open-seating on predominantly negro lines except for a three passenger seat in front, which would be reserved for white patrons.

Under the proposal, seats would have been filled on a first come, first served basis on other routes, with whites seating from the front to the rear and negroes from the rear to the front. When all seats were filled whichever race occupied the other seats would establish priority.

In a meeting between the City Commission and the Inter-Civic Council the Council stuck to a previous demand of full integration. Twelve days later the City Commission announced it had "washed its hands" of further negotiations.

After negotiations had broken down the City Commission turned to the negro car-pool in an effort to end the boycott. Mayor John Humphress announced that in an opinion handed down by Atty Gen. Ervin, cars operating in a car-pool similar to the one operating in Tallahassee were subject to a state law requiring "For Hire" tags.

Citing a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling, Ervin said that the guide to whether a car must bear such tags was a determination of whether picking up riders was incidental to the main purpose of the operation. A distinction was made between car-pools operated by groups of people going to and from work and a pool-transportation-system used by Tallahassee negroes.

Ervin quoted the state law in part: "For hire vehicles include all motor vehicles . . . which offered or used to provide persons solicited through personal contact or advertised on a share-expense basis."

(Continued Next Week)

A Letter

Summer Servitude?

TO THE EDITOR:

"More than 100,000 persons in the U.S. are at this season entering upon involuntary servitude. They are teachers. There are more than 1,000,000 teachers in America, and a large proportion of them attend summer schools at teachers' colleges and universities. Of those who so enroll, probably the majority do so reluctantly. They enroll or else. Or else what? Or else they are denied advancement, increases in salary, and administrative approval at their schools, and, increasingly, the educationists' hierarchy in several states is forcing the teachers to become perpetual college kids merely to retain their teaching certificates. (Under the proposed new certification code of Michigan, for instance, the teacher would be kept in unending insecurity, his tenure dependent upon his perennial return for retooling to what David Riesman calls 'the patronage network of Teachers' College, Columbia.')

"Ours is an age of cant. We are obsessed with tenure and social security, and yet make the teacher into a chameleon on an aspen leaf, trembling, changing, forever dependent on the whim of the professional educationist. We give the teacher a little more money, and exhort him to "teach democratic living" and to "encourage the development of personality"—and then subject him to the domination of an inquisitorial educationist oligarchy. . . . Our teachers, in short, are the victims of a shameful racket. If bricklayers (who could better afford it) were compelled, every summer, to pay heavy dues for the privilege of listening to dull lectures on the theory of bricklaying by a tight little knot of building contractors; if physicians were ordered, annually, to devote what leisure they have to sitting about classrooms dozing through a rehash of what they learned as undergraduates—why, such a racket would not endure for a month. But years of subjugation have broken the spirit of most teachers, apparently, and some even pretend to love their chains."

These words were written by a noted author and former professor of History at Michigan State University. I say "former," because they fired him. I wonder why? Couldn't they allow him the academic freedom to criticize? Was that "democratic"? Shades of McCarthy!

A STUDENT

The Reactionary

U.S. Socialists Aid Communist Cause

By CHARLES MAYO

"Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you."—Krushchev.

On CBS television recently, an actor appeared who combined in himself the sanguine, the sinister, and the absurd: in short, everything to attract the viewer. Stained with the blood of Hungary, this man can lay claim to more slaughter than Wyatt Earp. His demeanor and his remarks, calculated to clothe the Russian bear in sheep's clothing, had all the skilled and assured evasiveness of the most sinister spy. And though he was absurd only to a few, he was nevertheless absurd. For what he said was just what was needed to alert those whom he so confidently set out to fool.

THIS MAN was N. S. Krushchev, Party boss of International Communism. Here is part of what he said:

"The Soviet Union will prevail because it is a younger system, the most healthy system. If you are acquainted with history, and know how one social system was changed and another system took its place, you know how the old capitalist system in our country has been replaced by the Socialist system and I can prophesy that your grandchildren in America will live under Socialism."

THAT IS correct. He said "Socialist," not "Communist." That was cruel. As anyone knows, there are thousands of Socialists in the United States. Many of them are ardent anti-Communists, who believe that human justice exists and flourishes only under Socialism. And when they work night and day to further their ideals, they do not consider themselves to be working against the United States. Krushchev knows them to be allies.

Walter Reuther is an example. Although no one could challenge that Socialism is the abiding passion of his life, neither could it be charged that he is consciously an enemy of America. He envisions the day of U.S. socialization as the coming of a new era for the people. He also knows that he will then if he is not the President, be more powerful than the President. And he rejoices in this, for his is the fanaticism of the pure reformer.

IN 1935, fresh from a tour of Russia, he ushered in the birth of American labor. In 1945, he received from FDR the title "our social engineer," while his UAW rank-and-file sang the class-struggle anthem, "Solidarity Forever." And in 1955 he stood at the helm of the 16,000,000 member AFL-CIO, deplored inflation while demanding yearly inflation-causing wage increases, and euphemistically led his workers in "Work With Me, Henry" (Ford).

He has learned to live quietly with his idealism, and not to push his ideas on the public. He knows that no one in America gets anywhere by shouting, that to succeed in making his dream of state socialism real, he has only to be quiet, as the public neither understands nor cares what he is so subtly promoting.

YES, KRUSHCHEV knows his America. He knows that principles and ideologies are important to its inner conquest by Socialism, and he knows that the American people do not care enough or know enough to recognize these principles and ideologies as they guide certain events of today. He draws a sharp line between Capitalism and Socialism, between America and Russia, between (as he says) loser and winner.

But in doing so he wounds his friends, the Liberals. For Liberalism, by definition, is an expedient hypothesis which draws no lines. Liberalism is not a fighting philosophy but an evolving, "progressive" one. To fight for something, you have to draw a line. Let us hope for our grandchildren that someone "draws a line" soon, so that Americans may fight Krushchev and Socialism both within and without.

Parade Of Opinion

Impasse In Education

(ACP)—With a roundup of ideas from many sources Syracuse DAILY ORANGE writer Bill Janes brings together this column (here condensed) on some of the problems in education.

Education and problems that surround the securing of a sound background in universities has been the subject of national controversy.

THIS DISCUSSION has reached The Daily Orange through letters to the editor attacking Syracuse as not even a university, but a machine in many ways.

We would like to contend that the fault for our lack of education and so called "intellectualism" is primarily the responsibility of the individual student, not his university.

Intellectual revolution was the subject of a recent editorial in the University of North Caroline Tar-Heel.

"**WHY ARE WE,** as students and the proverbial leaders of tomorrow, content to sit on our comfortable rear-end in class all morning and stir not a cell of our brains? Why do we search for the memorized fact, for the already digested and neatly-outlined opinion, instead of the truth?"

"The status quo is one of the most terrible threats to modern politics, to modern living," observes the newspaper.

Of course with the conformity of the modern world, why should students be different? It is much more comfortable to be like everybody else.

WHERE ARE the leaders, the thinkers, the ivory-tower people of this or any other university? For the most part they are members of the faculty. They certainly aren't evident in the student body. There are the "pseudo-intellectuals" who think they are, but actually they aren't at all.

Maybe the university's standards should be raised. At Oregon for instance, new entrance requirements are designed to "raise academic standards at the University."

BY RAISING requirements though, another problem is created. If the number of students is decreased, income decreases. Tuition must rise to meet the continued financial demands of a large school . . .

Periodicals are full of articles proclaiming the impasse being reached in education. From Harper's to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, from the Columbia University Spectator to the Western Maryland College Gold Bug, the question of what's happened to our higher education is being asked.

Increased enrollments, higher maintenance costs, inadequate teaching and facilities are popular manifestations of the problem.

A PROFESSOR at Oberlin commented thus: "At first it may not seem essential that liberal arts colleges do anything to meet this crisis.

"One could argue that by limiting enrollment the schools' standards of excellence would rise with selectivity . . . (but) It takes more than a talented freshman class to insure continued excellence in an institution.

"Aside from these essential,

Continued on page 4.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"—BECAUSE I'M SKIPPING CLASSES TODAY AN' I DON'T WANT ANY OF THESE PROFS TO RECOGNIZE ME."

With Pierce Lehmbeck

An All American And A Super Showman

...s small South Dakota town earlier this week, a short, slim ...ner pleasant looking athlete paused before stepping to the ...make his practice swings long enough to accept a telegram ...read this way:

...We have just been advised you have been named to the ...t's first team All American squad. Congratulations. All ...s great . . ."

...Howser smiled, tucked the message in the oversized bib ...of his Watertown Baseball Club uniform and stepped to ...e. He had made it.

...was an All American.

...telegram had been sent his way by the FSU Athletic ...after word had been received here of the Seminole short-...erfection as one of the collegiate world's most outstanding ...ball players.

...e are and tell what becoming an All American meant to Dick ...f would be folly. As an unlikely looking athlete of 145 ...s spread over a 5-foot, 7-inch frame, it was a great indi-...accomplishment—especially since he's only a Junior.

...But it meant a lot to FSU, too.

...When the Seminole baseball outfit rolled into Omaha, Nebr., ...years ago for the College World Series, a lot of people—in ...honesty—asked questions like these.

..."Isn't FSU a teachers' college?"

..."I thought FSU was a girls' school of some sort."

..."Hell! I thought Duke was coming."

...They don't talk that way out there any more.

...Howser wasn't the only fine player on the FSU baseball squad ...ng Jack Baldel, an outstanding pitcher, was also up for ...erous consideration.

...Bristol, outfielders Mike Coppa and Gwen McCarron, ...Johnny Sheppard and infielder Phil Hunt all made the ...District Three All Star squad in addition to Howser.

...Coach Danny Litwhiler's opinion the Seminoles will be ...back to the College World Series next spring and this ...with an even better chance of winning it.

...will have the material.

OF FRIENDSHIP AND SUPERLATIVES

...Another guy was making a lot of friends for Florida State ...ersity recently also. Tom Rugenia's Coach of the Year ...ball clinic was a great success.

...More than 650 college and high school coaches and players ...around the country and neighboring lands poured into Tal-...hasee to listen to four of the nation's most successful mentors ...their secrets.

...The four—Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, Tennessee's Bowden ...and Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, and Kentucky's Blanton ...Collier—all expressed superlatives for FSU and the clinic.

..."It's the best in the country," was the most common state-...But Wilkinson, one of the most popular and respected men ...football in the country, went even further.

...He was posed this question:

..."You've been here two years in a row. Bud. You've seen our ...mon our setbacks and our successes. Do you think Tom ...ee is going about this in the right way."

...And he answered this way:

..."Nobody but Tom could do the job. I've never seen as ...h a person with so much professional knack and ability ...ing things done."

...A lot of the things he does would embarrass the average ...n because he puts so much showmanship into it. But, be-...e that's what you've got to do.

...And Tom does it just a little better than most people I've ...

...ming from a guy who has won 40 straight football games, ...as one heckuva compliment. But it has its validity.

...Warren managed to attract some 16 writers in to cover the ...-day clinic. And a lot of wonderful words about FSU ...o into a lot of big newspapers in a lot of big towns.

...this cold figure that value in dollars and cents.

FSU's Dick Howser Named As NCAA All-American

By BOBBY BYRD
Press Institute Staffer

Seminole shortstop Dick Howser has been named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's first team All-American squad.

The 5' 7", 145-pound slugger is the first FSU athlete to be named to the first team of a major All-American squad. Football Quarterback Lee Corso received honorable mention as an Associated Press All-American earlier this year.

The announcement came from Marty Kerow of Ohio State University, chairman of the NCAA's All American selection committee.

A hitter with a year of eligibility remaining, Howser was described as a major reason FSU won the District Three NCAA Playoff and reached the College World Series two weeks ago.

Although Florida lost to Penn State and Connecticut in the series, Howser was named one of the meet's outstanding player's. In the district playoffs, he was a unanimous choice for the outstanding defensive player.

The West Palm Beach native boasted one of the highest batting averages in the nation, .364. He is now playing semi-pro ball in Watertown, South Dakota.



ALL AMERICAN DICK HOWSER—FSU's outstanding short stop Dick Howser was named to the NCAA's first team All America squad this week. A junior with a year of eligibility remaining, the West Palm Beach native hit .364 and was the NCAA District Three's most outstanding defensive player.

Swim Club Calls For 78 Officials

The Tallahassee Swim Club issued a call today for up to 78 student officials to handle three swimming meets to be held in this city in July and August.

A spokesman for the club said a clinic will be held to train the swimming officials.

He said those interested should be in the city council room at 7:30 P.M. next Tuesday, June 25.

The clinic will be conducted by Ted Blondi, coach of the Tallahassee swimming team.

Spelunkers Tour Set For Sunday

Campus spelunkers will tour Marianna Caverns this Sunday, getting the program of summer recreation underway.

Nine more trips remain, including a deep sea fishing trip a canoe trip, and attending a tobacco auction.

Miss Marie Williams, social director, says that registration for the Marianna tour will be in Room 19, Lorenzini, and a bus will leave from behind Westcott at 12:30 p.m.

Three deep sea fishing trips are planned, for June 29, July 13, and July 27. A fee of six dollars must be paid on Thursday for reservations before the Saturday trips.

A canoe trip down the Wakulla and St. Marks Rivers on July 20 will include a stop at Shield's Restaurant in St Marks. Instructions and canoeing tests will be given to all who plan to go on the trip.

The Stephen Foster Memorial is on the agenda for June 30 and a tour of Tallahassee and Killearn Gardens is slated for July.

The feature July 26 will be a tobacco auction in Moultrie, Ga. and the trip August 4 will be to Wakulla Springs.

Colorado Bound

Golf Team Leaves For NCAA Tourney

Five Florida State University golfers left there homes from around the country yesterday for Colorado Springs.

The NCAA tournament begins Sunday over the spacious Broadmoor Country Club in Colorado Springs and continues through Tuesday of the following week.

Ed Jenkins of Jacksonville, Bob Shave of Cleveland, Jr. Harris Shoemaker of Signal Mountain, Tenn., Billy Shelton of Anniston, Ala., and Dave Morris of Tallahassee comprise the FSU team.

Two other Seminole golfers—Bunk Berry of Tallahassee and Jack Veghte of Gloversville, N.Y. were forced to sit out the meet this year because of an NCAA regulation which restricts players to three years of competition.

Last year, Florida State finished fifth only five strokes behind winning Houston. Houston is returning to defend its title this year.

Jenkins, the Seminoles' captain, will represent FSU on the East team in the annual East-West team match Sunday.

The NCAA meet will write finis to the coaching career of Dr. Don Veller, who has guided the FSU golfers to two successive state titles. He is resigning to devote full time to his academic work.

Bill Odencal, former Volleyball coach, will replace him next spring.

Summer Basketball

Plans are being made for the formation of a summer basketball league, according to summer recreations officials.

Anyone interested in playing may contact Tom Weightman in 19 Longmire, or go to Coach Kennedy's office in the men's gymnasium on Monday at 3 p.m. to discuss plans.

For University Personnel

Pay Raises To Be Approved By Board

BY ROBERT FAIRCLOTH
Press Institute Staffer

Pay increases for university personnel are included in Florida State University's budget to be submitted to the Board of Control in Jacksonville Thursday.

"A total university budget of $11,429,844 will include salaries, expenses, equipment, and building repairs," said George Fortin, University comptroller.

The salary appropriations permit the following scale for teaching personnel; on the 10-months plan for the fiscal year of 1957-58: Professor, $7,800, associate professor, $6,400; assistant professor, $5,300; instructor, $4,750.

In general, members of the instructional staff employed on the 12-months plan will receive 20 per cent more than those on the 10-months plan.

Raising salaries to the average established by the Board of Control policy will involve average increases of 10 per cent. Individual raises exceed 10 per cent in cases of exceptional merit. In other cases, little or no raises are budgeted.

STAFF INCREASES

Persons in the non-teaching staff positions in general will receive pay increases of 5 per cent. However staff pay will still be lower than the merit system for the State of Florida.

The total request for equipment during the biennium is $1,140,538, exclusive of research contracts, grants and donations. Of the amount, approximately $100,000 is for replacements of existing units. The formula replacement is of only 6½ per cent of the university's equipment each year. Only $400,000 will be spent for additional equipment to accommodate a 20 per cent increase in enrollment.

In estimating funds required for expenses, the current biennium could not be used as a basis necessary to postpone many maintenance expenditures, for instance, educational supplies have been so small sive of research contracts, grants and donations. The fall enrollment in 1954 was 5,246 full-time equivalent students, thus the expense expense funds per student was $.33. This was 10-45/5, during which a total was used as a basis for the initial ol $760,280 was expended, exclu- requests.



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At the Corner of College and Monroe
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Today & Saturday
Double Feature Program
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Tony Curtis
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"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"
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Dorothy Malone
Cameron Mitchell
Not Open Sat. Thru Tues.

STATE
Today Thru Saturday
Two Shock Hits
"THE DEADLY MANTIS"
and
"THE GIEL IN THE KREMLIN"
Sunday Thru Tues.
"THE LONELY MAN"
with Anthony Perkins

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Saturday
"DRAGNET"
Jack Webb
plus
"THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crains
Sunday & Monday
"GUNSLINGER"
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54 High School Teachers Attend Summer Institute

Fifty-four high school teachers are attending an eight-week Summer Institute in science and mathematics here.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, 47 have received stipends offered by the Foundation.

"The specific objectives of the Institute are to improve the competence of the teachers, build their capacity in helping students consider careers in the field of science and mathematics, and to stimulate new interest by increasing their professional prestige through close contact with FSU scientists," said Dr. Paul Reynolds, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Classes in which the teachers enroll are biology, chemistry, education, mathematics, and physics.

Monday night dinner meetings feature different speakers each week. Last week's speaker was Dr. Ray Sheline, who does research for the Theoretical Institute at Copenhagen, Denmark. His subject was science education in Europe.

Dr. Reynolds defined the National Science Foundation as "an agency of the government created to promote research in science and mathematics."

Those teachers who received stipends were selected by a committee of FSU scientists. Selection was based on past experience and on comments of their superiors and former pupils.



LATEST ADDITION to the rare books collection in the university Library is a two-volume first edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's Dictionary, published in 1755. Here Dr. Francis Townsend, head of the English Department, and Stewart P. Smith, assistant librarian in charge of acquisitions, have a chuckle over Dr. Johnson's famous definition of oats. "A grain, which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people." The volumes were presented to FSU by Walter J. Johnson, New York rare books dealer. The book is on display in the rare books room of the Library.

Press Instituters Help Edit Flambeau

Carol Lupo, Southern Scholastic Press Instituter from Columbus, Ga. acted as editor-in-chief of institute work on this issue of the **Florida Flambeau**. Charlet Pettevint, regular editor supervised the work of Miss Lupo and her workshop staff.

The high school press conference was divided into two sections. The 'X' group elected Jan Lethrop of Bradenton to assist Editor Lupo. All members of the group helped prepare the paper for publication. Next week class 'Z' will edit the paper.

Betty Windham, Panama City; Pat Stamps, Shreveport, La.; Eleanor Krutlinski, Miami; and Dottie Little, Mobile, Ala. worked on page makeup and headlines. Copy and proof readers were Carolyn White, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elaine Towns, Charleston, S.C., and Janet Krier, Tampa.

Impasse In (Cont. from Page 2)

but not ultimate considerations, lies the main issue: the providing of the best possible preparation for the students."

HE PROPOSES a unique and promising system: Have a four-quarter year. The first and third would be spent in regular study. The student would spend the second quarter off-campus, but—it would be a fully-academic one and not a work program . . . a program of independent study. The fourth quarter would be a regular vacation, such as the present summer system.

"Stimuli often lacking in more routine, supervised, study might emerge in the independent program. Whereas some may see danger of submitting students to a less-mapped program of study when they do not work to capacity in the present program, the program would hope to develop the student's ability and willingness to work and study on his own. . . ."

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Br 6 30 a.m. — 9 30 a.m.
L 11 00 a.m.—2 00 p.m.
D. 5 00 pm—7 00 p.m.
• STUDENT CENTER
Br 7.00 a.m. — 10.00 a.m
L 11 00 a.m — 1 30 p.m
D. 5 00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.
• SODA SHOP
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Weekdays and Saturdays
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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XLIII, No. 2

The Summer Flambeau

Tallahassee, Florida

GOLF TEAM
Places Fourth
(See Story, Page 3)

Friday, June 28, 1957

Boys' Staters Pick Governor, State Officers

Boys' State — 445 strong — voted their ballots and selected their 1957-58 governor, Cabinet members and a Supreme Court in the night but election results are unavailable for the Flambeau deadline.

James R. Gray of Marianna, candidate for the Nationalist Party, and Jack R. Weber, Federalist candidate of Miami Beach, opposed each other for the gubernatorial election.

Heated campaign slogans, issues and promises, the two candidates, following their nominations last Wednesday, put in many hours working in conjunction with their parties to win this election.

Earlier this week, Boys State elected other officers including two senators, councilmen, a sanitation chief, county officials, a 40 member senate and a 76 member house.

Every half of the high school boys attending the annual Boys State affair completed a course of study in law and legislature and climaxed their industries by taking "bar examinations."

Those who passed the examination hung their shingles in their residence halls and proceeded to "practice" before Kangaroo Courts.

According to Circuit Judge Homer Stephenson of Winter Park, chief instructor of the legislative school, "over three-fourths of the boys who took the comprehensive exams passed them and were admitted to the bar."

Tuesday the delegates were met by W. H. Casey, a former Tallahassee mayor, that automobiles and traffic were taking disproportionate part of the time of municipal governments. Practically all the functions of city government have been reduced to take care of traffic of the automobile," Mr. Casey Tallahassee about one-third the police force is devoted exclusively to controlling traffic," he said.

Following a week of considerable activity concerning all phases of Boys State work, the annual assembly will adjourn after 1957 session tomorrow.



CONGRATULATING EACH other warmly after their nomination, these two opposing candidates for governor of Boys State later battled for the most votes in an election Thursday night on the Florida State University campus. Left is James Russell Gray, 17, of Marianna, who plans eventual ltu to go into the ministry or law, and Jack Russell Weber, 16, of Miami Springs, who plans to become a nuclear physicist. Jack is the candidate of the Federalists and James of the Nationalists.

'Atom And You'

'No Localized Nuclear War,' FSU Prof. Warns In Lecture

BY CHARLES GORDON

There can be no such thing as a localized nuclear war, Dr. Gortner Schaars, Florida State University physics professor, said Tuesday.

"The Atom and You" was the subject of Dr. Schaar's talk. The second of the lecture series sponsored by the School of Education, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi educational fraternities.

He asserted that any of the three powers now having nuclear weapons could probably destroy most of the world if atomic war broke out.

Beginning with the discovery of radium and the X-ray, Dr. Schaars gave a brief history of the atom. He said in 1938 a German scientist first split the atom. In the following year over 200 scientific papers were written verifying this finding.

After 1940 publicity of this discovery was suppressed because scientists found that a tremendous amount of energy was released by the splitting of the atom.

No more was heard of the atomic experiments until the bombing of Hiroshima which resulted from the United States' famous "Manhattan Project." He said this was a "most unfortunate beginning for the atomic era. This caused the world "atomic power." It became ominous in the eyes of the public.

"There are many, many peaceful uses for the atom," he explained. Diagnostic and therapeutic medicine, agriculture and electrical power are just a few of the ways in which atomic materials are used. Atomic research is now saving industry between 100 million and 200 million dollars a year, Dr. Schaars said.

In the future, Dr. Schaars commented, it may be possible to build an submarine plant in the middle of the desert. This plant could distill and pump sea water for irrigation. Since enough fuel for a month's operation could be placed in a small satchel, an atomic plant could be placed almost anywhere.

One drawback is the amount of shielding material it takes in using atomic reactors. He cited that a car using atomic power would need 20 tons of lead and cement for protection.

Dr. Schaars has been at FSU since 1948. He received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, after receiving his Masters at Berlin Technical College.

A lecture will not be held next Tuesday night.

Education School, University School Officials Named

Dr. Eugene M. Boyce, now principal of the University School, will become assistant dean of the School of Education here July 1.

Dr. Harry P. Day will become principal of the School.

As assistant dean, Dr. Boyce, working under Dean Mode L. Stone, will be responsible principally for the undergraduate program. He will be assisted in this by Dr. Raymond E. Schultz, who has been incharge of the intern program.

Dr. Boyce has been principal of the University School since 1950. From 1942 to 1950, except for service with the Navy, he was principal of the Columbus, Ga., high school. He is a graduate of Erskine College with a Master's degree from Emory University and a Doctor's degree from George

(Continued on Page 4)

At Ocean Institute

Sun Swim Suits And Studies

Bathing suits and bare feet are the fashion for one class a Florida State University this summer.

Sailing in the sun however, isn't on the classroom program.

The twelve students at the Oceanographic Institute's annual summer course, "Survey on Marine Science Biology 439", are devoted to individual research projects.

The six weeks course which began June 16, is being conducted on the Institute's 14 acre Pelican Laboratory, 43 miles south of Tallahassee on the Gulf Coast.

Dr. Harold J. Humm, founding director of the Institute, has returned to the classes as supervising instructor for the summer course.

Dr. Humm, now professor of botany at Duke University is an internationally known authority on marine algae.

Students representing Duke, Vanderbilt, Purdah, and Florida State Universities along with three high school science teachers are receiving training in marine bacteriology, research, plankton, physical oceanography, marine fishes, and the conservation of marine resources.

The students who are living on the site in addition to activities and academic preparation must be able to cook. All meals are prepared on a cooperative basis by the students.

Those taking the course are: Margaret McLean and Joseph K. Haburay from Duke University; Lucy E. Wilkerson, Vanderbilt University; Lucy Wilkerson of Birmingham (Vanderbilt); Edith Witherspoon of Daytona Beach (FSU); Ramesh Bhatnagar (Punjab University in India); Kit McLean of Glen Ridge, N. J. (Duke); D. F. Batier of Rome, Ga. a high school biology teacher; Bill Talbert of Tallahassee (FSU); and Peter Hoogland of Sommerville, N. J. (FSU).

Peter D. Hoogland of Tallahassee, Anatole B. Kowalchuk, Miami Beach; William H. Tolbert, Panama City, and Dwayne N. Kruse, all P. S. U. students; D. E. Butler, Rome, Georgia, a high school biology teacher; and Ramesh Bhatnager, Punjab University in India.



DURING A LULL IN A class discussion of marine sciences seven summer school students at Florida State University look on as an eighth shucks oysters. The annual summer course is being conducted at the Oceanographic Institute's marine laboratory at Alligator Harbor on the Gulf. Clockwise, the students are Joseph E. Haburay of Westboro, Mass. (a student at Duke University); Lucy Wilkerson of Birmingham (Vanderbilt); Edith Witherspoon of Daytona Beach (FSU); Ramesh Bhatnagar (Punjab University in India); Kit McLean of Glen Ridge, N. J. (Duke); D. F. Batier of Rome, Ga. a high school biology teacher; Bill Talbert of Tallahassee (FSU); and Peter Hoogland of Sommerville, N. J. (FSU).

Martin Serves As President During Interim

Dr. Albert B. Martin, Florida State University vice president for six years, will serve as Acting President until the State Board of Education approves the appointment of Dr. Robert M. Strozier.

Dr. Strozier, dean of students at the University of Chicago, was named by the Board of Control yesterday to succeed Dr. Doak S Campbell. See story.)

Dr. Campbell will end his official duties Monday after serving almost six years as president of the first Florida State College for Women, and now, Florida State University.

ANNOUNCED RETIREMENT

Late last November the presidable position was announced his intentions of retiring this June. He said a decision was arrived at independently, many months ago.

"It is in line with a long time concept I have had," he said then. "I do not believe an administrative should spend more than half the use of compulsory retirement arrives."

NEW FSU ERA

At this time he also predicted a new epoch for higher education at FSU. "With the likelihood that the state will establish additional institutions of higher education it becomes apparent that we are entering upon a new era in education in Florida," he remarked.

Dr. Campbell plans to remain active as a consultant in higher educational circles—his ca'city for 10 years as Director of Surveys and Field Studies at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

He and Mrs. Campbell are moving to their new residence this weekend built on a hill similar to the president's official residence. It is located west of the campus between Buena Vista St. and High Road.

MARTIN FIRST VEEP

Dr. Martin came to FSU in 1951 as the university's first vice president, an office created because of the multiplying duties of the growing institution.

The son of a Methodist missionary, Martin was born in Wanna, British East Africa. He grew up in Texas and received his bachelor of arts at Southwest Texas College at San Marcos.

He then received his master's degree in education and his doctoral

(Continued on Page 4)



DR. A. B. MARTIN

Proxy Tells Gov't Plans

Student government plans for the 1957-1958 school year include selling of business and financial problems, reorganization of the University Recreation Association, and the addition of students to the infirmary faculty, according to Arnold Greenfield, next year's student body president.

"My reason for establishing a committee for solving business and financial problems is to allow students to take problems directly to the heads of the business departments instead of losing time in finding out where to go," Greenfield explained.

"These are just a few of the first steps. But I hope to have a university student faculty in the infirmary to help make improvements and to mediate between students and infirmary administrators," he said. Greenfield said plans for next year are now in a state of reorganization and some are already being established.

At the close of summer school Greenfield will represent FSU at the National Student Body President Conference held at the University of Michigan. He also plans to attend the National Student Association conference held the following week.

Chicago Dean Takes Over Sept. 1

Dr. Robert M. Stromer, dean of students at the University of Chicago, was nominated yesterday by the Board of Control for the presidency of Florida State University.

The nomination, made at the Board's Jacksonville meeting yesterday, must be approved by the State Board of Education before it becomes official. Until Strozier takes over next fall, succeeding retiring president Doak S. Campbell, vice president A. B. Martin will serve as acting president. (See story.)

In a telephone conversation yesterday with the **Tallahassee Democrat**, Dr. Strozier said he hopes to be in Tallahassee by September 1, if the Board of Education approves his appointment.

While in Tallahassee two weeks ago for a Board of Control interview, Dr. Strozier met Governor LeRoy Collins, whom he referred to as a "wonderful man."

Dr. Strozier had a "very, very favorable impression" of Tallahassee at that time, he told the **Democrat**. He said the first college girl he ever dated was a Florida State College for Women student, in 1916. He visited Tallahassee occasionally several years ago, while his mother and brother lived here.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray, member of the State Board of Education which must approve the nomination, expressed satisfaction with the choice of Strozier. He said, "Dr Stromer told me he thought Florida State University would be a challenge to him because it was an up-and-coming institution with a bright future."

Gray reported that Dr. Stromer had turned down several other attractive offers to take the FSU position.

Besides Gray, members of the Board of Education are Gov. Collins, Atty. General Dick Ervin, Treasurer Edens Larson, and State School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey.

Dr Stromer's salary as president of FSU will be $17,500 a year, including an increase of $2,500 made by the 1957 legislature. When Dr. Campbell came to FSU as president in 1941, his salary was $6,000 a year.

Born in McRae, Georgia, Dr. Stromer graduated from Mondurin, Georgia high school. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Emory University, Atlanta, and his doctorate from University of Chicago in 1946.

Dr Stromer was professor of romance languages at Georgia State College for Men in Tifton from 1930 to 1933. He was dean of men and professor of French at West Georgia College from 1933 to 1940. He went to the University of Georgia in 1940 as associate dean of students and associate professor of romance languages, and stayed until 1945 when he went to the University of Chicago as associate dean of students. He became dean of students in 1946.

He is married and has three children.

The presidential nominee is a member of the advisory council of the National Student Association, which FSU Senators have been contemplating joining for four years.

Campbell Speeches Text Of New Book

Thirty-four addresses delivered by Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell compose a book published this week

"Higher Education in Florida" — 1945, The State of the University" in 1956, and "Looking Backward or Forward" of 1957 are included in **Selected Addresses** by Dr. Campbell.

Florida State University students publishes this special issue as a tribute to President Campbell. The editorial committee selected the addresses it believed to have lasting importance

The library will receive 250 copies of the book which will be exchanged with other colleges and universities. Over 750 copies will be put on sale at the Book Store.

Deep Sea Fishing Slated Tomorrow; Foster Trip Sunday

Deep sea fishing at Panacea tops the summer recreation program for tomorrow, July 13, and July 27.

Students interested in the trips should register in Room 19, Longmire, by Thursday from before the Saturday trips, announced Miss Marie Williams, director of social activities.

Tomorrow a fishing party will leave Bryan Hall for Carabelle at 8 a.m. and return by dark, aboard the **Georgia Boy**, 40 miles out in the Gulf. The fishermen will return around 6 p.m.

The fee of $6 per person includes transportation to and from the Gulf with the boat furnishing all food, bait and reel.

"We always get some fish," Miss Williams guaranteed. She cracked up her statement with statistics from last year's trips. One group of 17 fishermen brought in over 700 pounds of fish. The fish can be cleaned at the dock.

Miss Williams advised that prospective fishermen eat a good breakfast before leaving the campus, and take along a light lunch.

TO TOUR MEMORIAL

Approximately 80 students will journey 25 miles to White Springs Sunday to tour the Stephen Foster Memorial.

Anyone wishing to make the trip may register in Room 19 Longmire. A bus will leave from behind Westcott at 10 a.m. Sunday and return at 7:30 p.m., according to Miss Marie Williams, social director.

Students Appear On Welk Show

Two FSU students appeared June 17 on a televised Lawrence Welk talent show in Hollywood, California.

Dennis Smith and Dick Mitchell, noted campus songsters, were accompanied by Welk during their recordings, and were invited to be on the show.

Foreign Student Advisor To Leave

"Advising foreign students has been the most exciting, ebbyable, and thought provoking period of my life," asserts Frank E. Bean, FSU foreign student advisor.

Bean, who will leave tomorrow to accept a new position in New York City, has advised over 500 students from foreign countries. He has individually and through the International Club, as guidance director.

"In my position, you see people who are confused and in an unfamiliar environment and suddenly they change from an alien group outside the university, to an integral part of it," Bean said.

"It's really a thrill to see people from different countries cooperate and work together in the International Club," he said.

"Just before school was out in May," he related, "we had a party out at the reservation, Dr. Tail, (photog. ed. dept.) was there and taught them how to square dance. It was exciting to see all those people from different countries square dancing together. They were like kids with a new toy— they really enjoyed themselves, particularly on the Virginia Reel!"

"I'll never forget this great group of people who are more appreciative," Bean said, "not

even the smallest favor goes unnoticed, with them."

Bean thought they keep their allegiance to their own countries," he said. "They become a loyal part of FSU. It's fun to help them work out their problems."

"I'll always remember the day when we went down to meet the new Hungarian students and when he arrived in Tallahassee. Bringing him to campus was a big occasion for all of us." Bean revealed.

But the biggest thrill of all was receiving a letter in a Greek professor of English in a university in Greece. The letter began, "It gives me pleasure to inform you of your acceptance by the Florida State University as the 11 time student."

"I like to see people get to do what they want to do. I wish we could accept them all," Bean concluded.

Bean, who obtained his BS degree in business and banking science at FSU, will leave tomorrow to become assistant to the manager in the Railway Service department of Standard Brands, Inc., New York City.

The position he leaves vacant has not yet been filled officially, but will be soon. It is temporarily handled by the dean of men's office.

Soys Foreign Student

Red China 'Bug' Threatening UN

By JAN LATHROP
Press Institute Staffer

Mr. Ramond Chou, exchange teacher from Nationalist China, told Press Institutors last Sunday his reason Red China should not be admitted to the United Nations.

Red China would be like a bug in a sack of potatoes, creating a havoc around it, he said, speaking in an informal interview in the home of Dr. Reid Moran, faculty journalism professor and press coordinator. The discussion was preceded by a picnic supper.

Mr. Chou is supervisor of the Department of Education in Formosa. He is here studying communism, school education and America's customs. He outlined the three social systems and said it was similar to that in the U. S. by group quizzed Mr. Chou on their governmental versus communism and the Formosan way of life with this problem. "The Communists on the island are reluctant if possible to be useful to the Nationalists," he said. When asked about the horrors from Siberia, he said it was terrible as rumors pictured, but received a laugh with "It is cold there."

Mr Chou said education is compulsory only to age 12. About 60 per cent of graduating elementary pupils go on through high school. The subjects taught are much the same as in American schools. High school graduates are subject to two years of compulsory military service at 18; college may vote at age 20", he said.

Women, said Mr. Chou, are not independent, although they do take part in education and social life. Most elementary and high schools are headed by women", the editor said.

Democracy is being made part of the Chinese life, he emphasized, and pointed out several changes in government and in the attitude since these lines.

Mr. Chou told of transportation and communication on the island of Formosa, and the problems of dealing with their large, concentrated population.

It is inevitable that the Chinese Nationalists someday return to the mainland. It will be done by the full knowledge of the United States," Mr. Chou concluded.

Frosh Grades Highest Ever

Freshmen class grades for the past year were higher than any previous frosh class.

Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, of the Research Department, revealed this information in a report showing the relationship of the twelfth grade tests and achievement at the University.

These students scored higher on the twelfth grade tests and on the American Council on Education Psychological Examinations and made better grades during their first semester at the University.

Dr. Stickler explained that this was a selected class. Students in addition must have a high school diploma had to make a score of 200 or better on the 12th grade test to be admitted by special action of the committee of admissions counselors.

According to Dr. Stickler, there are exceptions, but those who score high on these tests do well in college while those who score low do poorly.

Porpoises' Sound Waves Studied

Psychological experiments on the sound waves produced and transmitted by porpoises have recently been completed by the Psychology Department at FSU.

This sound-wave method, used by the porpoise to locate objects in its path, is known as echolocation or echo-ranging. The same principle has been put to use by man in the form of naval sonar.

The project, conducted for the last five or six years, was financed by FSU, the Office of Naval Research, and the National Science Foundation. The results received international recognition.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS
★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Merit Plan Instills Incentive In Both Teachers, Students

AT THE National Governors' Conference in Williamsburg, Va., earlier this week, Florida Governor Leroy Collins put over some points in a panel discussion which should take hold.

Collins described the new career incentive feature of the teacher pay program recently enacted by the state legislature as "one of the finest advancements in the country in recent years."

And we agree.

FLORIDA. LIKE many other states, the governor said, always has given extra financial reward to teachers for additional education. But, he added, "we need a plan which will take into account more subjective factors in evaluating teachers."

". . . I will never be convinced that quality cannot be recognized and detected in teachers. And once recognized, it should be rewarded just as excellence of attainment is rewarded in other fields."

UNDER THE merit plan Collins was speaking of, local school officials are to detect this "quality" and provide the financial "incentive" accordingly.

Objectors of merit pay cry there is no adequate method of determining which teachers rightly deserve raises and any method used would lead to favoritism of some sort.

TRUE. THIS is a difficulty which must be worked out but as Collins said, "any plan administered by human beings presupposes the possibilities of abuse and failures."

The question then seems to be, whether or not the merit compensation plan is workable? Could it be that opponents of merit pay are the teachers who, unconsciously, believe they would not qualify under it.

UNDER THE old system of paying according to the number of degrees a teacher held, many fine teachers didn't receive rewards they rightfully earned.

It's our belief the measure of a teacher's ability to educate and his desire to perform his task is not simply an additional degree.

FOR, as Collins told the conference—"a teacher who lacks incentive himself cannot, and will not, instill in students a proper incentive to excel . . ."

Poll Indicates Morrison's Food May Be Improving

CUSTOMERS OF the much criticized Morrison's food services, particularly the Seminole Club, expressed "mixed emotions" this week concerning the quality of food being served.

With advance comments coming this way, we decided to conduct a small scale survey of the students who are eating in the Seminole Club this summer. The results were 50-50. That is, 50 per cent of those polled gave favorable comments and 50 per cent gave unfavorable ones.

ANSWERS RAN from "the food is lousy" to "the food is good, especially the salads." However those making favorable remarks did not do so with superlatives; rather, they qualified it with "huts" and "ifs".

Of course, other factors enter into the overall performance of the university's food service, such as service and cleanliness. Today's letter-to-the-editor notes that many improvements are being made in beautifying the surroundings in which Seminole customers eat; although the writer says there is no change in the price taste or amount of food.

WE ARE, THEREFORE, glad to hear student people are concerning the quality of Morrison's food. Perhaps things are looking up for the captive Florida State University students. If indications of the poll are valid, that is, if as many people are satisfied as are dissatisfied, Morrison's may cease to be the conversational hot spot of the campus.

Singers Prayed For Rain; Battled Theater Noises

By DALE JENSEN

The good-sized crowd was forced to be pleased, but found it extremely difficult to hear the performers.

The occasion was the concert of the Chanticleers, the first presentation of the summer Artist Series, given Wednesday nights in the Amphitheater.

The performers had prayed for rain, so that the concert might be held indoors, and they could take advantage of the excellent acoustics of either of our pleasantly air-conditioned auditoriums. Unfashionable weather being what it is, they sang outdoors, and suffered for it.

They had a marvelous blend of voices and at times, remarkable balance But too much of the time they had to over-sing to be heard, and the balance and quality, the prime attractions of a male quartet, were lost.

THAT THEY ARE capable is well attested to their experience. They have sunk together for the past four years, touring most of the United States and last season spending six weeks in Europe. And, aside not singing as a quartet, they were soloists with the now-de-unct Robert Shaw Chorale.

They recently took time out from their tour to attend the last recording session of that group in New York. Mr. Shaw is serving as Assistant Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra for the coming season, and his famous Chorale is disbanded indefinitely.

AS SOLOISTS as this concert, they were all of uniformly high ability showing much charm as well as well-trained voices. As a quartet, they were most exemplary in their diction They had the most success in their lighter selections, all of which were arranged for them by Donald Smith.

Here they sparkled

The clever staging and musical originality were matched by their wit and the excitement they radiated to the audience. Much talked for bigger and better training was evident in the precision of their performance.

This is one of the most difficult things for an ensemble to achieve, and for a comedy, could not be marred by the regular session, in Westcott.

brass band acoustics of the Amphitheater When they return so FSU, we hope to hear them in their unstrained, relaxed best in a theater or auditorium.

A Letter

Morrisons In Retrospect

TO THE EDITOR:

After going through four years at this lovely institution and staying loyal to the Seminole Club all that time, I must finally say a few words in defense of the treatment that the school cafeteria has received over the years—particularly from the editorial pages of the Flambeau.

When I came to this campus on the hill I suffered three times a day from hunger pains —but they were reasonably priced lousy meals!

Then, the word came that an outside profit-making organization was going to take over the cafeteria. And to think that I had mistakenly believed the old cafeteria routine to be one of the profit-making variety.

And then it was out. Morrison's was coming! Morrison—one of the most prominent names in fine eating in the South. Happy, tummy-filling days were to be here at last.

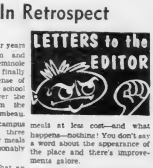
But, alas, the tummy wasn't filled and the wallet got thinner everyday. Admittedly the food was occasionally better but the prices, and the size of the portions, and the lack of variety and the long lines, and . . .

And now summer school. Big changes in the air. New wallpaper, fresh paint, seats recovered, new robert lie floors laid and many other improvements Oh improvements in the price, taste or amount of food, but, the place sure looks pretty!

Now I was complain. In the past the Flambeau has editorialized for bigger and better meals at less cost—and what happens—nothing! You don't see a word about the appearance of the place and there's improvements galore.

So—how about keeping quiet about the food for awhile and maybe improvements will also evolve in that direction. We can hope anyway!

A LOYAL SEMINOLE CUBBER



Frat Stages 'Hate' Week

("ACP)—"We Hate Women" week was recently celebrated by Phrma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State College.

Members and pledges wore their mummies' clothes, bordered up doors and windows of the house and painted their lawn with barbed wire, reports the DAILY BAROMETER.

Those who were "able" grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

A Better Measure

Tallahasseans Used Moderation, Logic, Reason During Bus Boycott Crises

By JEROME BERNSTEIN
Second In a series

In studying the approach Tallahassee citizens took toward the Negro bus boycott of last year, one not only sees "moderation" but an example of reason and logic in action.

GOVERNOR LeRoy Collins told newsmen last January that a great majority of white and Negro citizens in Tallahassee are willing to abide by the law when it is determined by the courts.

In following this path, the Tallahassee City Commission, after first efforts of negotiation failed, turned to the courts. In doing this they sought to end the boycott by showing that the Negro car-pool in use was violating state laws.

ON AUGUST 22, 1956 four Negro car-pool drivers were arrested. Five days later the Rev. C. K. Steele, President of the Council, and his transportation chairman Dan Speed, were arrested. The charges: operating a car-pool vehicle without a "for hire" tag.

The attorney for the Inter-Civic Council argued that the city did not have jurisdiction over the car-pool since the Negroes detained were arrested under a state law City Attorney Messer responded by arguing that jurisdiction was granted under a Tallahassee ordinance which adopts all state laws governing misdemeanors as City Laws.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Hugh M. Taylor issued a perpetual injunction that he had "serious and grave doubts about the propriety and legality of a city ordinance which adopts state law by reference." He added that the State Supreme Court, however, had upheld similar ordinances in Miami and Tampa.

On October 4, the City Commission ordered and approved the hiring of a special prosecutor for the car-pool case City Solicitor Howard J. Hall said the scope of the case, which would be significance in the amount of required someone who could devote fulltime to the prosecution.

He said, in his opinion, the special prosecutor is the one to decide whether any private group could operate a transportation system without control of governmental agencies, and did not involve race questions.

A MOTION to dismiss the charges against the Inter-Civic Council was filed on October 10 in City Court. A memorandum filed in support of the dismissal motion said the car-pool was not a business, subject to city licensing and regulation, but incidental to the main purpose of picketing or boycotting the city transit system.

Judge John A. Rudd decided the motion. He said that after studying the briefs submitted, he could not connect the cases and arguments cited with the charges tried by the court. He continued, "Integration and segregation has nothing to do with it." When the case came up for trial later the charges to be united to restrict argumente to whether the car-pool was legal or illegal and not open the case to race arguments.

ON THE DAY the car-pool began, court officials announced that about seventy-five witnesses would be called to testify, of which twenty-one were defendants.

The first witness Charles L. Carter, manager of the Bus Company, testified revenue from bus fares had dropped from an average of about $18,000 a month to $4,000 a month since the bus boycott began. On daily records, Carter said that fares from the Florida A&M-Frenchtown run, predominantly Negro, dropped from $180 a day to $18 a day.

IT WAS LATER shown from photomosted Inter-Civic Council records that the number of cars registered in the pool increased steadily. It was also shown that fines of the car-pool drivers accumulated were paid by the Inter-Civic Council.

On the second day of the trial, Mark R. Hawes, special city prosecutor, attempted to prove a commercial aspect of the car-pool. He questioned Carter on indirect payments through contributions at mass meetings in trying to establish the commercial aspect.

(continued next week)

The Reactionary

State's Rights Not What It Used To Be

BY CHARLES MAYO

In Des Moines, Iowa, in 1852, Mr. Eisenhower, then campaigning for the office he now holds, delivered the following words in support for his candidacy: "The National Government did not create the States. The truth is the States created the Federal Government. The creature should not supersede the creator. For if the States lose their meaning our entire system of government would be meaning, and the next step is the rise of the centralized national state in which the seeds of autocracy can take root and grow."

In 1952, he saw both the trouble to label this as a "States' Rights" viewpoint. Sister Kenzie was a dead issue then, because the people of American were not yet aware of what had been done and what was being done to increase the size and power of the Federal Government at the States' and the people's expense.

There was, as yet, no 72 billion-dollar budget.

There was as yet, no desegregation decision.

There was no Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

There was, as yet, no Supreme Court decision outlawing the Pennsylvania State Sedition Act as applied to Communists.

There was, as yet, no talk of Federal Aid to Education

The people at that time did not realize in 1952 the gains made by this Federal Government under F. D. R. and Truman. But when the Republican Party, always a so-called "conservative" party of opposition, found in Eisenhower the leader of a new "New Deal"; when the people finally began to realize that something was being "put over" on them, when Madgwickian as a political conservatism began to make headlines; then, and only then, did the "States' Rights" begin to mean more the "manifest destiny" or any other such outmoded term.

It means something to Florida and other Southern States, through Interposition.

It evidently means something to the National Association for Colored Peoples General, who recently released a statement critical of the Supreme Court's latest decisions in it, four steps were recommended to the U. S. Supreme Court continues with the type of decisions that has been handed down of late."

1) Challenge of the 10th Amendment" to protect steel" reserved powers in more certain terms."

2) More stete participation in confirmation of appointmente to the Supreme Court."

3) Enactment of laws "to inforce lawful rights of individuals in derogation of state sovereignty."

4) Preparation of legislation "designed to undo as great a portion of these recent decisions as is possible short of constitutional amendments."

It is to be noted that the membership of this organization is composed of the elected Attorneys General of the 48 States.!

It means something to the readers of the pal Atanta Jackson Patrick's book The Sovereign States and the Federalist

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



I Declare:

Air Force Grants FSU Real, Live Jet Aircraft

By RAY HEMANN

THE BOLT OUT OF THE BLUE DEPARTMENT

About a month or so ago a telephone rang up on the big of Westcott and the school official answering the call was confronted with a conversation similar to this:

"I have your airplane out here at the airport."

"What airplane?"

"The jet plane the Air Force is giving FSU."

"The what?" "What on earth is FSU going to do with a jet?"

"I don't know, but it's pointed now."

"Well take it back. we don't want it."

"I can't, it requires 10 000 feet of runway to get off the ground and the nearest one Tallahassee has is 5300 feet. It's yours now. I'm going back to Texas, Arizona, right now, Goodby."

With that, the telephone connection ended and Florida State became owner of one 18,000 lb. $400,000.00 P-84 E regconlaissance type jet aircraft complete with loaded ejector seat, canopy and new paint.

After all the smoke had settled and the school had time to check into the why's and wherefores of the deal it was found that the Air Force was assisting the sons of its obselete aircraft to certain APROTC units as a courtesy for training such. Just why our school was honored with this event on the 4th of July is not certain, but if you go down to the ROTC building there are signs that the Air Force is sending members down here to remove the engine unload the canopy and seat ejector and reduce the wing tanks and electronic gizmos. We are left with a vertical shell now, but it sure makes an impressive looking lawn decoration for the front of the ROTC building.

The P-84-K is a modification of the old P-84 series aircraft manufactured by Republic Aviation and fondly called the Thunderjet Seems by the Republic Public Relation Office

The P-84-K was an attempt to make a reconnaissance plane which could be carried into enemy territory by the belly of a B-36, dropped to perform its mission and then picked up by the fleets home bound. Explains the extreme reserve which results in fame for the airplane. This sounds like a good idea, but for some reason it never got too well and just a very few of these models were built.

It is gratifying to know the government is putting its obsolete equipment to use rather than scrap and lend leave even though this one may seem small in comparison. It is being used in some way to help train and influence our future pilots and our country's free world. Perhaps the government will give the Army ROTC something

(Continued on Page 3)

Calling The Card

Social Reform Advocated By Liberals Is Not Compatible With Communism

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

Among the items which may unwisingly be included in the liberal platform is the concept of the belief that the international communist movement is so antithetical to the best interests of the United States. Thus every liberal who supports any of the Kremlin's goals must be thwarted.

TAKING THIS assumption into the day to day political spectrum we must also assume that reactionaries, moderates, liberals, and leftists are operating as no method when they are not about to handle communism. A rational approach demands the assumption of basic loyalty of all these elements. Obviously otherwise it would be impossible to engage in meaningful discussion.

The critical area for testing this necessity for the assumption of mutual loyalty purpose comes in the controversy over social reform. It is true politics, weapon by those who criticizes the status quo and demands change. It is also quite true that so called "liberals" have a tendency to do the same thing

IT IS unfortunate that some observers, including one whose thoughts were included in the last issue of the Flambeau, makes the mistake of identifying the liberal with the cause of communism. The average person who is not politically active which are from time to time loosely lumped together under the title socialism, is in all respect, entirely innocent of any

INDIRECT connection with the goals or aims of international communism. To assume otherwise is to impugn the integrity not only of prominent labor leaders, but also of a good many reasonable public officials in this FSU. First place, as everyone knows, it is extremely difficult to draw the line between good progressive measures and admittedly dangerous encroachments of socialism. Thus, the emotionally charged word "socialism" may be used as a political weapon by those who admit themselves to be opposed to the particular measure in question.

Next, in a critical area of the national well being, where reforms seem to be in order. It is pointless to oppose change simply because of the connotation of the words involved. In countries other than the United States, where communism may be a real immediate danger, the title socialism for social reform is more desirable than continued unrest—leading inevitably to Russian assimilation.

FINALLY, here at home the developments of the last twenty-five years seem an indication of the fact that the gradual change is preferable to violent reform. Perhaps the liberals habits—political or economic. One might even go so far as to suggest that the liberal movement, by mitigating the evils of the American system, has done more to stave off actual communism than have the "anti-communist" Neanderthals who insist that all labor leaders and liberal politicians are fuzz-headed friends of the communist cause.

Screen Test

Wayward Bus Boasts Mansfield— Face In Crowd Best Film

By MARSHALL LaCOMBE

The Wayward Bus runs in the 20th Century-Fox-Cinemascope-see-what-they-do films such as The High and the Mighty, Bus Stop, and the original, Perrified Forest.

Filmed in CinemaScope (less is none other than Bausell and Lomb) and gorgeous black and white, Wayward is taken from the Steinbeck story of the same name Other Steinbeck books-to-the-screen have been Of Mice and Men, and Grapes of Wrath. I think Wayward can be counted as the least of the three.

The action centers around Johnny Dickey's (Rich Jason) bus, "Sweetheart," and his bus stop, "Rebel Corners," which is somewhere in the wide Alice Loop Collins'. Alice seems to be a bit of a bitch, and has a acting career in her. Both of these questionable attributes are capitalized upon by Steinbeck. The marital problems resulting Alice happen to be jealous of her hubby) form one of the plots

Plot number two brings Jayne Mansfield, a B-girl of sorts, and Dan Dailey together. Dailey is a traveling novelty salesman and supplies what humor there is to be found in the picture. Actually, Mr. Dailey's appearances were few and far apart but his acting surpassed the others.

Other remaining plots involve a pair of adolescents, one movie-struck and the other class conscious adolescent Also a troubled mother and a half-troubled father and their daughter. The daughter is old enough to write a decision on the birds and the bees but she has to prove it to her mother. She does

Of course there's the grouch who has to get to San Juan right quick. He got there, according to him at the end t a wife).

Add all these characters plus a highway patrol whirlybird, and you have a movie that will take the bus on a 60 mile trip across hell and high water and you've got Cinemascope.

There are some really good scenic scenes with the bus twisting and turning across mountain passes, rivers, mesdowns through valleys and landslides. If you like bus rides and Jayne Mansfield, the Director, Dr. Frankenstein-behind - the - monster part.

A new face Tony Francisco, is Lonesome's agent in the story, and the two complement each other well. They play a boy who always has an angle, a man who is proud of the strings and winds up owning them.

The story desia with a mo-tivated saddle-bum, his only weapons in life being his Arkansas drawl and his "Momma Bible-lar

He's discovered in the local Calaboose by the sheriff and taping a program called "A Face In The Crowd." Also one of the suits in his own show, which results in a TV appearance, much publicity in fame for the press.

He eventually makes New York and national fame But Dr. Frankenstein (Patricia Neal) suddenly realizes that her monster has gotten out of hand. He is made monster-conscious.

She finally turns off his motor when his tastes run to pellets, and the elevator of public opinion goes down to ground floor where he gets out.

The trip up . . . and down . . . is very exciting, especially since you're let in on the "real" Lonesome Rhodes I paid a buck of my hard earned for this picture and I don't see how you can do so wrong for four bite.

Patricia Neal absent from the screen for a while, has made a triumphant return. She might get a "best supporting actress" for her portrayal of a sort of

Andy Griffith as Lonesome Rhodes carried the film with powerful character, but she di-

The Summer Flambeau
Friday, June 28, 1957

...With Pierce Lehmbeck

'. . . Just Five Strokes' From An NCAA Title

His voice came clear from almost 2,000 miles away.

"We did alright, Pierce. We almost won the dog-gone thing. Just five strokes . . . "

Dr. Don Veller was excited but he had a reason. Seminole golf team for the second year in a row just come within five strokes of winning a national

And, once again, it was a powerful Houston team that an aggregate score just five strokes under FSU.

Veller continued.

"We had to go with a patched-up team, too. (Ed) Jenkins just couldn't fight those bent grass greens and couldn't qualify. That hurt us more than anything."

Jenkins is the team captain and was regarded a one contender for the national individual title before tournney. He holds the course record on the local rse here with a 62.

"Bob Shave was our hero today. eH had two out-anding rounds—a 75 and a 71. And I mean to tell you t's excellent scoring on the course they're got here . . .

"(Harry) Shoemaker did alright, too. Had a 75 and 1. We wouldn finished in third place easily but he two putts that rimmed the final hole and wouldn't

"People here said they'd never seen anything like it.

". . . As things stand now, we've qualified three layers for the individual match play — Shave, Shoe-aker and Billy Shelton. Dave Morris missed qualifying by one stroke.

"Shave's got a good chance of winning and we're put-ng our hopes on his shoulders. He's impressed a lot of ple out here and if he can stay steady he can win . . . "

To spoke Don Veller from the lovely and famous unmoor Country Club in Colorado Springs, Colo. He xpected but by tomorrow, it's possible he may be even ore excited.

It's not outlandish that one of the three Seminole ders remaining in the individual playoff might come e a winner. FSU's Bobby Dunn went all the way to e final round before bowing last year.

And, like Veller said, Shave is probably the best bet. He's cool and consistant — the way a golfer has to be when he's in match-play competition where he plays for the hole rather than the high score.

Regardless, it's one nice way for a gentleman like Dr. Veller to bow out of coaching. He's already announced his intention to resign after this tourney and devote full time to academic work.

The measure of his success, we'll know tomorrow.

A FEW IDLE THOUGHTS—

Tom Nugent, FSU's imaginative football director, is homecoming in Delray Beach after that successful coaching clinic last week. He might be soaking up a bit of sun, but it's hard to imagine him not thinking football and planning what opener this fall.

Vaughn Mancha, line coach under Nugent these past two years, left Florida State to join the Columbia staff this week. It's a definite loss for FSU — definite gain for Columbia. Mancha had that intangible something that doesn't show until you get to know him well.

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FSU Linksters Post 607 Team Total To Place Fourth In NCAA Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Battling strong winds and even stronger opposition, Florida State's golf team finished in fourth place in the National Collegiate tourney here this week.

But three of the Seminole golfers are still in contention for the national individual championship.

Florida State posted a team total of 607 to finish five strokes behind winning Houston for the

★ ★ ★

Odneal Favors Houston Match

After hearing Houston had won the NCAA golf championship for the second year in a row earlier this week, the coach who will guide the Seminole golfers next year said "every effort will be made to schedule them."

Bill Odneal, former Volleyball coach who will replace resigning golf coach Don Veller, said "I'd like to see how we would fare against Houston in dual competition."

When Houston won the tournament last summer, the Seminoles were just five strokes behind in fifth place. FSU finished in fourth place this year—had still five strokes behind Houston

Odneal said there are "many things to be considered in making up a schedule but if we can get Veller's 4th Houston we'll be glad to play them"

second year in a row. Second place Stanford had 603 and North Texas State barely edged FSU for third with 606.

Bob Shave of Cleveland, O., had the low Seminole score for the tourney with rounds of 75-71—146. The junior from Cleveland, O., is a prime contender for the national individual title.

The other FSU scores in team play were Harry Shoemaker, 75-75—146; Billy Shelton, 77-78—155 and Dave Morris, 77-80—157.

FUTT RIMS HOLE

Shoemaker, the national left handed champion, had two putts on the final hole which would have given FSU an easy third place in the team rankings.

Shave, Shoemaker and Shelton all qualified for the individual match play but of the tourney which winds up tomorrow Morris missed qualifying by a single stroke.

According to FSU golf coach Don Veller, the Seminoles would have won the tournament "hands down" if all the players had been up to par.

JENKINS OFF

For instance, he said team captain Ed Jenkins—regarded as a favorite to win the national honors—slipped to rounds of 82 and 75. Veller said Jenkins hadn't gone to Colorado had he entered FSU."

But on the whole, I couldn't be prouder," Veller said. "We came within five strokes of winning a national championship. That's pretty darn close."

The coach-to-be-Nugent is the last for Veller, who has resigned his position effective after this meet to devote his time to his academic work.

Bill Odneal, former Volleyball coach, will replace him.



HARRY SHOEMAKER, the national left-handed champion the past two years, is in excellent position to win the national individual NCAA title at Colorado Springs Today. The Signal Mountain, Tenn., senior had one of the lowest qualifying scores of the tourney.

Summer Basketball Underway

The summer basketball league got off to a big start Tuesday night in the men's gym with the first game of the season between the Giants in a scorching debut of the Lions McCullough and Sharkey proved to be the big guns in the victory.

Charlie Ward and Bob Gregory led the Dead Beats to an easy victory of 45-27 over the over-powered Demons of Coach Bob Albertson.

In the final game of the evening Lee Corso, Bob Ward, and Woodard teamed together to give the Olde Tymers a 47-31 triumph over the Left Overs. John Tillman and John Bowe played a fine game for the losers.

Summer league games are played on Tuesday and Thursday nights with games starting at 7:30 and 9:00. The gym opens at 7:00 and closes at 10:30.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

7:30 Lions vs. Old Tymers
7:30 Giants vs. Senior Hall
9:00 Independents vs. Dead Beats
9:00 Demons vs Left Overs

THURSDAY, JULY 4

7:30 Demons vs. Senior Hall
7:30 Left Overs vs. Independents
9:00 Giants vs. Olde Tymers
9:00 Dead Beats vs. Lions

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Dead Beats	1	0
Giants	1	0
Olde Tymers	1	0
Independents	0	0
Senior Hall	0	0
Demons	0	1
Lions	0	1
Left Overs	0	1

Polio Shots Suspended

Due to a lack of vaccine, polio shots are not being administered by the University Infirmary at the present time, according to Mr. Hinton Bevis, hospital administrator and pharmacist.

"Our suppliers have not been able to furnish us with the needed serum, therefore we have temporarily discontinued giving the shots." Mr. Bevis said

"But we expect a shipment soon, and the regular routine will be resumed then," he added.

A limited number of shots can be obtained at the infirmary now, but are available only to regular summer school registrants.

However, the Leon County Health Unit provides free shots to all under 20 and pregnant women. Clinic hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Free Press Still Exists Journalism Panelists Say

By REVA BEST

Press and public relations panelists at Florida State University concurred that freedom of the press exists and is firmly entrenched in the minds of the reading public, despite legitimate news barriers.

The panel discussion was given before Southern School Press Institute.

Major Ben T. Griffin, Public Relations Officer of Orlando Air Base, declared, "Air Force policy dictates a rigid control over news concerning national security, matters of good taste, and accidents, especially those resulting in fatalities. Otherwise the full record is available to the public. Many press releases relate to spending of funds, a vital issue to the American people, and we have a right to know how their money is spent."

Major Griffin illustrated the importance of maintaining good public relations with the press and society.

"No good newspaper man has any quarrel with a good public relations man," he said. Tallahassee **Democrat** city editor Mike Beaudoin, a newspaper man, have obligations to the public. Public business," he emphasized, "when citing the 'sun shine law,' "should be open to the public unless there are legitimate reasons for secrecy. Reporters sometimes find doors closed, but we have enlisted many years of press freedom since Peter Zenger's struggles."

Mr. Beaudoin advocates publishing as many accident pictures as possible to make people more safety conscious.

Freedom of the press and responsibility of the press are two different concepts advised former Air Force public relations director Calvin Wilson.

"Freedom of the press qualifies newsmen to print all information concerning citizenry that is in good taste and within the bounds of national security, ample of an arrogant tale bearer Students can help perpetuate democracy," Mr. Wilson added, "by presenting controversial issues thoughtfully and fairly."

The fourth speaker was debate counselor Malcolm Longstreth of Leon High School faculty. Frankly expressing his liberal view toward the press, he said more publicity should be given juvenile offenders, especially repeaters. He warned, however, of exceptions. Citing a striking parade, he used Joseph as an ex-

who grew up to be a great man.

Dr. Sidney Kobre, moderator of the panel was introduced by Dr. Reid Montgomery, both associated with FSU School of Journalism. Panelists were given ten minutes each to discuss news barriers within their fields. Group discussions and student questioning closed a lively session.

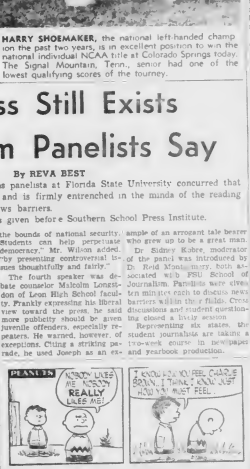
Representing six states, the student journalists are taking a two-week course in newspaper and yearbook production.

(Continued From Page 2)

I Declare:

Just as useful as the F-84. How about a well used cavalry horse?

THE SAY IT AIN'T SO DEPARTMENT: They actually got around to starting the building ings on campus for the benefit of tourists and freshmen. Very good looking, too.



Museum Display Depicts Indian Life

Several hundred years ago, an open field, similar to a football field of today, but provided by nature rather than leveled by man, the American Indian turned his thoughts from the continuous work he had done for so long and began to play.

In the Southeastern part of the United States, the Creek and other muskhogean tribes developed a game called ball with a crosstick and two netted sticks. Only moderate social units of 500 to 1000 could participate and it provided a memorable event for the people involved. Feasting and dancing, prayers and rituals accompanied these social events, now only fragments of history to remind us of one of the final stages in the development of the true and original American.

The story leading to these events is millions of years old, but in the FSU Museum one may trace the early growth of man from his first steps on this hemisphere to the time when he could afford to relax. Through relics and artefacts, cultural progress is effectively shown with little need for explanation.

The museum displays the growth of man divided into four sections shown in the first part, the pre-pottery age, are hand carved weapons, utensils, and beads.

Progressing down the aisle of historic collections, one finds bone carvings, the first crude pottery, bone harpins inlaid with copper, shell beads, shark teeth, and a written explanation that these things date from 2000 B. C. or the first pottery period.

Improved pottery and evidence of more skilled artisans are the burial mound age. Relics in this section date from the time it was around 100 A. D.

Similar items mark the final historic period, the temple-mound, improvements in quality and quantity of pottery, jewelry and ceramics are now shown. It is in this group also that gaints appear for the first time.

Florida Indian life is presented with both Apalachee and Seminole contributions. The Apalachee tribe was merely an outshirt of the highly civilized Aztec, Mexican, and Yucatan Peninsula natives. A display of the type of life, agriculture, and skills of this group is presented, though actual, material works are limited. While the Seminoles didn't arrive in the state until around 1750, a life-size exhibition of their dress is given. The elaborate, hand-sewn sight presents a striking picture.

This is but a part of the historical story told in the university museum. These details and more are available in a fascinating, well arranged and orderly exhibit of rare items.

Science Activities Close Today For High School Boys

Ninety-seven high school boys ending two weeks of study of various scientific fields at Florida State University, today and the Fifth Annual Science Camp will come to a close with a luncheon today.

During the two weeks the young students selected for their scholastic aptitude, studied in FSU laboratories of a dozen sciences and made practical trips to study geology, oceanography and archaeology. FSU science faculty members, headed by Dr. Stephen B. Weeks, camp director, supervised the studies.

Science Campers heard an address by Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tuesday night. During the years of World War II he worked with Dr. Eugene Wigner at the Metallurgical Laboratory on the design of the Hanford plutonium reactors. Since that time he has been concerned with the development of nuclear power.

Interested for years in the field of science education and recruiting of scientists, Dr. Weinberg last year was asked to judge an examination in which almost 40,000 attending the 1956 Science Camps spoke on the subject: How To Alleviate the Shortage of Scientists in America."

Country Show Stars To Bring Acts Here

Little Jimmy Dickens and a host of other country and western greats will be featured at TUSKEGEE to see a Centennial Park on South Monroe Street Monday.

The all in person country music show starts at 8 P.M.

Sponsored by Phillip Morris, ad man Ben Bramby is busily by showing at the door a pack of Philip Morris Marlboro Parliament or Spud cigarettes.

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Mickey Rooney,
Wendell Corey
—plus—
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME"
Wed. & Thursday
"MISTER COREY"
Tom Corbs
"GOODBYE MY LADY"
Walter Brennan
Hot Open Sun. Thru Tues

STATE

Today & Saturday
"A FACE IN THE CROWD"
Andy Griffith
—plus—
"THE COUNTERFEIT PLAN"
Zachary Scott
Sun. Thru Tues.
"BADLANDS OF MONTANA"
Rex Reason
"LURE OF THE SWAMP"
Marshall Thompson

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Today & Saturday
"HIGH NOON"
Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly
—plus—
"NO PLACE TO HIDE"
David Brian, Marsha Hunt
Bonus Feature-Sat. Only
"LIMA & HIMEI ABROAD"
Sunday & Monday
"LUCKY ME"
Doris Day
"THE DEADLIEST SIN"
Sodero Chaplin

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- Editing
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- Photography

Come In and See Us . . .

The Summer Flambeau

Room 213 Longmire Bldg.

This ad created by Bobby Byrd, Asheville, S. C. (Southern Schools Press Institute)

Off The Cuff

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

Welcome to Off-The-Cuff, now one year old summer Flambeau column. Our aim, for the next few weeks is to keep you posted on the latest in amusements-radio, television, drama, other activities and occasionally to make comments on entertainers currently in the limelight.

Our format is simple and our style is informal, so just relax and swing along. We'll do our best to provide you with interesting reading.

ALL ALONE BY THE . . .

Suddenly classes are done for the day. Reading assignments, "homework" and library research are put aside for "The Break!" But what to your wondering eyes do appear? No It's not Santa and reindeer but to go where? where?

Look around and what do you find? Car. This three letter word can take you to such places where you can ski and go boating. If you have your own boat there go to Killearn Gardens or if you want to rent one Wakulla River is the place.

Swimming? There's the coast, Alligator Point, Wakulla Springs, two swimming pools in the Tallahassee area that can be reached by car or bus or for an hour's dip at the FSU pool in the women's gym can provide you with pleasure. At Silver Lake you can combine swimming, dancein, and picnicing.

For those who like more activity there's the Armory where roller skating can be enjoyed. If you're not in the mood for strenuous activity Killearn Gardens provides nature lovers with some beautiful scenes. So does the "Garden of Eden" at Bristol, Florida, which isn't too far from here.

CLAP YOUR HANDS . . .

One way to meet people you'd like to go with on some of these trips is to square dance. Every other Saturday night at the tennis courts you can dance for the asking.

It's not so hard and you don't even have to be a Fred Astaire or Gene Kelly. Dr. William Tait, not only does a terrific job of calling, but he goes over the steps before you dance. It's easy and a lot of fun.

Saturday night needn't be the loneliest night in the week if you trot down to the Student Center where fox-trots, rock 'n roll, or other types of dancers are held.

STAR TRAILS . . .

RADIO ALA FM . . . If you want music with no interruptions, with exceptions of commentary, then turn your dial to WFSU-FM and stream of operas, Broadway show tunes, and Dixieland will come your way.

Just thumb one Roy Flynn, Raymond Chevalier, William Raendale and the musicians who announce: Sue Mahorner, Marshall La Combe, John Bracewell, Dixon Reditt, and Price Buhrman.

FM radio can be found in most of the dorms on campus.

SUMMER THEATER . . . July 11, the Conradi Theatre, 8:15 p.m. the play "Claudia" under the direction of Dr. Paul Davee with the members of FSU Summer Stock will open. For one of the best evenings of entertainment you'll ever have, remember this date, time and place.

Versatility will be the theater group's key-word when they switch to television under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Borman during the summer session.

REMEMBER: HYSTERIA '56"

Sometime ago in the dark ages of "rock 'n roll," a young throbbing baritone beat out a crude melody with an animated bump and grind routine that would stop sister Kate from trying to shimmy but for his time. Of course you remember Elvis (-l-lu-hu-ve-lu-hi-ee) Presley, one of the top golden boys of rhythm and blues.

It seems this wiggling mass of protoplasm created "teen" hysteria and his records rated high, even in jolly old England People used to compare almost singers who "sound like Presley." A few years ago "Who was Presley?"

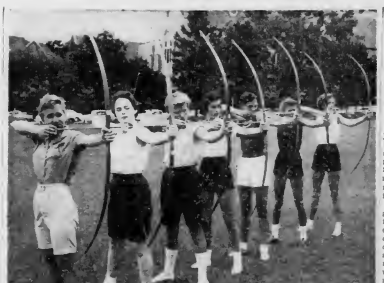
Others have come close and are up at the same level of popularity. Is he here to stay or can someone be best him to the draw . . . Teddy Bear and all?

Only comment: Other singers are just as much of a "Boone" to the record industry, if not more so. We guess they deserve a "Pat" on the back.

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Spaghetti
Pizza-Burgers
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IT PAYS . . .
To Patronize
Summer Flambeau
Advertisers



ARCHERY IS JUST one of the new sports learned by these girls at Florida State University's annual sports camp for high school girls. The camp, sponsored by the women's physical education department under the direction of Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery, brought 29 girls from 12 schools here for two weeks of activities ending Saturday, June 29. Drawing a bead on the target in this picture are, left to right: Virginia Van Kessel of Hialeah High; Barbara Pilkinton of Pensacola High; Sandra Foucart of Paxon High, Jacksonville, Bebe Higdon of Quincy High; Nancy Smith of Hialeah High, Liz Carter of Paxon, Jacksonville, and Judy Hollingsworth of Quincy High.

On The Riviera Highlights Music

Minnie the Moocher,' 'Amtele of Paris,'" and the old standard, "Ballin' the Jack," are a few of the musical strains breezing through the technicolor movie, "On the Riviera," starring Danny Kaye and Gene Tierney.

The humorous picnic will be shown again this evening in the amphitheatre at 8 p.m. This is one in a series of pictures offered by the Recreation Dept. under the F.S.U. to the general public. The film will be viewed in the Conner Building in case of rain.

Henry Duran, a dashing, debonair French aviator, and Jack Martin, a nondescript American night-club entertainer, are both cleverly portrayed by Danny Kaye.

Jack Martin, finding that he is a dead ringer for the like-a-Frenchman, decides at impersonate him. The ensuing activities are confusing to Gene Tierney, the Frenchman's wife, Corinne Calvet, the American girl friend, and the audience. At last, in the viewers relief, the situation is straightened out pleasantly.

Lavish sets, skillful dance routines, and good-looking girls, plus Danny Kaye's mimicry adds up to an enjoyable musical comedy.

State's Rights

(Continued from Page 3)

lists.

And finally, it means something to Eisenhower. At the Annual Governors' Conference, July 24, 1957, Eisenhower stated that he wanted to explore the possibilities of shifting tax burdens from the Federal to the State system of government. It meant something special to the them because the Governors didn't fall for it. They knew that it was a thinly disguised case of "passing the buck."

Americans just don't seem to care for high taxes and big government inefficiencies, be they State or Federal. For a long time they have not made this known. Now, it seems that public opinion has turned States' Rights, that latter-day synonym for Freedom & Rights, seems to be a phrase to watch in America's political future.

STUDENT BANK TO CLOSE

The Student Bank and Student Accounts office will close at 3 p.m. today.

This earlier closing is necessary due to the fact that this is the last working day of the fiscal year.

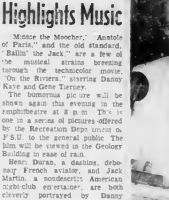
GLOZTBACK TO PLAY

The Glotzback Orchestra will provide music for the Summer Recreation Program dance tomorrow night at the Student Center.

Sport Togs
get a
new look
here!
215 W. College
Phone 2-5097

Quality Cleaners
We make
dresses look
like new
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Two Plants
To
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One Day
Service



"MOST INTERESTING AMONG the many book clubs is the Heritage Club," Mrs. Olive Cross told persons attending the weekly book review program on Wednesday.

Here she discusses her talk with Dr. Griffith Pugh, English professor and editor of the book review section of the National English Journal.

Mrs. Cross said there are two outstanding values of book clubs—membership is inexpensive and the books are regularly delivered.

She said the most popular of the clubs is the Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club which sends four books every three months.

She also gave tips on storing and shipping books in wooden crates.

Job Opportunities

A large number of job opportunities are available for the asking, according to the Vocational Guidance and Placement Office. If interested in any of the following, further information can be obtained in Room 203 Westcott.

8 students needed at the student center Salary $1.00 meal ticket

3 Men—public contact sales. Must have car. Salary $12-20 week.

Summer work—Resort Hotel Waitresses, bus boy. Ridge Road Sentry Creek, Conn.

Computer Accuracy is important. Salary $1.25 to $2 per hour. Work 20 hrs. per week or less hour unexperienced. 12 experienced. Typist-clerical. Work week ends.

Salesman (door to door. Office off various

Martin Serves

(Continued from Page 1)

is college administration at the University of Texas.

Dr. Martin came here from the University of Mississippi where he was director of the extension services and director of the Summer Session.

In addition to his administrative training and experience there, he served as director of curriculum and equalization for the Texas State department of education and was previously deputy state superintendent of schools in the Lone Star State.

His experience with schools includes service as a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent in Texas public schools.

Education School

(Continued from Page 1)

Peabody College for Teachers.

Dr. Day has been assistant to the business manager since 1955. He is a native of Grand Island, Fla. From 1946 to 1952 he taught English and history at Mount Jackson High School. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Miami and his Master's and Doctor's degrees from FSU.

Effective with the new fiscal year Dr. Harold Covell, who has been director of instruction at the University School, will join the staff of the Department of Education to teach courses in teaching reading. Miss Helen E. Deans of the University School staff will become director of instruction.

For Summer
Cool, Casual Clothes
And Fink Lemonade

By CAROLYN WILSON
Press Institute Staffer

With a laughing sun blazing down at what seems a degree hot enough to parch roasted the Floridians, word comes from the weathermen that no breeze in sight. It may even get hotter.

If money and time for an airplane trip to Alaska presents no problem — keep it to yourself. For those that must spend the summer in the sunshine state here are some tips on how to be comfortable during the long scorching days.

First, dress casually and lightly. Informal sports wear can be very much in style and you can appreciate the comfort they afford. Bermuda shorts and straw "beanies" constitute a basic and light wardrobe.

Golf during the noon hours is a thing of the past. And, summer brings with it as it makes its yearly visit, populated swimming pools, speed boats, and water skis. So the athlete that tires of his regular schedule can always "follow the crowd" to the nearest lake, pool, or river.

They say that summer's the time for reading. Nothing is cooler than a shady spot, good book, and hours spent relaxing leisurely. A pink lemonade can be sipped slowly and will produce amazing results, which leads this "cooled" writer to say: Choose your foods carefully. Select green salads, sherbets, and light dishes in general. A lighter diet usually brings more comfort, and along with it a shimmed figure for the interested ladies.

CANOEING CANCELLED

Canoe trip for July 20 has been cancelled for lack of trained canoeing personnel.

Journalism Prof. Publishes Book

The newspaper plays an important role in the operation of democracy. Newsmen and newswomen are on the front line providing a supply of news, the essential food of our nation and they are generally doing an effective job."

These statements are made in a new book, "Press and Contemporary Affairs," written by Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of journalism and director of the Bureau of Media Research at Florida State University.

"In our democracy to be a good citizen is to be a well-informed citizen," the former newspaper executive declared. "To make decisions we have intelligently on men, parties and issues. John and Mary Smith have to keep abreast of the current news and understand its significance and meaning. In other lands, where dictatorships or small cliques operate the government, as in the Soviet Union, such understanding by the public is not essential. For the making of decisions is left to the inner circle."

"Nor so in a democracy. On election day John Citizen and Mary Citizen march to the polls and register their approval of a school bond issue, or decide whether one party or another takes over the reins of the politice government." Dr. Kobre notes.

"Surveys of opinion have shown, however, that we have a long stretch to travel before we get a generally well-informed citizenry," he asserts.

"Although the newspaper reading public is vast, and a knowledge of current news is obtained by millions, only a small percentage of the public has an essential understanding of national and international developments and local issues. Gallup surveys have shown a large number do not have any opinions."

"The world of tomorrow will be even more complex than it is today. International news has become, practically, local news. The newsmen of tomorrow will have to be able to understand better the stories that break on the national and local scene. The reporters must give the spot news depth and explain its meaning more fully."

All through the book the newsman is urged to dig for the significant facts of a story and bring them to the surface. "The public wants a third dimension in its news — meaning and significance," the former managing editor says.

Kobre asserts in his book, which is distributed through the Florida State University bookstore, that newsmen and future newsmen should have a broader background in the social sciences—history, political science and economics.

The volume, which has 32 graphic vignettes and charts to make it interesting, is a constructive approach to modern journalism.

PROGRAMS FOR JUNE 30-JULY 6, 1957
WFSU-FM —AT 91.5 ON YOUR FM DIAL

SUNDAY
30
2:00 Masterworks
3:00 Best of MGM
3:30 Rights on Trial
4:00 Angel Classics
5:00 Summer Concert
5:30 Demi Tasse
6:30 New Releases
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Evening Concert
8:30 Georgetown Radio Forum
9:00 Hi-Fi Review

MONDAY
1
7:00 FM in the AM
8:00 Hi-Fi Salute
8:30 Little Concert
9:00 Masterworks
2:30 Love Scenes
3:00 Canada's Birthday
3:30 Rights on Trial
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Messages and Men
4:45 Poetry in Song
5:00 Demi Tasse
6:30 Paris Star Time
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Evening Concert
8:30 Canadian Press
9:45 Prench Press
9:00 Starlit Hour
9:45 Best of MGM

TUESDAY
2
7:00 FM in the AM
8:00 Hi Fi Salute
8:30 Little Concert
9:00 Masterworks
2:30 Love Scenes
3:00 French Masterworks
3:30 Rights on Trial
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Messages and Men
4:45 Poetry in Song
5:00 Demi Tasse
6:30 Paris Star Time
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Evening Concert
8:30 British Press
9:45 Voices of Israel
9:00 Hi Fi Review
9:45 Best of MGM

WEDNESDAY
3
8:00 FM in the AM
8:00 Hi Fi Salute
8:30 Little Concert
9:00 Masterworks
2:30 Love Scenes
3:00 French Masterworks
3:30 Rights on Trial
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Messages and Men
4:45 Poetry in Song
5:00 Demi Tasse
6:30 Paris Star Time
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Evening Concert
8:30 Georgetown Radio Forum
9:00 Starlit Hour
9:45 Best of MGM

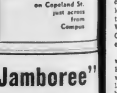
THURSDAY
4
7:00 FM in the AM
8:00 Hi Fi Salute
8:30 Little Concert
9:00 Masterworks
2:30 Love Scenes
3:00 Rights on Trial
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Messages and Men
4:45 Poetry in Song
5:00 Demi Tasse
6:30 Paris Star Time
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Evening Concert
8:30 Georgetown Radio Forum
8:45 Best of MGM

FRIDAY
5
7:00 FM in the AM
8:00 Hi Fi Salute
8:30 Little Concert
9:00 Masterworks
2:30 Love Scenes
3:00 French Masterworks
3:30 Rights on Trial
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Messages and Men
4:45 Poetry in Song
5:00 Demi Tasse
6:30 Paris Star Time
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Evening Concert
8:30 Georgetown Radio Forum
9:00 Starlit Hour
9:45 Best of MGM

SATURDAY
6
2:00 Masterworks
2:30 Love Scenes
3:00 Best of MGM
3:30 Rights of Trial
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Messages and Men
5:00 Summer Concert
6:30 Paris Star Time
6:00 Demi Tasse
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Evening Concert
8:30 Georgetown Radio Forum
8:00 Starlit Hour

CARTER'S
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Snorkles - Tank Suits
Baseball, Fishing and Gi
Equipment.

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to eat . . .
a great place
to meet . . .
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Campus



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• College Outline Series
• Dover Books
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Bill's Book Store
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(Across From The Campus)

Hardee Lists Five Steps To Select Job

"You may even have a change your personality in the needs of your chosen ca Melvene Hardee coordinate counseling at FSU, explains approximately 90 Press Institu last Tuesday night.

Dr. Hardee spoke to the prective journalists as part vocation-choosing program sored by the Press Institute.

In her brief speech the counselor brought out the 5 s in selecting a career. They :1) Know the needs of soc Know the demands of the 3) Know the needs of oneself Match needs of job and pers needs, and 5) Form a plan o tion.

Dr. Hardee also stated "Most 17 years-olds are generally undecided by the choice of mother and father." And today's teenagers should be out that conditioning.

"Fewer workers and more clericians are needed," Dr. H stated. "However at present today's young people are pre ing for 15 per cent of the jo cupations available."

In conclusion, the coun said, "We want to pay for ou on earth as the reward for to do something other than ourself by your hired gun."

Following Dr. Hardee's ta Lawrence Campbell, dean o school of journalism, spoke to group on the opportunities variations of a journalism ed

Dean Campbell also re some of the inappropriate ide relating to a journalism ca tion, such as lengthy hours work, low pay and a shortage positions.

At the close of the speech, the listening group compiled of both students and ministration was divided into small discussion groups cons different vocational fields.

This year was the first such a vocational program prepared for the Press Ins

Trips, Banquet End Science Camp

Alvin M. Weinberg, direc the Oakridge National Labo spoke at the Farewell Banq the Science Camp last night.

Earlier this week the s were made. One division went the coast, where they exp sea-life and Indian revival other group went to Wak Dam, Marianna Caves, and on Bluff.

An evaluation of the two session closed the first week camp.

Stephen S. Winters, direc the Science Camp, said, "T year's group of Science Camp has been more enthusiastic about their work. They are qui and eager to learn and we that this experience will be great value in helping them w ride what field to follow."

Pact For Nuclear Accelerator Signed In Governor's Office This Week

Contract Calls For Delivery In 30 Months

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLIII, No. 3 | FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY | Friday, July 12, 1957

The contract calling for delivery of a 10 million volt atomic accelerator to Florida State University was signed early this week at a brief ceremony in the governor's office.

The one million dollar agreement calls for delivery of the accelerator in 30 months. Officials of the High Voltage Corp. which will build the machine said it would be ready for delivery in "24 to 26 months."

The accelerator is the first major piece of equipment to be purchased under Florida's new multi-million dollar nuclear research program.

The University of Florida is presently negotiating to buy a 100,000 watt reactor, or atomic pile, to bombard substances under study with the products of atomic fission.

The purchases come under the $2,700,000 nuclear program urged by Gov. Leroy Collins and passed by the recent legislature.

FSU GETS $2,100,000

The University of Florida was given $2,300,000 and FSU $2,100,000 The Board of Control, with overall supervision of the University system, has control of the program.

The FSU accelerator will consist essentially of a 3-foot cylinder surrounded by a vacuum. Protons, which are nuclei of hydrogen atoms, will be injected through the tube and accelerated to atom-smashing velocities by high voltage electrical fields. The stream of particles will be directed onto substances under study.

FSU will buy a smaller accelerator later, in addition to the large one.

The research is expected to put Florida far ahead as a leading state in the production of atomic energy.

The University of Wisconsin will be the only other University to have a reactor of the type FSU is purchasing. It is known as a tandem type Van De Graff accelerator.



GOVERNOR COLLINS SIGNS—bill for the Nuclear reactor for Florida State Watching are left to right Dr. A. B Martin; Dr. Dennis M. Robinson, president of the corporation making the reactor and Dr. J. Broward Culpepper.

Dr. Strozier To Study FSU Before Making Changes

Prexy Intends To Continue 'Status Quo'

Florida State president-elect Dr Robert M Strozier, on a 24-hour Tallahassee visit to meet university administrative officers said he still accept the "status quo for 1957-58."

Dr. Strozier said in a press conference yesterday that he intends to spend his first months as president studying the university and he does not intend to make any changes until he has had time to study the situation.

"The university already has a fine staff," he remarked.

The 31-year-old dean of students at the University of Chicago said he is impressed most by the enormous potentiality of FSU.

"It is a challenge that I look forward in," he declared. "We can make the university anything we want to make it—we need only to find the right blueprint with which to attain greatness."

He said he is still studying the question of which areas the university should be strengthened academically. "I have been reading the catalog, but I am still in the process of unwinding my duties at the University of Chicago after 13 years there."

I am turning completely on Dr. Martin until September, he remarked. Dr. A B. Martin, FSU vice president, was appointed acting president by the Board of Control until Dr. Strozier takes over duties officially on September 1.

Asked his attitude concerning football and other inter-collegiate sports, he said football fulfills a certain need in a university and is a "rallying point" for the student body, especially in the fall when new student s enroll.

The University of Chicago deemphasized football 18 years ago, but Dr. Strozier said he believes it's gradually regaining prestige there at the present time.

He said he also realization a loss while ago that there is not a substitute for football in the minds of the American people and that "irrational, but real," he declared.

"Football does not have to be corrupt, nor does it have to be more important than the academic program," he said.

Dr. Strozier indicated he does not think the size of a university is important. "Numbers are not the real answer to whether a university should be large or small. It is all according to how it is organized."

"If classes are not too big, and there is adequate counseling, and dormitory room, a thoughtful personnel program and a well planned academic curriculum are all not important," he said.

The Chicago dean said he is aware of the integration problem all over the country. However he believes it is not a unilateral agent; rather, he said, "it is a part of a trend along with the other Florida university presidents, the Board of Control and the legislature.

"And I hope to be a good member of the team," he said.

Concerning the nuclear program FSU is committed upon, Strozier

(Continued On Page 3)



NEW PRESIDENT ARRIVES—Dr. Robert M. Strozier and his wife arrived here Tuesday for a flying visit to campus. Greeting them at the airport were Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, left, executive director of the Board of Control and Dr. A. B. Martin, right, acting president of FSU.

A Comedy-Drama

'Claudia' Set Tonight As First Speech Production

By Staff Writer

A happily married mother to be who is unable to grow intellectually and emotionally due to over-affection for her mother, keynotes the theme of "Claudia", Speech Department production.

This "domestic comedy-drama" was written by Rose Franklin and is under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee.

Portraying the title role is Diane Kazan, who brought humor and understanding, finally reaches what she is seeking in the play. Her husband David -J. Morgan Sherwood- is caught between his wife's plaintiveness and the seriousness of his mother-in-law's Thelma Richmond- illness.

Adding to the dilemma as a British wolf with motor trouble is Steve Kidd. The situation provoking Claudia a role a 'femme-fatale', is quite myth-provoking.

Tieing subs in this mirthful situation is Madame Darushka, enacted by Jane Seymour, who is an opera singer and future buyer of Claudia and David's farm house.

Backbone of the family are Frits and Bertha -Lee Hilaman and Betty Sue Wrenn-, the butler and cook of the household. They also add trouble with their illustrious past, or rather, Frits's. They, staunch characters as they are, give some sound advice to Claudia.

Perhaps the only one not taken in by any troubles, except a tea-year engagement, is Julia, David's sister, performed by Sue Mahorner.

"Claudia" with its serious problems does not fulfill the true heavy drama role because it has undercurrents of very witty humor and comedy.

School Work Too

The production is put on by members of Speech 444, the summer workshop class in all phases of Drama Production.

Students in the morning on the set take care of the props work on the costumes, and do other phases of technical work around the theater.

After this, they usually work on the television productions in which they participate. The various members of this group have been working on a series on "parliamentary procedure". Next appearance on the local television station will be on a Monday at 10:30 p.m.

This phase is under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Borman, who has written a three-act play, "The Bigger They Come", which was produced here and directed by Dr. Paul D. Davee.

Six to nine hours of credit is given to these students, even though they work much more than that a week. In addition to technical duties in the morning and television rehearsals in the mid-afternoon, the students also rehearse the play they are working on.

Mrs. Ike Cast . . .

Diane Kazan had her taste of the theater through modern dance here on the campus. Miss Kazan has appeared in several Theater Dance performances during the school seasons.

Alsernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest", Beverly Carl-

(Continued On Page 4)

Five Appointed By Greenfield

Five students have been appointed by Student Body President Arnold Greenfield to conduct the Summer Honor Court.

They are Bill Strickland, chief justice, Karl Edwards, Cynthia Lawrence, Buck Byrds, and Jo Bradfield, associate justices. All have had experience on Honor Court during the regular school year.

No cases have been tried yet this summer, but any violations should be reported to Bill Strickland in care of Student Government, Longmire Building, or to any of the other Justices.

Honor court violations consist of cheating, stealing or lying to FSU University official.

Books Must Be Returned Aug. 7

All students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Wednesday, August 7, according to Charles H. Walker, Registrar.

An additional fee of twenty-five cents per book will be charged after August 7. Students are urged to check with the library to make sure their records are clear, according to the registrar.

Hathaway, Briggs Leave Florida State

Dr Haviland G. Hathaway is resigning as University Director of Student Health Services at the end of this month.

Dr Hathaway has been at Florida State since February, 1953. During that time he has been the chief physician in charge of the University Hospital.

His future plans are to return to Binghamton, New York to enter private practice. He is a specialist in internal medicine.

He received his MD degree from Syracuse University and later entered private practice. During his service in the army medical corps, he served as post surgeon at Camp Barner, N. C.

No replacement has been appointed for Dr. Hathaway yet, and Dr. A B Martin, acting University President. "We have several under consideration but we are in no hurry to make up our minds," he concluded.

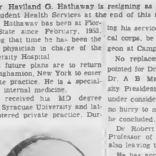
Dr. Robert L. Briggs, Assistant Professor of Music Education is also leaving the University.

Dr. Briggs has accepted the position of Dean of the School of Music at the University of Oklahoma.

Originally from Oklahoma, Dr. Briggs received his PHD from the University of Kansas. He worked at Haskell Institute in Kansas before joining the Marine Corps.

Dr. Briggs has written a book for the Florida State University Studies and several magazine articles. He is known for his work in the field of musical therapy for the aged.

Other University personnel who are leaving are Doris Beer, School of Music; Dr. Enda Devivney, Professor of Zoology, and Dr. Claudia Sally, Assistant Professor of History.



Dr. Haviland Hathaway

Dance Slated For Tomorrow

An orchestra and 4 male quartet will provide dance music at the Candlelight dance tomorrow night at the Student Center.

The dance will last from 8 till 12 The quartet, the "Tally-Ho's," are FSU graduates, will entertain during the intermission.

Closed Circuit

New TV Station Begins Operation

A closed circuit television station started operation Monday on the FSU campus.

The circuit will be in operation through July 25 for the audio-visual seminar on educational television.

Two out-of-state authorities in the field were brought in to help conduct the seminar, according to Dr Ova McBride, director of the FSU Audio-Visual Center.

Dr. Harold Wagley, of Houston U. serves as director. He is director of audio-visual education for Houston schools, which have pioneered in the use of T-V through station KUHT, kindly operated by the schools and the University of Houston.

Here for the first week of the two and one-half week seminar is Dr Philip Lewis, professor of education at Chicago Teachers College television editor of Educational Screen and Audio-Visual World and television consultant to Chicago public schools and WTTW educational television station WTTW

Other personnel who will be involved in the seminar include Roy Flynn, director of radio and television for FSU; Harold Moore land and William Quinly of the Library School; Raymond Cheydleur and William Rasdale of the University Broadcastic Service

SPEECH DEPT HOSTS

The FSU Department of Speech which is holding a Dramatics Workshop in which television appearances are planned and produced, also will co-operate.

The seminar is designed to give the teacher or librarian a better working knowledge of television and to provide insight into production techniques for those who wish to make use of the medium for public purposes," said Dr McBride. "The students will be introduced to studio equipment, will evaluate and develop program content and will be given an opportunity to gain skill in production techniques."

A truckload of electronic equipment has been set up in the Library lecture hall for daily class sessions between 8 a. m. and 4 p.m.

Eight television receiving sets have been set up on the campus circuit in lounges of the Library and Longmire Building and in a residence hall.

A grant of $1300 to FSU from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters is helping to pay for the cost of the seminar.

Student Center Closes During Last 2 Weeks

The Student Center will be closed for the last two weeks of the eight week session.

News of the closing of the Center was confirmed by Mr. Dennis Dennis, administrative of Morrison's Food Services.

He explained that the closing is due to the lack of customers. "If people would patronize the place, I'd keep it open the whole summer". Dennis continued, but "we would lose money if we stayed open now"

He disclaimed any knowledge of efforts to keep the Center open for dancing and social gatherings. "It could be arranged, I suppose," he admitted, but said he one had mentioned it to him.

Dr. A. B. Martin, acting University President, said he was unaware of any plans to close the Student Center. He is not in favor of closing the recreational facilities since there is no other place to dance here.

Mrs. D. W Balcomsd, Social Counselor for the Student Center, could not be reached for comment on the action.

The Seminole Club is scheduled to remain open until Aug. 10, the date of graduation.

The Longmire Soda Shop will not close at all during the summer.

Dennis also claimed the early closing of the Student Center on the need for time to give staff and cooks a vacation as well as on the poor attendance.



IT'S ALL A MATTER of eggs and such, points out Lee Hildman to J. Morgan Sherwood and Diane Kagan, performers in tonight's speech play "Claudia." Tickets can be obtained at the door tonight for 75 cents (adult price) and 40 cents with I. d. card for campus students.

Fishing And Movie Slated

Fishing trips, a reception, book review and out-door movie are featured summer recreation activities this week.

Last Saturday's deep-sea fishing trip was "a huge success", according to Miss Marie Williams, social director. "The lack of fish was compensated for by the fun that was had", she said.

Another trip is planned for tomorrow, as well as one for the Seminole Saturday. Those planning to so may sign up in the Office of Social Activities, Room 19, Lonsmire, by Wednesday noon. Boats will leave from Panacea with Capitol Cruise Service. This trip will replace the one scheduled for July 26 which was cancelled because of exams being given that day.

The canoe trip scheduled for July 21 has been cancelled, due to a lack of available staff members.

The Graduate Club will have a reception honoring the Graduate Council Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Lonsmire lounge.

The weekly book review will feature Dr. William Randel Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Longmire student lounge. Dr. Randel will review Boy on a Dolphin. Refreshments will be served before the review in the first floor lounge.

"Gas Light", starring Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten, will be the featured attraction of the movie of the week, playing tonight at the Seminole at 8 p.m. The showing will take place in 120 Geology in case of rain.

Miss Salisbury, Nursing Prof, Gets Certificate

Miss Agnes E. Salisbury, professor in the department of public nurse program at Florida State University, has received a certificate of appreciation from President Eisenhower for three years of advisory work with Selective Service.

The only woman member of the Florida Advisory Committee to Selective Service for Medical Personnel Miss Salisbury served this period. Miss Salisbury was cited for "outstanding service that you have contributed to the nation."

Summer Group Gives Oratorio

The FSU Summer Chorus will present Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah" Sunday, July 21, at 4:30 p.m. The program will take place in the Oppermus Music Hall.

The choral group of 50 voices will be under the direction of Walter Jemes, Associate Professor of Music on the School of Music faculty, and the piano accompanist for the program will be Jerrald McCollum.

The soloists are Norman Turner, as Elijah; Ewen Setterlind, Obadiah, Rae James, the widow, Joan James, the youth, Pat Crotty, the Queen, and William Moore, Ahab.

Carolyn Glenn and Barbara Rogers will sing a duet, while Betty Lou Grimes will be a soloist, along with Kay McGee

Singing in ensemble groups consisting of the quintet and double quartets will be Carolyn Glean, Barbara Rogers, Jo Ann Turner, Dorothy Wamble, Jack Meader, Lomax Graham, Archie Sharretta, William Moore, Jo-Jo James, Adrian Ketcham, Pat Crotty, and Ann Duncan.

The entire oratorio will be performed, with a break during which refreshments will be served by the Summer Recreation Committee to all those in attendance.



Dr. Robert Briggs

Parking Violators Receive Warnings

Warning parking tickets issued in certain critical areas on campus have not been effective. Therefore regular traffic tickets are now being issued, according to Mr. Harry Day.

Warnings will be continued in Blue Zones (two hour areas); however, students are not expected to park there for extended periods of time. Traffic tickets will be issued in fire plug yellow line and faculty only areas. Only warning tickets explaining the reason for the ticket to new students, Mr. Day said.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Board Made Wise Choice In Selecting Dr. Strozier As New FSU President

WHEN GOVERNOR LeRoy Collins issued a statement earlier this year indicating the type of man he thought should be appointed to the presidency to be vacated by retiring Dr. Doak S. Campbell, faculty members and students were probably dubious as to whether the man chosen for the job would possess such attributes.

The new president should be a "young man with a future . . . one with a deep abiding love for scholarship . . . with a keen understanding of the services a university can render . . . he must command the respect of the leaders of his profession," Collins said.

EVERYONE PROBABLY had their own ideas as to the type of person who should be hired for the most important job—some wanted a big name, some wanted a change in personality and make up, and some wanted a person who would maintain the status quo. But Collins' statement seemed to be the best.

With such a man as he described, Florida State University sounded destained to know no bounds in greatness. It is an institution with many strong points that needs a wise guide, a steady hand to keep it on going in the right direction.

WE THINK the Board of Control and the State Board of Education has chosen wisely. Dr. Robert H. Strozier, while not a "name" in the education profession perhaps, has an impressive background of scholarship, leadership, and competence in administration.

He is a scholar of romance languages, having received his Ph.D. in the subject at the University of Chicago where he has been dean of students since 1946. He is consultant to the State Department on the educational exchange of students, including the Fulbright program; is president of the International House Association and on the board of other noted academic organizations.

HE ALSO has served as president of the University of Chicago Settlement, and of the Chicago Musical College, and as president of the National Association of Personnel Administration.

Dr. Strozier, in addition to having such experience, is not strange to the ways of the South. Although he has worked in Chicago many years he was born, reared and educated in Georgia and understands fully the customs and problems familiar to this area.

AND IN addition, Dr. Strozier seems to be very fond of FSU. In recent interviews he expressed a desire to meet the challenge that FSU offers. "Florida State University has great potentialities," he said. "We can make it anything we want to."

The secret, he said, is in finding the proper way in which to attain greatness. And we think Dr. Strozier, is a man that can do it.

Morrison's Should Leave Recreation Area Open During Last Weeks Of Session

Morrison's Food Services says it will close the Student Center the last two weeks of the summer session. The administration says no official action has been taken on the matter.

Both Morrison's and the administration have expressed a willingness for the recreational facilities of the Student Center to remain open if the food division can not.

The center is the only place students has go to dance and take a much needed coke or coffee break. If Morrison's closes through its present plan to close the Student Center at the end of the six-week session, those enrolled for the eight-week session will be deprived of their haven during the exams and intense work of the last two weeks of school.

Student Center officials have voiced willingness to keep the snack bar and entertainment facilities open and available during those final two weeks. With the regular serving line closed, this would not appear to involve too great an expense.

Since both the administration and Morrison's officials admit that an arrangement "could be made" to keep the Student Center open, why not go ahead and do it?

It would be greatly appreciated by the students.

Screen Test

Females Go For Bernadine

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

BERNARDINE is dominating the screen at the Florida Theater until next Wednesday when Elvis Presley will replace Pat Boone with his second Paramount classic. I'll have more to say about the "boy next door" next week; right now let's examine Pat's first film.

I was fortunate to have three stereotyped high school girls sitting in front of me throughout the picture. These semi-enchanting, potential females all but fell into my lap each time and everytime Patrick Van Boone began vibrating his vocal chords.

WITH THIS basis, I can confidently state that all females, potential or otherwise, should find our picture quite stimulating.

I found it entertaining, amusing, and technicolored.

Pat Boone portrayed a high school lad, but looked more post-college. He was too smooth, too handsome, too suave for the part he played. He's a great living advertisement for saxquitiser pills.

PERFORMANCE WISE, Richard Sargent topped the billing. This is Dick's first big part. I venture to say not his last.

The story (formerly a Broadway play) centers around Dick, his puberty-ridden love life and scholastic misdemeanors. It's speckled with "hep" hiah school phrases such as'O.T.L. (Out To Lunch) and "Hey Bob scram."

THE CLIMAX IS reached with a heavy moral tone, which rather chances the character of the picture from a light comedy to a hellish-heavy drama.

Janet Gaynor, Richard Sargent's movie-mother, returns to the lights' camera's action! world after a nineteen-year leave of absence In case you've forgotten, she won the first Academy Award back in 1928 for the same you can't miss this year, that was before the Eisenhower administration.

ALL TOLLED, Pat Boone far surpassed Elvis Presley in the battle of film debuts.

Dick Sargent and Pat Boone for the girls, but the appearances of "Miss Mink Stoling Miss of the 20th Century" "Terry Moore" is scattered throughout leaving the forgotten sex ignore forgotten.

THE SCENES were made of dynamite you couldn't blow your hand off. All right, triple time, you steal-footed fox who watches Faster, Faster! **FASTER!!!**

'I'M YOUR D.I., you burrheads, you had your last laugh the first time you spit over my pants Straighten up there. Knowledge, knowledge, knowledge." T Sgt. Jim Moore's fighting titers. If any of you little girls get sand in my starch you will ride the swamp!"

It seems all Jack Webb wants in his latest, The D.I. is the facts; just the facts! And, to be the facts, and the facts only, produced, directed, and starred in this rollicked baby of his, and stamped it with his seal of approval: A MARK VII LTD. Stamp.

DI is O.K.

THE STORY is the overtaxed "this - boy-will-never-make-a-Marine-but-he-does" story of the rough, toughest fighting force in the world.

It's about the Marines, stars and Marines, and the story centers in Marine-land -Parris Island, South Carolina filmed in Hollywood.

Sergeant Moore's every step is accompanied with a drum roll and a theatrical flash of lightning. The story is explosive, or I should say is told with explosives.

The Summer Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1896, 1937

CHARLET POITEVINT -Editor

ARTHUR ALBRECHT -Business Manager

Nancy Cene Brown ..... Managing Editor
Rutford Futch ..... Ad Manager
Associated Collegiate Press
Fierce Lehmbeck ..... Sports Editor
Intercollegiate Press

Columnists ..... Jerome Bernstein, Charles Mayo, George Goldstein, Marshall LaCombe, Arnold Greenfield, Bob Simmons, Ray Hemann

Prayer Rug



The Georgia Crackerbox

Yank Teaches Texans Rebel Yell

By BOB SIMMONS

SINCE GUY Lombardo was not in around during the period of the Civil War, Stonewall Jackson had his own interpretation of the sweetest music this side of heaven. To him, it wasn't the tinkle of the rim jackets, but a nerve shattering Rebel yell.

Of course, in recent years, the art of producing a proper, blood curdling Rebel yell has almost become extinct. The entitlement of Texas are not content, however, to let the tradition be totally forgotten.

THEY DECIDED that to have authenticity in the first Civil War Between the States Centennial this fall in Kountze, Texas is a necessity. So they set out to learn the Rebel yell.

The most embarrassing thing about the whole matter is that the modern day southerners had to go to a Yankee to learn to yell like Rebels.

IT SEEMS that Richard Bales, a Yankeeland composer, is the present authority on Rebel yells. While it is doubtful that a Northerner could ever savor the full satisfaction of the Johnny Reb cry, he was responsible for producing the Rebel yell in his album "The Confederacy."

Generally, there's a great deal of dissent concerning the facts for the yell. But it seems it sounded something like "Y-yo Yo-wo-wo." "Hi-a Yeasay-ee" "Way-Who-ey." "Y-a-a-a Y-e-e-e-i-o-i-i."

OBVIOUSLY, this could easily have been the beginning of Rock 'n' Roll, but it served a more useful purpose. The Southern boys, who did quite a bit of hunting with their hounds, used the yell to encourage the dogs to keep on the trail, or to call them in.

And in a sense, it served the same purpose in war. The cornfed Dixie soldiers were hunting again—Yankees!

FOR THOSE who haven't heard the Rebel yell in the record album "The Confederacy" we might say it sounds more like a lovesick bachelor from County Cork or a World War II air raid alarm gone agitated sealing. The company, however, announced that it would assist in federal court in defense if state and city segregation statutes are still in effect in the case now pending before the Supreme Court.

The City Police then announced they would not interfere with the integration movement until a final decision on the legality of the local bus segregation ordinance.

ON JANUARY 1, 1957 Governor Collins declared an emergency and suspended operation of Tallahassee's buses following several rock-throwing and shooting incidents. In proclaiming the emergency Collins criticized leaders of the integration drive as radical pro-segregationists who, he said "have engaged in intimidation . . . for the purpose" of what was a "temporary one."

Shortly thereafter the segregation clause in the bus franchise was repealed and a new bus ordinance was passed. The new ordinance called for seating according to what a passenger weighs in order to insure proper weight and stress distribution in the vehicle, and thus cut down on wear and tear which results in serious safety factors.

IN CONCLUSION, this editorial would like to state that while most Tallahassee citizens, black and white, behaved like "adults" in this awkward period, the handful of "Alabama" and "Mississippi" what evolved did not solve anything.

To say the car-pool was not a significant victory for the racial issue is only fooling oneself and no one else.

A similar aspect can be seen in Congress' failure to consider any civil rights bill.

SUPPORTERS of the bill do not fear an "invasion of divine Right and a "breach of the Constitution," but the real purpose behind the jury proposal is the bill.

With a jury needed for the trial of certain civil right cases it would almost be impossible to keep the Negro away from the polls in the South without facing federal punishment.

Legislators who come from districts with Negro majorities might face defeat. Those who come from districts where Negroes form less than a majority might have to alter their approach to political campaigns and racial issues.

The same holds true in Tallahassee with the bus boycott.

Calling The Card

Send Station Cards To Keep Elvis Away

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

SURVEYING THE news-world wide, national, and local—since the last issue of this publication yields much food for comment. Some tremendously serious and significant developments have transpired—realignment of the heads of the Kremlin, new bomb tests, a threatening Chinese war cloud, congressional decree over civil rights, and the Elvis Presley craze.

However, none of these is the real issue of primary importance to local college students. The future and complexity of world affairs being what they are it is actually little we can do about such matters of grave concern. Nonetheless, there is one thing we can to make the world better; and with this in mind, I have a suggestion.

ONE OF THE local disc jockeys has come up with a new gimmick with which I assume a happy medium between the two extremes of Elvis familiar. He, who shall remain herein unnamed, has been budgeting his broadcasts to send in post cards urging that Elvis Presley be banned from Talahassee.

Preposterously enough he now claims that a real multitude have actually thrown the cultural access of western civilization to the winds and are ready in order to obtain this result the radio station in question kept babbling about Elvis ad nauseum, until, naturally many people sent in post cards in the hope of getting rid of him.

WHATEVER THE motives of this station's campaign—regardless of helping the broadcasters in the first stage of their scheme the end of the fiasco has come for all concerned; decree over civil rights, terrible flood in Europe, and so on.

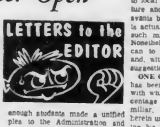
For the prevention of cruelty to humans in this area by a very few local college students—enough said.

While the perpetrators of the "Bring Elvis To Tallahassee" movement are seeking the answer to the question, they can strike a blow for civic pride by sending in post cards in the number of post cards to the station urging that everything possible be done to keep Elvis away from this city.

If this is done and the plot is foiled, the students who have proved that their exposure to college has not been in vain. Moreover we will be able to tell that although we could do nothing about Russian politics World Integration arguments, or natural catastrophies, we had nevertheless done something to reduce the quantity of human misery in the world. Such is the essence of Truiism.

I Declare

Keep Center Open



TO THE EDITOR:

During a discussion this evening with Miss Bateman, Social Director of the Student Center, it was brought to my attention that the Administration of the University intends to close the Student Center at the end of the six week session rather than the end of the eight week session.

As an organization would deny the eight week students the recreational facilities during the last two weeks of summer school. I feel that this is no small way to offset the many facilities which have been paid for in advance by these students, and would work a hardship on students without the benefits of personal ownership of automobiles.

Miss Bateman has expressed a willingness and desire to keep the Student Center open if recreational facilities open, and feels that if enough students made a unified plea to the Administration and to Morrison's Food Service, an arrangement to keep the Student Center open during those last two weeks could be made. I would like to suggest that your paper use its facilities to bring this issue before the students and effect such a spirit as may be needed to prompt the Administration to meet our needs.

Cordially,

JOHN G. DEAL.

Little Man On Campus

by Dick Bibler



A Better Measure

Civil Rights Bill Is Like Car Pool Trial

By JEROME BERNSTEIN
(Last in Series)

IN TRYING to prove that the car-pool used by Tallahassee Negroes in their boycott of city buses was violating state law, the statement was made to the effect that the case did not involve racial issues.

Instead was involved a transportation system without control or governmental agencies.

Special city prosecutor Mark R. Hawes, in attempting to prove the commercial aspect of the carpool evidently rested on the statement made by the defense that: "The drivers and riders of the automobiles in the bus protest are the mitigated an arrangement in Council assisted whereby they, through the Council would have the expense of the gasoline used."

CITY ATTORNEY JOHN A. RUDD found the Inter-Civic Council and the defendants guilty of operating an illegal transportation system. He fined each defendant $500 or 60 days, and suspended the mandatory sentence of 60 days, with each being put on a one year probation.

On November 13, 1956 the United States Supreme Court upheld a decision holding unconstitutional Alabama and Montgomery, Alabama laws requiring racial segregation on buses. Ten days later the Tallahassee ordinance was voided to end their seven-monthsold boycott and to ride buses on an integrated basis.

COUNCIL MEMBERS warned against violence when Rev. C. K. Humphreys appealed to both whites and Negroes to cooperate in maintaining segregation on the buses.

The Rev. C. K. Steele said, "If segregation is unlawful in Alabama as the Supreme Court has ruled, it is unlawful in Tallahassee."

The city commission voted a few days later to suspend the franchise of the Cities Transit Co. because of "efforts of the Negroes to integrate" the bus system. City Manager Fred Drake said the action was taken because the bus company a franchise was being violated. He said the franchise specifically provided for segregation of the races.

PRIOR TO THE commission's action, the city had ordered the bus company to remove its segregated seating. The company, however, announced that it would assist in federal court in defense if state and city segregation statutes are still in effect in the case now pending before the Supreme Court.

The City Police then announced they would not interfere with the integration movement until a final decision on the legality of the local bus segregation ordinance.

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Promises To Disarm A Russian Stall

By RAY HEMANN

THE UNITED STATES Government, under the Eisenhower administration, as well as the Truman administration, has taken the position that disarmament is a necessary goal and that the withholding of the use and testing of nuclear weapons without the same restriction on all weapons is imprudent and dangerous.

The Soviet Government, on the other hand, has maintained somewhat with this proposition has since switched to the idea of a demand that nuclear tests be stopped without reference to any other phase of the general armament program. In fact, Andrei A. Sobolev, Soviet delegate to the United Nations said that Russia is willing to agree to halt the tests of all nuclear weapons "without conditions."

AMONG THE NATIONS which have no atomic weapons, there is a genuine fear of the possible dangers from radioactive fallout from the world's nuclear arsenals carrying radioactive particles from test sites in areas above their countries. Russia has done what it can to capitalize on this fear, at the same time expressing its own willingness to take the chance of fallout on itself. In fact, just the other day when President Eisenhower announced the Atomic Energy Commission has come up with a "clean" H-Bomb, the Russian Government, in the form of Nikita Khrushchev, answered with a statement to the effect, "Don't believe it, World, it's impossible."

IT WOULD, of course, be fine if Russia and the tests, both to prevent theoretical danger to human future date and to calm the world's fears. But how? On Russia's promise not to set off any more of her own H-Bombs?

Some people argue that even if Russia did violate her pledge and set off some bombs for purposes we would very quickly learn about it from our long-range detection stations.

(Continued On Page 4)

(Continued On Page 4)

The Reactionary

'Great Unwashea Are Taken In By TV Miltown

By CHARLES MAYO

It is not long since a local movie screen bore the self-acclaimed title of "A Place in the Crowd", which, having had the highest praise of the Flambeau, was of a certainty seen by all at FSU. Though it was frightening to a few, it is safe to say that it pleased the many. Its charm, it can be said in a word such, is derived from the same spirit of garish exposure which brings charlatans to the hearts of the three million readers of Confidential.

Its power, (and this is undeniably had) is however, independent of such gutter connotations; it comes from Elia Kazan, producer-artist, Maxwell-Messages, and one of the best directors in Hollywood or the New York stage, Sidney Sheldern, a third-rate novelist and a first-rate producer.

ASIDE FROM its orisins and dirnenaor, the film has since exhibited a certain quality. On the view it represents of the American public. Another is the position it occupies in the curious form of motion pictures which were designed by film makers to influence the attitude of the American moviegoer toward the South.

The first is open to speculation. It may be said that the issues of Lonesome Rhodes is merely the search for fame and a great American Custom, TV The interference of the political element in the film does not. Curly Fuller, "big business", and the TV world do not combine to try-to-big-men - not - big governments" philosophy, tied up with demagogery and country (Southern) politicksl, could be taken as a slam. So as widely varied a pair as ex-General Eisenhower and/or ex-Governor Talmadge

HOWEVER, in my own view, these are only the side-shows. To what theme could all of these elements contribute?

The answer is simple.

What is largely expressed by the film is the contempt for the sensibilities of those who raised Lonesome upon his pedestal. In short, that great democratization of fools, the American people Kazan and his colleagues know them as "the Great Unwashed"—And the 50 per cent of the people—the 60 million whom Lonesome sought to sway by Curly Fuller.

They constitute the majority of the voting public in the U S Perhaps this is straining at an imaginary zeal, but it is the sad fact that the apathy of Lonesome's viewers, their gullibility and ignorance, all fair to become fact in tomorrow's USA "Mass man" is already here, and TV may be the Mellum that puts the "man" to sleep, and leaves only "mass".

AS THOMAS JEFFERSON wrote in 1787:

"Cherish therefore the spirit of the people, and keep alive their attention. Do not

ith Pierce Lehmbeck

Of Summertime Football And A Year-Round Task

e a walk across the campus on any given day after that un sun has climbed up there real high and you'll wonder ulents can talk football.

ow blamed fools are doing it, though.

ctic out at the Sports Publicity Department they're so ked up in football they hardly have time to notice the ir sun and 90-plus degree temperatures.

it right or wrong, the business of publicizing the guys l over the Garnet and Gold this fall has developed into ar 'round task.

Here's how it's done.

MAGAZINES COME FIRST—

Almost immediately after the spring game winds up in late the magazines around the country start filling mail boxes requests for materials on the fall season.

They want rosters, pictures, ratings of your team and of the you'll meet as well as teams in your area you won't meet; ing that'll be of interest to the sunburned fellow who'll a football craze the first time he sniffs an autumn wind This is the time All Americans are made, too.

It's been observed many, many times that to know the Americans for a given season all you have to do is check football mags at the beginning of that season.

The publicity directors start pushing the big fullback or rapped end early; and once they've got him a little notice, and on like the storied bulldog.

Take our own Ron Schomburger.

When you slide your coin across the counter in September purchase that football magazine you're almost certain to flip page which'll list Ron as a potential All American.

It's a—and in almost every way. But if it wasn't for a lot ance long time in advance of a season, chances are Ron ld be just another end.

AND THEN BROCHURES—

One magazine calls have been answered, the publicity effort ntensified on the writing and publication of what might be a pocket-sized dictionary for the football team in question. ll sit there, from A to Z.

FSU has been rather lucky with its brochures. Last year booklet was judged the second best in the nation by the Sports Magazine College Publicists Association.

This 1956 book carried a cover girl for the first time and ge quite a bit. So much so that a cover girl contest was ng the spring game to select the girl who'll decorate ll this year.

The girl selected was Barbara Bishop, an 18-year-old sopho- of Orlando. The book is expected off the presses the latter of this month when it'll be sent into every nook and corner ne country.

SEASONS ARE ROUTINE—

There are several other points which have to be taken care before the season gets under way such as "picture days" when ospectors come to campus to meet and take pictures of the boys.

And then there are the pre-season trips and conventions the sports publicity director has to take and attend. These just consume the better part of a month.

By the time the season begins things get pretty routine and ery Each game is a new challenge for the publicity outfit as for the team. And both can fumble the ball and lose.

As one sports publicity man once said:

"The toughest thing about my job is deciding the right time take my vacation. There just isn't one."

It's a year-round game.

A CLOSING NOTE—

Writing in the NCAA Football Guide, which is the first issue of sorts to get out before the football season, Morris Bonner summed FSU up this way:

Florida State doubtless will field its best team to date Tom Nugent counting heavily upon junior college grads- ns and an undefeated freshman team. Tony Romeo is a star ing rising razz and Bill Manning is back from the Army." Bonner said some nice things in the package but he missed mark on a couple of shots. The only junior college grad figure for this year is Pete Fleming, a JC All America who played in the Junior Rose Bowl game last year.

And Romeo doubtless would have been an outstanding per- mer this fall but he's sitting out the season. He'll be back in for that clash against Florida.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Today Thru Tuesday "BERNARDINE" Pat Boone Terry Moore	Today & Saturday "THE D.I." Jack Webb Monica Lewis
Starts Wednesday "LOVING YOU" Elvis Presley	Starts Sunday "THE TALL T" Randolph Scott

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Today & Saturday
Double Feature Program
"FEAR STRIKES OUT"
Anthony Perkins
Karl Malden
plus
"THE LONE RANGER"
Clayton Moore
Jay Silverheels
Not Open
Sun. Thru. Tues.

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Today & Saturday
"JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON"
Howard Duff, Tony Curtis, Shalley Winters
plus
"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"
Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis
BONUS FEATURE—
SATURDAY ONLY
"THE PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE"

AUGUST GRADUATES..

ORDER YOUR CAPS, GOWNS and GRADUATION INVITATIONS NOW!

FINAL DEADLINE - JULY 15

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
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"In The Student Center"

No Swimming Yet

Heavy Rains Refill Lake Bradford

Long-empty Lake Bradford, the site of the University Reservation, has water again.

For months a weed-filled marsh Lake Bradford's water supply has been replenished by heavy rainfall during the months of May and June, according to the United State Weather Bureau.

"Above-normal rainfall in North Florida has built up the water table considerably in recent months," said E. W. Bishop, state astrologist. "Periods of heavy rainfall run in cycles—it may happen again soon", he added.

During May, rainfall was nearly 4 inches above normal, and in June, almost three inches above average. This accretion of excess filled small lakes and sub-surface streams and the run-off caused the re-filling of larger lakes such as Lake Bradford.

However, rainfall to date in July has been only .73 inches — 1.47 inches below normal. More rain is needed to bring further increases in the level of Lake Bradford—for the level could see back down, according to the Weather Bureau.

Dr. Hilda Tinney associate professor of counseling and guidance, who is presently serving as camp director, has announced that the lake is not open for swimming at the Reservation at this time, and won't be for the rest of the summer. No life guard is on duty. One boat is available "at your own risk," Miss Tinney said.

The Leon County Health Department will check the water for bacteria content next week. After the test, a camp committee composed of students and administrative officials will meet to decide on a future camp program.

The camp is open now as usual for picknicking. For information or reservations, call Miss DeKalb at 2-2212. The camp is open Tuesday through Friday from 8 till 8 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 till 8 p. m.



LAKE BRADFORD, the site of the University camp, the Reservation, is filling up again after lack of rain left it dry for many months. Heavy rainfall during May and June raised the water table, causing the lake to begin to refill.

Florida Hall Sponsors Next Starlight Dance

A Starlight Dance for all undergraduate students will be the feature of the evening next Friday night from 9 till 12 at Florida Hall, under the sponsorship of the summer recreation program.

Admission is free. All undergraduate students, both on and off campus, are invited to attend.

The dance, an informal affair, will feature the Jerry Kohler orchestra. The Florida Hall patronesses will serve as a dancing floor and refreshments will be served.

Committees consisting of girls from Florida and North Cawthon Halls have been appointed to work on dance preparations. Committee heads are: refreshments, Lin Pryor and Lynn Brady; decorations, June Brunson and Marianne Schulz; hostesses, Leslie Fraiser and Marianna Reeves; and publicity, Sherry Bixler and Pat Sills McCarthy.

Overall preparations are under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Cose, Florida Hall social director, and Mary Ann Bryant and Edith Wilkinson, social chairmen of North Cawthon and Florida.

Strozier

(Continued From Page 1)

remarked, "it is necessary for the university to take a lead in outer research. It is my goal to be left behind," he added.

Dr. Strozier and his wife made arrangements to move into the official president's residence while they were here and also arranged for their children, Charles, 13, and Ann, 10, to enroll in school. Another son, Robert, 17, will spend next year in India.

The Stroziers will spend a three week vacation in New Hampshire and an additional three weeks in Chicago before moving to Tallahassee. They expect to arrive the day after Labor Day.

This was Strozier's first trip to Tallahassee since his interview with the Board of Control a month ago. Previously, he had not visited here since 1938.

"The transition between FSCW and FSU is wonderfully successful," he remarked.

American Collegiates Work In European Summer Program

Ten American college students, scheduled to assist in conducting the U. S. Air Force in Europe's youth activities program this summer, arrived in Wiesbaden, Germany late in June.

Assistants in the youth activities program in the Wiesbaden area will be Richard R. Spaulding, a graduate of FSU, Lawrence P. Beckmann, another FSU graduate, is assigned at Sembach Air Base, and John Kleier, an FSU graduate student, will assist at Camp Mohawk, Shiefenbury, England.

Others in the program are Charles E. Geason and Mike Sullivan, U. of Minnesota; James Hartz, Wisconsin State; Herbert C. Stein, and Bryce Newman, U. of Georgia; Jerry P. Trimble, U. of Nebraska; and John B. MacKenzie, Springfield College.

The group, all majoring in the recreation field in college, will work for eight weeks as playground and sports leaders at installations in Germany and the United Kingdom. They arrived at Bremerhaven June 23.

This summer's program is a pilot operation with the students to be closely supervised and their work evaluated. If the plan is successful, efforts will be made to expand it next year.

Collins Names Husband As Board Member

Gov. Leroy Collins has appointed Dr. Richard W. Husband, Florida State University psychology professor, to a 5-man board of examiners of Psychology.

The board will examine and certify psychologists for practice in Florida. The law which sets it up prohibits any psychologist from practicing without certification.

Husband was the only member to be appointed to a three-year term.

Others appointed by Collins to the board:

Dr. Cyril Marquis of Miami, 2-year term; Dr. James L. Kirkpatrick of Tampa, 3-year term; Dr. James C. Dixon of the University, 1-year term, and Dr. Thelma Voorhis of St. Petersburg, 1-year term.

Thetas Lead Grades List

Kappa Alpha Theta lead the sororities this past spring semester with a grade average of 2.9017, Florida State University officials reported.

The previous semester, Alpha Gamma Delta topped the other sororities with a 2.832 grade average.

Taking second and third places are Zeta Tau Alpha with a 2.8703 and Alpha Gamma Delta with a 2.8498 over-all average.

Other sororities made these grades: Tri Delta, 2.8190; Delta Gamma, 2.8080; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.7780; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.7702; Kappa Delta, 2.6901; and Pi Beta Phi, 2.6653.

Also included are: Chi Omega, 2.6458; Phi Mu 2.6424; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.6294; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.5907; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.5836; Sigma Kappa, 2.5219; and Delta Zeta, 2.5206.

Fall Counseling Begins July 15

Counseling for course work for the fall semester will begin July 15 and continue through July 18, according to Dr. Mel Hardee, Coordinator of Counseling.

Students entering FSU in June, 1957 are asked to see their faculty advisors between these dates to work out a trial schedule of courses for the fall semester.

The signed schedule is then taken to the Office of the Registrar where an appointment time for fall registration will be assigned.

To learn the name and location of assigned faculty advisors, students may call or visit the Office of the Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott, Extension 7532-1 or 7533-1.

Evening Vespers Held For Students

Vesper services are being held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night in the Longmire student lounge by the Baptist Student Union, according to the B. S. U.'s summer council.

All students are invited to attend, the council said.

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Dr. Rogers Examines Browning At Lecture

By PAT ASHTON

Robert Browning, one of the finest writers of the dramatic monologue was the topic of interest at this week's Summer Lecture.

Dr. William Hodson Rogers, former head of the English department, entertained the audience with one of his "favorite things; reading and talk'ng about Browning."

Introduced by Miss Elizabeth Lunn, assistant Dean of Women, Dr. Rogers read and discussed eleven poems by the British author.

Although Robert Browning is usually thought of as an objective poet almost entirely, Dr. Rogers opened the program with his short lyric poem, "Such a Starved Bank of Moss". Only three stanzas long, the lyric shows that Browning could handle the pure description in which Wordsworth and other English poets excelled.

RELIGIOUS PSYCHOLOGY

"A study in religious psychology" followed on the program. "Porphria's Lover" tells the story of a young man who tells his girl had come as near to heaven as she possibly could when she confessed her love for him. To ensure that she would have the best possible chance to get to heaven he tightly wrapped her golden hair three times around her neck. In Dr. Roger's words, "He needed his head examined."

DRIVING POWER

Dr. Rogers explained that one of Browning's theories was that "love is the most important driving power in the life of men and women". "Youth and Art" and the next poem, "Householder", illustrate this point.

Hatred between two men because of jealously is the theme of "Soliloquy of the Spanish Cloister". Written to show the thoughts of one man concerning one of his brothers, one gets a clear picture of both the speaker and the object of his hatred.

"My Last Duchess" probably one of the best known of Browning works, is considered by Dr. Rogers to be the "finest example of the dramatic monologue". Like the preceding poem, the speaker reveals his own character while telling of his first wife whom he had put to death because of her love for humanity in general. He felt that she should reserve both smiles for him alone.

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Off The Cuff

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

Well, we're back for some comments about television programs, dotted around the campus, etc. Perhaps it would be best to "tee off" with the "battle of the century."

LEAPFROG BATTLE—VIA T.V.

It seems that any concept of loyalty between the television networks ends on Sunday night for faithful viewers. At least during the Sunday night hour of Sullivan-Allen programs.

You might say it's become a joke, when Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen appear and "battle" it out over the networks, while the audience plays "leap-frog" with their dials.

In one survey that was taken, a total of 14 switches to Sullivan from Allen and vice-versa was completed in one hour. It seems the "loyalty" average lasts a little more than four minutes!

If you want an "electronic midday" for a pastime here it is.

Fortunately for Tallahassee viewers, the programs come on at 6 p.m. for Sullivan and 7 p.m. for Steve Allen.

At least you avoid the name of "electronic leapfrog!"

ON RECORDS AND SUCH . . .

Why is there so much of "Rock and Roll"? Isn't there a comment about "having too, too much of everything"?

No, we're not against rock 'n roll' nor do we believe that it makes teen-agers fall into the category of juvenile delinquents. That department, authorities say, is up to the parent, not the record industry to curb.

If one notices the list of the "top ten" or any other way records are rated, it's nine to one they are "bop" or rock 'n roll.

About the only break we've had in months is "Around The World In 80 days." That is an accomplishment!

Such tunes as "Till" and "Tammy" are played fairly often in this and other varieties, but it's a shame they won't last! Why? The songs are too pretty.

We admit that "bop" and "jitterbug" are fun to dance, but how about the couples that can't girate themselves into these steps and like to "slow dance"?

We guess it's up to those who buy records and play them on the juke-box. Put which will it be? The "real hep tunes" or slow tunes or a good mixture of both?

It's up to you!

OF OTHER MEDIA . . .

CLAUDIA . . . For an enjoyable evening we recommend the first play given by the students of the Speech Department summer stock workshop.

In case you don't know, tickets are available at the door for $3 cents for adults and 40 cents for students with their I.D. cards. The place: Conradi Theater, History Building.

THE MIKADO . . . If Gilbert and Sullivan are your "meat" then we suggest seeing your production of "The Mikado" performed by the music camp students next Wednesday.

MOVIES . . . Somewhere in this paper, probably the second page, is a column called "Screen Test." If you're having problems deciding what motion picture to see, take a sander and you may be helped!

FUTURE EVENTS . . . Another review will appear in the Flambeau, for those who have seen or will see the play tonight. might find this interesting. One Mr. X will review it or has already.

To help Ed Sullivan, this paper will conduct a little survey to decide what should appear on a variety show.

AND . . . We still say the record indicates deserves a "Pat" on the back. Be the sincere "wiggling masses of protoplasm" "well"; or the "Bernadine" of records? The latter is quite a "Bone!"

Summer School Enrollment Greater Than Last Year's

Enrollment for the summer session of the Registrar, ane, 1957, increased substantially Three-week short courses have the total enrollment to ta of the 1956 summer session: 23 in a one-week music short

To date, a total of 3,908 have courses.

registered this summer, with an- Of these totals, there are 1,276 other three-week short course ye male students and 1,342 women to come. At this time last sum- Graduate students on campus for mer, incomplete figures had only tal 1,992.

2,850 registered. On the sub-collegiate level, 68

A breakdown of this summer's are registered in the Child Development Laboratory School, 2,294 students enrolled opment nursery school, 324 in the for the eight-week session, with University school, and 332 Music 892 on the six-week plan, accord- Campers in their annual week-Inc to figures released by the Of- week summer program.

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'Flying High' Circus Now At Work



HANDBALANCING—is no simple trick, as this new team can tell you. Pete Hartz supports Joan Smith and Sally Beamer in the middle and Don Clark on top. They are coached by Jackie Fortune, versatile veteran who received the "Outstanding Circus Performer" award last year.

"The show must go on," at least as far as the circus is concerned. On these hot sultry afternoons when most of the campus has evacuated to the beaches, these conscientious performers can be seen diligently practicing their routines in preparation for the coming year.

Summer school in the past proved to be a good time for breaking in new performers as the learning of new acts by the older ones. Veteran performers Jackie Fortune, Faye Moses, and Jim Hayes are here this summer to aid Coach Haskin in the training of the new recruits. Just joining the famous Florida State University attraction, "Flying High."

Many excited new faces have appeared on the lot this summer. Mary and Helen Woodberry, Jill Zimmerman, Beverly Blalock, Jean Hartz, Bobby Sue Stoulamire, and Ivan Judy are among them.

A very promising-looking beginner is petite Jean Hartz, daughter of Florida State's Chaplain, Dr. Edwin R. Hartz.

Jean can be seen swinging from the bi-o-lane trapeze, performing around on a pair of roller skates, or balancing precariously on a rollaboard with her partner, Sam Beamer.

One of last year's star performers, Jackie Fortune, who plans to graduate in August, is spends his spare time breaking in a hand-balancing team consisting of Jackie Fortune, Sam Beamer, and Don Clark. The boys are practicing assiduously. "Coach" Fortune says.

Faye Moses and Pete Haggerty hope to add a new act to next year's show called "The Balancing Pencils." This consists of a long steel pole balanced by Pete with Faye on top going through a series of tricks ranging from hanging by one ankle to standing on her hands while Pete tries to keep the pole in balance.

Other performers working out this summer are Barbara Cummins, Marilyn Cubbage, B. J. Woodham, and Rachel Caldwell.

Journalists Feel They Need Access To Info

By ALFRED C. OLSSON JR.

There must be some occasions when exclusion of the press from government meetings is justifiable, but they are extremely rare. That is the belief of most Florida newsmen questioned in a recent survey of freedom of information conducted by the Florida State University School of Journalism.

Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, Dean of the Journalism School, reported on the survey in the June issue of THE QUILL, magazine for journalists. The study was a compilation of the views of newsmen on the staffs of seventy-two dailies, twenty-five weeklies, four radio stations, and three television stations in the state. Each newsman selected for the survey was asked to complete a two-page questionnaire.

SHOULD OPEN MEETINGS

To the question "Should reporters have free access to government meetings?" a large majority of the editors and other newsmen answered "yes". National security was a factor mentioned by those who answered "no".

Dr Campbell noted that many newspapermen were denied access to city and county commissioner's meetings. Three daily papers said they were denied admittance to county meetings before 1956, and one reported such difficulties in 1956. Improvement in gaining access to city meetings was noted since then.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Karl J. Easton, of the Lake Worth HERALD, pointed out that sometimes there is no deliberate denial of access, instead, special meetings are called without the reporter's knowledge.

TV newsmen also said they sometimes met obstacles in covering meetings. For instance, WJNO-TV of Palm Beach said that some meetings of city and county commissions have been closed to reporters.

EXCEPTIONS CITED

The survey asked reporters if they thought they should have access to all government records. Most of the answers replied that they should have free access to records, but many specific exceptions were cited. Classified military information, police welfare rolls, and names of juvenile offenders were mentioned as exceptions to the rule.

NO TROUBLE FOR TV

No TV or radio stations reported difficulty in using public records, but it was pointed out by one news editor that such access was less important for radio and TV than for newspapers.

When newspaper men were asked what they do when refused access to meetings and government records Dr. Campbell reported that seven newsmen on dailies said they protested, seven made editorial comment, and three took legal steps. On the weekly papers, ten protested and four wrote editorials.

EDITORIALS SUCCESSFUL

Many papers stated that their editorial measures proved successful. A typical reply was from the POLK COUNTY DEMOCRAT:

"We simply reported: 'The city commission held another secret session following its regular meeting Monday night until it stopped doing so. And it didn't take long to get results—the public life gave the commissioners no peace until they ceased their secret meetings."

Nearly all media are almost unanimous in their belief that statements of policy and expressions of opinion by government officials must not be withheld from reporters. Dr. Campbell said.

One of the newsmen questioned, J. Marion Harmon, executive editor of the Sanford HERALD, replied that there should be no exceptions to this rule because it is through policy statements that the ability of a person to hold office becomes known.

In concluding his report on the FSU School of Journalism survey, Dr. Campbell says: "Responsible news sources as well as responsible newspapers are essential in responsible journalism. The status of freedom of information in Florida is good. But it could be better."

Reactionary—

(Continued From Page 2)

be too severe upon their errors but reclaim them by enlightening them if once they become inattentive to public affairs, you and I and Congress and Assemblies, judges and governors shall all become wolves."

I CAN hardly believe that Eisenhower is a wolf. But insofar as he has contradicted in act his stated principles, has made that long-cherished two party system a sham, a plaything of unprincipalities, and has generally been allowed by his doting public to act the buffoon at will, he does represent something horrible. For that matter, so does Ed Sullivan.

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HANG ON TIGHT—would be good advice for Jean Ha who is learning the art of the whirling wheels from Haywood, a veteran circus performer. Jean will be a part of the "Flying High" skating team, when c resumes regular practice sessions next fall. A ska crew is at work at the circus practice lot this summ

Claudia

(Continued From Page 1)

ton in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and Colonel Pickering in "Pygmalion" are some of the roles that J. Morgan Sherwood has portrayed.

Also net new to FSU theater is Lee Hillman, who has appeared in such productions as "My Three Angels," "Mr. Pim Passes By," and "An Inspector Calls". He was fortunate enough to appear in all the title roles. Steve Kleid also has theater experience here with "The Skin Of Our Teeth, "The Bigger They Come", and sang one of the leads in "The Bartered Bride"

Jane Seymour, who hails from London, England, has appeared in such shows as "East Lynne" in the Tallahassee Little Theater production "Affair of State", and has done such radio roles as the Barbara Stanwyck role in "Stormy Wrong Number"

For Miss Thelma Richmond and Betty Jo Wrenn, this is their first show at Florida State in which they have worked. Miss Richmond has done mostly director's work at Sarasota Jr. High School for five years, while Miss Wrenn has done technical work around Florida State University.

Technical Points . . .

Set and lighting designer is Charles Reimer, technical director of the Drama Department. He has designed such sets as "Life Of Man", "The Cocktail Party", "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Designing costumes and making them, plus the job of make-up, is handled by Miss Patricia Clift, who holds a masters degree from University of Iowa. New to summer workshop this year, she has done "The Skin Of Our Teeth", "Oedipus Pex", "The Bigger They Come" in the realm of costumes and make-up.

Students working on the various aspects of technical work for this show are Tom King, controlboard operator; Lou Manzie, curtain, and Wayne Whitlesey, publicity.

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The Summer Flambeau

TV WORKSHOP In Session (See Story, Page 4)

Vol. XLIII, No. 4 | Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida | Friday, July 19, 1957

Chorus Gives Elijah Sunday In Opperman

"Elijah", Mendelssohn's sacred oratorio, will be presented Sunday in Opperman Music Hall.

The University Summer Chorus has scheduled their performance for 4 p.m. About 50 summer school students are working on the production.

Walter James, director of the group, calls Elijah "the most dramatically written of all sacred oratorios". He compared it to something that Cecil B. DeMille would do in the movies. "It has everything, drama, mob scenes and a Biblical background."

Bible Story

Taken from the story of Elijah as found in the book of First Kings in the Bible, the oratorio tells the life of the prophet. Included are the drought that came to the Israelites, the breaking of the sick and the war with the priests of Baal.

Roles are Norman Turner as Elijah, Brown Setterlind, Obadiah; Rae James, the widow, and Pat Crosty, the queen.

Jean James, William Moore and Bill McGee along with Betty Jo Grimm of the music faculty will also solo.

Duet

Carolyn Glenn and Barbara Byers will be featured in a duet and will also sing in small ensemble groups as will Jo Ann Turner, Dorothy Wamble, Jack Brazel, Lorman Graham, Archie Harrell, Adrian Pfeiffer and Ann Duncan.

Mary McCollum is the piano accompanist.

The performance is in two acts with a fifteen minute intermission. During this break, the University Summer Recreation Committee will serve refreshments.

Understandable Elijah

Although most of the soloists are graduate students the title role of Elijah is taken by an undergraduate majoring in sacred music, commented James. Obadiah is also played by an undergraduate in sacred music.

Other of the soloists are doing their master's degree work in the field of sacred music, he observed.

The entire oratorio is being presented, he emphasized, although it is often cut.

There will be no admission charged for the production.



ELIJAH CAST HOLDS REHEARSAL for Sunday performance . Featured performers are, left to right, standing, Ray McGee; Brown Setterlind, Walter James, director of the group, Rae James and Norman Turner. At the piano is accompanist Jerrald McCollum.

Frosh Make Higher Grades After Stiffer Entrance Rules

Freshmen entering Florida State University last fall —the first to enter FSU after stiffer entrance requirements were adopted — were "significantly more able" than the last previous freshman class, according to a new survey.

The entering class in 1956 outranked the corresponding one in 1955, according to the study, in the let average grade members made in the twelfth grade test given all high school seniors in the ACE psychological exam given at FSU and in grades.

The fall semester grade average of the 1160 class members for whom complete data was available 2.22, well over a C was higher than the grade point average for 1955 freshmen even though grading apparently was stiffer in the latter. The stiffer grading was indicated in a fallen off of the grades of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The findings are in a 27-page study by the FSU Office of Educational Research and Service under the direction of Dr. Hugh Stickler.

At the spring of 1956 the Board of Control raised entrance requirements so that Florida high school students who did not make a score of 200 or more on their Twelfth Grade Testing Program could not be admitted unless given special consideration. A committee was set up to screen applicants and that committee admitted only 65 with scores of less than 200 The mean score was 240.

56 FRESHMEN HIGHER

On the basis of scores on the PSTGTP test, the survey showed, 1956 freshmen ranked higher. In 1955 only 79.6 per cent stood in the top half of the scoring that is, had scores higher than 250 while in 1956 the percentage was 79. The median score in 1955 was 314 while in 1956 it was 345.

ACE examination scores also were higher in 1956 and the grade point average of 2.22 for freshmen in 1956 compared with 2.1 in 1955.

"This academic shift is probably more significant than it appears at first," the report said. "The 1956 Faculty Fall Conference was devoted to a consideration of grading practices in the University. The conference produced considerable evidence to the effect that grading practices prior to the fall semester, 1956-57, had been rather lenient.

GRADING TIGHTENED

"Presumably as a result of the conference, teachers in many quarters tightened up in their grading procedures. Whatever the reason, it is to be noted that from the fall semester, 1955-56, to the fall semester 1956-57, the mean GPA for sophomores fell from 2.46 to 2.26. Over this same period of time the mean junior GPA fell from 2.72 to 2.48 and the mean senior GAP fell from 3.01 to 2.8C. It is significant, therefore, that there should be any gain at all in the mean freshman GPA. This phenomenon is explained by the fact that the 1956-1957 freshman class was significantly more able than the 1955-1956 freshman class."

Generally, the survey found, students making a high grade on their Twelfth grade tests made higher grades at FSU. No students among the 68 admitted although scoring less than 200 made an overall grade average as high as B- 2.80. The survey showed, however, that 22.5 per cent of the low-scoring students made an average of 2.0 -C- or better.

Fourteen students scoring less than 200 but admitted later to administrative action did less well than the 68 the report said. "Two withdrew before the end of the fall semester; five others failed to register at the beginning of the spring semester," the report said "This only seven (50 per cent) remained in the University more than one semester. Of the 12 who completed the work of the fall semester not a single one made a satisfactory grade point average (that is, 2.0 or higher)."

Last Artist Series To Feature Impressionist Marcia Robie



MARCIA ROBIE

To Perform Wednesday In Westcott

Marcia Robie will appear in Wednesday's final Artist Series program with a series of character sketches and impressions.

The performance is scheduled for Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Robie writes her sketches as well as performs them. She gives her impressions without the use of elaborate staging techniques or scenes.

Her portrayals range from "rock 'n roll" youngsters to crochety oldsters. By mastering many dialects and regional idiosyncrasies, she has delighted audiences throughout the country. She is said to have an outstanding gift for making people laugh.

Her program which is performed before clubs, colleges and lecture groups is entitled "Laughter with the Ladies."

Miss Robie has appeared in summer stock in the East and is widely known to radio and television audiences.

She is married and has one son, Cricket, now ten years old.

For each sketch Miss Robie knew that she wanted to be an actress, she accepted all opportunities to perform in amateur theatricals and church and school plays when growing up. She was active in dramatics at the University of Connecticut although her father, who is active in the educational field in Connecticut, wanted her to be a teacher.

After her graduation she got into radio work and soon had her own show. Writing her own skits and designing her own costumes, soon directed her to the broader stage of theater.

Board Raises FSU Salaries To Match UF

Salaries of personnel at the University of Florida and Florida State have been put on a nearly comparable basis as a result of pay raises authorized by the Legislature and Cabinet Budget Commission.

For years, FSU personnel and some legislators have crumbled at big differences in salaries paid at the University in Gainesville for similar work.

The new schedule still contains some differences but the pay scales are closer together than ever before, and probably as comparable as they ever will be in view of the fact the University of Florida has a large student body, bigger faculty and several graduate schools not carried at FSU in Tallahassee.

The president of the two universities will draw the top salary, $17,500 a year under the new increase, plus perquisites such as a residence and car which bring it up to $20,000

There is a wide difference in the salaries paid the football coaches at the two institutions. Coach Ray Woodruff gets $17,500 while FSU Coach Tom Nugent makes $13,500. However, the two coaches are not alone in the salaries they receive, no perquisites. Dean G. H. Harrell of the Medical College is paid $17,000.

Florida State has on campus 24 full professors at salary. Its highest paid faculty members are Dean C. S. Davies of Arts and Sciences and Dean Mod- L. Stone of Education who both draw $13,500.

University of Florida Dean of Education J. B. White and Arts and Sciences Dean J. E. Page each get $12,500.

The dean of the university at FSU is also to be named, will make $12,000 Dean W W L--ie of the university college at Florida makes $11,000

The business managers of the two institutions make the same salary, $11,000, and the vice presidents each get $13,000, and the deans of students get the same, $10,500.

Dean M W Carothers of the FSU graduate school is paid $11,600 while Dean L. E. Grimes in the same position at Gainesville draws $15,000.

Dr. Randal Compares Book, Motion Picture

Dr. William Randal compared a book, a motion picture and slides of the real thing at Wednesday's Summer Lecture Series.

The book was "Boy On a Dolphin by David Divine and the motion picture was the recently shown film of the same name.

Dr. Randal showed colored slides of places described in the book Set in the islands of Greece, the book dealt with many of the same sights that Dr. Randal saw when he was teaching in Greece on a Fulbright grant.

As he told the story of the book, Dr. Randal compared it to the movie version and showed how they differed. He described the film as "hardly recognizable as the same story", although it did have "splendid photography."

He explained the book as having two themes. One is the love story between Peri, the heroine and John Calder, a British Professor. The other concerns Greece's love of her antiquities and the desire to keep them in the country.

The action of the book revolves around the discovery of an ancient statue of a boy riding on a dolphin Pero and her Italian boy friend, Guido, find it on the bottom of the sea and each is determined to use it for his own purpose. In the end, however, justice and love triumph.

David Divine, the author, is a British journalist and the author of three other books, **The Dolphin** was published in the United States in 1955 by Macmillan.

Dr. Randal concluded with the advice to see the film, "but forget the story but remember the pictures as you read the book."

Showing the slides that he took in Greece, he read parts of the books to describe what the audience was seeing.

Dr. Randal came to Florida State in 1947 as a professor in the English department. He previously taught at the University of Minnesota and the Missouri School of Mines.

His undergraduate degree and his doctorate were obtained at Columbia University, with his Masters from the University of Michigan.

In addition to his year in Greece, Dr. Randal also was a visiting professor for the State Department in Helsenki, Finland in 1956.

Social Welfare Prof

Juvenile Court Study Made For Leon County

Juvenile court procedures are now being studied by Mr. Charles Newman for a report to the Leon County Commissioners.

Newman, Assistant Professor of social welfare, is making a survey of juvenile court procedures in other areas and, with the use of standards set up, will make recommendations for the local court.

Authorized by the legislature at the past session and approved by the county commissioners, a separate juvenile court is planned for Leon County.

Collins Names 2 Members To Control Board

Gov. Leroy Collins this week appointed two new members to the state Board of Control.

Named to the Board on separate days were J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville and Ed Price of Bradenton.

The Board supervises Florida's institutions of higher learning and also functions as the State Plant Board. Recent legislative action gave it supervision over the vast nuclear development program inaugurated at the state universities.

Daniel was named to replace Fred Kent, of Jacksonville whose term expired in July. Price replaces J. Lee Ballard of St. Petersburg.

Daniel is a member of the Manatee County Board of School Trustees and is Vice President of Food Industries, Inc. which has plants in Bradenton, Cocoa and New York.

He is secretary of the Florida Agricultural Council and a member of the executive committee of Citrus Mutual.

Daniel, a leading businessman in Jacksonville, was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city as the most outstanding young man several years ago.

All but one of the seven members of the Board of Control now serving are Collins' appointees.

Chairman Ralph L. Miller of Orlando was named to the Board by former Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns. James Love of Quincy, S. Kendrick Guernsey of Jacksonville and James D. Camp Jr. are Collins' appointees.

Hollis Rinehart of Miami first was named to the Board by former Gov. Millard Caldwell, but was appointed under a reappointment by Collins.

At Westcott

Final Music Camp Concert Set Tonight

Band, orchestra and chorus clinic students from the annual Music Camp will present their final concert on campus tonight.

Slated for Westcott Auditorium at 7:30, the program will conclude the two weeks work for the high school students.

Divided into seven parts, the concert includes both classical and popular selections.

The orchestra, directed by Mr Robert Sedore, will open the program with a Dvorak selection, the Symphony in E minor, No. 5, Op. 95. Wagner's prelude to Act I of "Lohengrin" will be included in this portion.

The Camp chorus will join the orchestra for the Rimsky-Korsakov "Glory."

Under the direction of Herman Genney of the School of Music, Neville and Marsha Parker, as conductor from Pensacola, the chorus will also both accord and modern selections.

George Gershwin medley will be the first selection from the Gold Band directed by Robert Brasfield. This group is made up of the summer Music Campers.

A group of baton twirlers under the instruction of Donna Kolia, will give a demonstration of three novelty routines between selections.

The Garnet Band, under the baton of Oliver Hobbs, are presenting the finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony". These bands were made up the older group.

Dr. K. O Kartchner, Dean of the School of Music, and Mr. George Bookey, director of the concert, will present awards and diplomas to the campers at the closing of the concert.

The Summer Music Camp theme song, "Suwannee River" in a special arrangement by Charles Carter, also a member of the School of Music, will conclude the program.

The 16th annual music camp has been the largest in its history, explained Mr Booker. The students will leave campus tomorrow for their homes

FSU To Use Gas For Heat

The Florida State and Florida A and M Universities heating plants will be converted to gas instead of fuel oil, according to Tallahassee City Manager Arvah Hopkins.

Conversion will cost FSU $30,000 and will save $15,000 a year while A and M will save $27,000 a year by making the 213,000 conversion, Hopkins said.

Of the total cost, per 1,000 cubic feet of gas to be paid by FSU, four cents will be returned to the University to apply toward cost of the conversion until the amount is amortized.

Formal approval of the plan must come from the Board of Control, which has already indicated agreement, the City Manager said.

Last Square Dance At Tennis Courts

Tomorrow is one of the last nights that square dancing will be held in the lighted tennis courts behind Magnolia Hall.

Time for the dance is at 8 p.m. until 11 p m

Calling the dance is Dr. William Tait.

Refreshments will be served and the dance is free to all students on the campus.

Students do not have to have dates for this function because people "are usually mixed up." Informal attire can be worn to the dance.

Florida Hall Holds Starlight Dance

Undergraduates will dance "under the stars" on the Florida Hall veranda tonight from 9 to 12.

Sponsored by the summer recreation program with Florida and North Cavalion Halls, the Starlight Dance is open to all undergraduates, both on and off campus, and is free of charge.

The dance, an informal affair, will feature the Jerry Kohler orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

In Crofts' Workshop

Output Surprises Students

The 17 mature students enrolled in a Crafts Workshop at Florida State University, July 8-24, are both surprised and enthusiastic about their output.

A majority of them are school teachers from representative parts of Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, placed so many craft areas before. They are working in pottery, ceramics, ceramic-sculpture, enamel glass, mosaics, weaving, fibre, printing, silversmithing, plastics and leather.

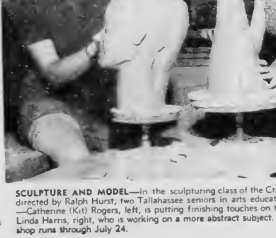
Dan Johnson, head of the University's arts education department and coordinator for the workshop, is also supervising over results of the experimental workshop because participants are experimenting "the thrill of creative self-expression, and at the same time learning the wide variety of applications of materials available for public school programs."

Three faculty members of the department are working with Florida art specialized fields, are directing individual work of participants — Fred Metze in pottery, Ralph Hurst in sculpture and Edwin Mayer in glass.

Each participant is required to put in a minimum of six hours a week in at least three craft areas, and may earn three hours of graduate credit. Each is required to create a finished work in a craft in his own medium, entirely on his own, instead of writing a term paper. The work will be presented at a seminar meeting at the end of the workshop, the individual explaining resources used and creative problems

Mrs. Clara Roeding, a high school art teacher in Springfield, Ill., is the only out-of-state participant. A husband and wife team enrolled in the workshop are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cuesta, both elementary teachers in Tampa public schools.

Other participants are Mrs. Bill Daniel, Mrs. Catherine Kit Rogers, Mrs. Richard Brock and Miss Linda Harris, Tallahassee; Mrs. Lucille Harrell Boatwright, Bill Whiteside, Bradenton; Perry Kelly, Orlando; Miss Rumbley, Sanford. Miss Carolyn Grumbley, Stuart; George Fielder, Lake Park; Mrs. Laurel Laudadale, Mrs. Betty Jo Kovalenoff, Miami; Mrs. Margaret Earwood, Belle Glade; and Leroy Dubreu Pensacola.



SCULPTURE AND MODEL—In the sculpturing class of the Crafts Workshop at FSU, directed by Ralph Hurst, two Tallahassee seniors in arts education work side by side —Catherine (Kit) Rogers, left, is putting finishing touches on the sculptured head of Linda Harris, right, who is working on a more abstract subject. The three week workshop runs through July 24.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Longmire's Student Lounge Not Intended As Study Hall, But For Entertainment

THE FACT that a new television set is being placed in the student lounge of the Longmire building may be a source of alarm to some of the lounge's more frequent visitors.

The large and comfortable air conditioned lounge provided for many the opportunity to relax, meet friends, and for others, it offered a quiet nook in which to study.

AS IS pointed out by Miss Jane Adams, Longmire hostess, in the story on page one however, the lounge is not intended to be a haven for students who use it as a study hall; rather, the student lounge supposedly exists solely for the enjoyment of students wishing to relax between classes, play cards, chess, or checkers, or listen to music.

When the TV set is installed soon, we hope no one will hesitate to turn it on, sit back, relax and enjoy it. If this sort of revolution succeeds the "student" lounge's inner sanctum personality will surely change into one that provides hospitality for all students.

Senior Class' Fifty Year Plant Not Part Of Florida State's Fifty Year Plan

After long discussion and deliberation the 1957 senior class decided upon a gift to leave the university. The result of that decision—a flagpole and flag — now stands in front of the Westcott fountain.

The appropriateness of the gift should not be questioned—it could have made a definite addition to the entrance of the university—but the spot in which it was erected should be questioned.

Surely the senior class committee in charge of choosing the gift, while designating the flagpole's resting place, could have thought of putting it someplace better than the prominent one chosen.

Between the fountain and Westcott would have been a better place than between the fountain and the gate.

As it is, the flagpole is certainly "out in front" of other senior class gifts including the fountain and the bronze doors in Westcott.

The much publicized view of our alma mater has indeed been obstructed. Visitors to our campus will now see a silver lining dividing the attractive view of Westcott and the fountain as seen through the antiquated gates.

We doubt if architects of the 50 year plant would heartily approve of this.

Campus Still Needs Street Names, Signs

Now that campus buildings have bright new signs identifying them, perhaps the powers that be will investigate the idea of naming campus streets.

The streets were given names by the students in a contest a few years back, but street signs were never erected. As the campus expands, it becomes increasingly difficult for non oriented persons to find their way around, even with a map.

Identification of the buildings is a good beginning; naming the streets and labelling them would complete the project.

Gators Hanging Of Effigies Childish Joke

The news story out of Gainesville earlier this week which told of the burning in effigy of that institution's vice president and athletic director shows the apathetic character often found in student bodies.

THEY WILL point out problems, but they are not prepared to take the steps needed to correct them.

To bring readers up to date, Dr. J. S. Allen of our sister institution was burned in effigy for his actions in refusing freshmen and sophomores the privilege of bringing cars into Alachua County.

ALSO THE Gators' head football coach was taken to task for scheduling two games with the University of Miami in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

At FSU, we faced serious traffic problems which resulted in freshmen being prohibited to bring cars on campus. The frosh have been rather quiet about it here.

It would seem that if University of Florida students wanted their feelings and opinions heeded by officials, they would go about it in a more mature manner.

Screen Test

Elvis' Loving You Simply Stinks

BY MARSHALL LACOMBE

I have a confession to make: I abhore Elvis Presley. Well, I suppose I really don't hate him. He must be good—look at all the money he's making! I suppose I never really hated Lucky Luciano or Al Capone and they must be good—look at all the money they've made.

ALL THIS NOISE I'm making is about Elvis's latest addition to the Hall of Movies: LOVING YOU, now at the Florida Theatre. Actually, that's one Elvesse made the top-popular made a lot of noise about him.

Psychologists, sociologists, clergymen, and professors have all intelligently criticized Elvis's face, but it all seemed to be in more noise to boost Presley, and I have no wish to add to the Elvis bandwagon.

WE'RE ALL GOING to see this picture, at least most of us. Only the saving individualists who are still clinging to memories of Rudolph Valentino will remain home, and listen to their collection of Guy Lombardo records. Now it sounds like I'm working both ends toward the middle, but actually I want to attack this artist-shaped Cinderella with as much of an open mind as I can muster.

PRESLEY FANS, on the whole, admit he's not an artist. They accept him for what he is: a substitute for narcotics or alcohol. He's a common vice divided among his thousands of addicts. He's secretly an illegal commodity bootlegged or "pushed" to the under-aged hopped-up junkies here.

Now I mentioned above that we most of us will wind up seeing this celluloid sin. Of course: we all want to see if he can act yet. Well he can't. Honest! He had a few fuzzy dramatic scenes of "I Like Elvis" guts. I'm sure they were packed with members of the Animal Kingdom, members of Phyllis Parrish's training from fan girls, thin girls, tall girls, thin girls, young girls, and fellow girls. A few boy friends were dragged along for companion.

THEY SEEMED to feel that this was no obligation, like going to church on Sunday, or attending classes. No one but the usher (poor creature) stayed to see the thing over again.

It's impossible to take the show seriously, and I think very few did. I must admit it was—and is—a very rock and roll-able, if swallowed with tongue-in-cheek and have you ever tried swallowing that way?

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of the dialogue: Dean Rivers (Elvis) is on stage wrestling with himself singing: his girl friend speaks to his manager, both in the wings. "Look at the wrestler. He is going to them!" (a faint good query) and the manager replies, "If I were a girl I'd go for him, young and pulsing down his hat. At title the audience obediently guffawed.

As far as hero-worship goes, Superman never had it so good. From Elvis' first appearance in denima (while driving his stripped hot rod—to his last appearance in denims, there is a circus-like bush throughout the movie).

Like politics, Elvis is a matter of opinion. I have expressed my opinion. You will have to form your own. Begrudgingly, I'll have to admit Elvis Presley is better than Rudy Vallee, but I'll not give him an inch more. Hell Elvis!

were all trying to live up to their "I Like Elvis" guts. The theatre was packed with members of

The Reactionary

Klein, Sacks Should Solve Inflation Problem

BY CHARLES MAYO

In the Communist Manifesto of 1848, Engels and Marx, caught up in the great tide of revolution then sweeping Europe, expressed their political philosophy: a form of socialism, called communism, which was to submit man to a godless social religion of equality.

IN THIS vision, they listed a and the doom of living rate, the number of reforms to take place in those "enlightened countries" why would gradual income tax, such progressivism find their way to the utopian vision of Marxist socialism. Among them were the graduated income tax, powerful organized labor, and a state credit system, such as our Federal Reserve.

Marx knew that these were the main elements in the downfall of capitalistic economies. Lenin is reported to have told Bernard Kreuss, one time banker of the British Welfare State, "We will destroy capitalism by undermining capitalism is through its currency."

IN AMERICA, in transition from capitalism to socialism since 1812, these American institutions are well entrenched in our social, economic and political life. In the year of 1913, the Constitution received its Sixteen Amendment, which gave Congress the power to levy the income tax. Until the second world war, the tax averaged about 10 per cent of income. In the middle 1940's, it came over the threshold and with him the Liberals of America.

Almost immediately, the two other great reforms of Marx hit America. The labor unions became increasingly more powerful, and the U.S. went off the gold standard. Now, since 1933, the value of the U.S. dollar has become the greatest effect on our economy of any American institution other than the housewife.

AND, SINCE labor unions, by setting a higher wage, make prices go up, and since by wage-price agreements, when prices go down, labor unions get an automatic wage increase, there is created the "wage-price spiral", which causes inflation. The variable credit system of our money system is by the planning of its designers perfectly set up to accomodate inflation.

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The Government, by taking in and the control of living rate, the national income, and, as in all bureaucracies, spending it inefficiently, devalues the money. The result is inflation, which everyone talks about but no one remedies. Authorities on the Right, such as secretary of the treasury George Humphrey, say that inflation will bring "a depression that will curl your hair."

SOME AUTHORITIES on the Left welcome this coming economic collapse, meaning as it will that Socialism will triumph again as it did in the days of F.D.R. But neither side seems to realize just what can be done.

Klein and Sacks, a firm of New York economic consultants, do know. They performed the operation recently on a whole foreign country. It was successful. They were called in by Chile, which has had much worse inflation than the U.S. Here are Klein and Sack's "reforms". (Atlantic, June 1957)

1. ADJUSTED THE wage increase to 50 per cent of the price-index increase. (In the U.S. it is 100 per cent.)

2. Continued up on credit and speculation.

3. Cut taxes and governments spending.

4 Let prices find their "natural levels".

The result of these measures is that the value of the Chilean peso increased in one year by 63 per cent, whereas since 1945 it had decreased by 270 per cent.

The lesson to be gained is that limited government expenditure, and therefore limited government, and government regulation, as opposed to the U.S. Government's expenditure and intervention) pay dividends in terms of stable currency. Let us hope that Ike calls in Klein and Sacks!



A Review

Mikado Delightful Comedy

BY DALE JENSEN

Wednesday night's Mikado was delightful! This was the final product of weeks of work for the Music Camp choral department. And their work will be proud of the result. The clever work of Gilbert and Sullivan combined with the vivacious cast of high school student . . . what could be more enjoyable!

EXPLANATIONS are due those who are never around the Music Building, for the past five weeks a summer music camp has been in session here at FSU. About five hundred high school students from Florida and surrounding states have been rehearsing in bands, orchestras, and vocal groups and studying music theory, composing and arranging, and conducting, with the regular faculty of the Music School and a group of FSU students acting as guiding lights.

IN ALL, some 400 of the junior and senior high school students have come back to FSU for the Mikado. Those selected among the most outstanding students in all of the State High School. We hope that some of these will be able to make the return trip to our beloved campus.

THEY SEEMED to feel that this was no obligation, like going to church on Sunday, or attending classes. No one but the usher (poor creature) stayed to see the thing over again.

It's impossible to take the show seriously, and I think very few did. I must admit it was—and is—a very rock and roll-able, if swallowed with tongue-in-cheek and have you ever tried swallowing that way?

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aiming for. The directors, accompanists, cast, all deserve a big pat on the back. Or perhaps Mr. Hodo would be more appropriate?

The final concert of this summer's camp will be tonight, at 7:30 p.m in Westcott. We think it will be well worth hearing.

A Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

We have just returned from the "campus movie which we enjoyed very much with one exception. Before the feature film was shown there was a short film entitled "Let The World Know" which we feel was inappropriate for the following reasons:

1. This film presented misleading propaganda as to the concepts of right and wrong which we appreciative of the efforts of the Radio Visual Department in scheduling for our entertainment e a p a movies. However, we hope that more discretion will be used in the future concerning the scheduling of short subjects.

MINCEY HUGGINS,
RAY CLYDE
ALAN BREITLER

A Better Measure

What Gives With The Cigarette?

BY JEROME BERNSTEIN

Man has long pondered the whys and wherefores of various civilizations. For instance: What caused Rome to fall? Did it lack armaments? What happened to Greece? Was it Greek to their citizens? etc.

TODAY MAN has added a new question to the fray. Namely, Why do people smoke? Or to put it "mildly," What gives with the Cigarette?

Overheard the other day was the following conversation. . . . Say Joe, I thought you gave up smoking" . . . So did I, Tom . . . Well, what happened . . . I couldn't take the "gum treatment" any longer . . . Yeah, I know what you mean.

FOR THOSE readers who do not know what the "gum treatment" is, I shall enlighten you with the facts. It is to be assumed that when something is given up, something else must replace it or there will be a vacuum empty space. In this case, the cigarette is replaced by chewing gum.

Now chewing gum is fine and dandy. There is no such thing called "tobacco fatigue" or the testimonial that two out of every three doctors in a seven city with the exception N. Y. have proof that cigarettes give . . . you know what.

NO RARE THERE sloeans about "witch doctors" and "tobacco men." In fact there is nothing except "cheer." Well, that is if you don't count one item. Yep! You guessed it . . . . "Tired Jaw."

Calling The Card

Segregation Is National Problem

BY ARNOLD GREENFIELD

Recently glancing over some old newspapers, I came across an article in a Chicago publication which pointed out that only one city in America has more children in segregated schools than Chicago. Interestingly enough that forerunner of school segregation is not Alabama, or New Orleans, or Houston, or Miami, or Memphis—or any of the other of the large Southern cities

"ONLY NEW YORK City has more segregated schools than Chicago" the article declared, and the source of this information was not a rabid Southerner but the president of the Chicago branch of the NAACP.

Further conclusions about Chicago segregation, offered by the same source, treat the school board in that city has no policy regarding true interation, that the board follows and reinforces segregation in the attendance and pupil assignment practices, that Negro teachers are concentrated in Negro schools that the percentage of inexperienced teachers is "shockingly higher" in Negro schools; and, that Negro children receive less educational expenditures per child than do white children.

THE WILL ANGER, the source of this information, concludes that, "The averear Negro child in Chicago is not getting an equal educa-

Daily Star Chronicle Says:

Today's Student Money Struck

BY ARTHUR ALBRECHT

An article appearing in the Daily Star Chronicle voiced the idea that today's college student is indifferent to the university community. The great bulk of students use the university simply as a tool to increase their economic good.

ACCORDING TO the article, the favored student position is one of being "outside looking in the university community."

There may be considerable truth in this. But let's look further at what unfolds in the Chronicle column.

"A few years ago the baldo of a college student was a crew cut, a don't-give-a-damn attitude and a checking account adequately filled by papa. Today, that has changed. The concept of college as a four-year post-high school playground is quickly losing favor. Trends in recent years have made college students more skeptical and prone to concentrate their thinking on serious pursuits.

"THIS CHANGE in student behavior is due to the presence of a military obligation, early marriages and the ever-increasing value of educational and international affairs. Such changes have brought about marked shifts in patterns of everyday behavior in school.

"The student spends more time thinking of his future. Coffee and beer sessions usually settle down after the run-of-the-mill small talk on job opportunities—the magical words to students everywhere.

"STUDENTS ALWAYS seem to be hunting for that 'good deal' that was picked up by another graduate. For most students, this good

tional opportunity on a par with white kids."

He goes on further to say: "What we have in Chicago as in other Northern cities, is the problem of de facto segregation in housing education, employment and other aspects of community life."

THAT THE NAACP president in America's second largest city should make statements such as these points up the fact that segregation is not a personal problem. Those of us who live in the South are not the only Americans to suffer. The Negroes are separated by de segregated living.

The political meaning of these facts is that those Northern politicians who operate on the assumption that white Southerners are the exclusive proponents of racial prejudice had better examine their own relations more closely.

THERE IS no denying that discrimination is perhaps more intense in the South, but the sooner more in public office are willing to admit that it is a national problem the sooner the political battellines currently drawn along regional lines will disappear.

One might even cautiously suggest that a lessening of intra-Congressional tension will be more realistic approach to the problem might be the result in Washington. It is also conceivable that such a change on the part of extremists in all regions might be mitigated.



The Summer Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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ARTHUR ALBRECHT -Business Manager

Nancy Cone Brown ——— Managing Editor
Buford Futch ——— Ad Manager
Associated Collegiate Press
Pierce Lehmberg ——— Sports Editor
Intercollegiate Press

Columnists ——— Jerome Bernstein, Charles Mayo, George Goldstein, Marshall LaCombe, Arnold Greenfield, Bob Simmons, Ray Hemann

With Pierce Lehmbeck

An Idle Sports Scene And A Few Comparisons

There comes a time during each year when sports activity in the University such as ours is practically nil and there's little or no offer than a few conversation pieces.

And since time is one of those items, we'll proceed to toss a few rarebits for the speculation of any who might linger for a moment.

FSU VS. FLORIDA

For the guy who likes to argue whether athletic teams at one school are superior to those turned out by the University of Florida, here are the comparisons:

FSU swimming teams have split in four dual meets with Gators, each winning a pair. The Seminoles won the natural meet here in 1956 by a rather lopsided, 66-18 score.

The FSU golfers have had the best luck against Florida with three of four of their dual matches and their conquering Florida to win the state intercollegiate title the two years.

The basketball team opened a series with the Gators at Gainesville last fall and fell victim, 67-65, when a last minute tip shot fell through the basket from several feet out.

FSU had met Florida in basketball once before in a postseason contest at the Cactus Bowl in Jacksonville. That was almost 20 years ago and the Gators won a close one after FSU had come up as much as 13 points behind.

Florida holds an edge over the Seminoles in baseball, too, this is probably an instance where comparative scores should be cast aside.

Florida won the opener of a two-game series at Gainesville last year, 5-3, a second game was rained out and FSU went on to represent this District in the NCAA Playoffs after the season. Florida platting far down in SEC standings.

The Gators came into Tallahassee for a two-game series last spring but the first contest didn't resemble baseball too much. One FSU player was laid out unconscious as Florida rudely scrambled to a win.

The following day the Seminoles mustered a good, clean game of effort and won while limiting the rather embarrassed Gators to four hits.

Track coach Mike Long has had plenty of reason to lament the fortunes of his outfit's record with the Gators. Florida just missed by the FSU squad last year at Gainesville and this spring came near beating it by edge of a single point. Only close call for Long. FSU had a perfect track record.

The only team that FSU has defeated, that Florida is the record. It's lost three dual meets to the Gainesville crew.

THE GATORS LEAD

By adding it all up, it would seem Florida has something of an edge in this point. The tally stands at 11 wins for Florida and nine for Seminoles.

But, again—while you're arguing, don't go too much by comparative scores. Remember points like the fact the baseball squad split with Florida and there's no win for them in all NCAA Playoffs, compete in the College World Series and place 8th shortstop, Dick Howser, on the first team selected by myself.

Remember, too, the golf team twice has come within five strokes of winning the Southern Conference title and remember that it happened to open its basketball series with the Gators season when the Seminoles were at their weakest point in six years. Finishing with a 9-17 record—and still almost won.

And be it as it may FSU won a national championship in football while the Gators didn't carry the sport; and, similarly, the cats can't point a few points of winning two national championships in gymnastics.

Nationalization? Perhaps, but it's good fussin' material.

PASSING THOUGHTS

It's interesting to note that in the appropriations measure set at the recent legislative session FSU is due to get some $1,000,000 with added to Doak Campbell Stadium.

Trouble is Tally is not too excited about it, though, because the lawmakers got tied up over taxes and didn't quite see enough money to pay for all their spending.

Which is the reason the FSU Athletic Department is watching with bated breath each meeting of the Cabinet Budget Commission and interesting to note, too, that in the Athletic Report filed recently it was recommended that the 1959 legislature be asked funds to build a new swimming pool.

If you've been here any time, you'll remember the squabble that resulted two years ago when this writer mentioned a pool as perhaps the No. 1 athletic need.

A pool originally had been planned for inclusion in the new Gymnasium but a lack of funds resulted in its being left out.

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Starts Wednesday "GUNFIGHT AT O.K. CORRAL" Burt Lancaster Kirk Douglas	
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Saturday "UNCONQUERED" Gary Cooper —plus— "HIT AND RUN" Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas	Today & Saturday "BLOOD ALLEY" John Wayne, Lauren Bacall "VOODOO ISLAND" Boris Karloff BONUS — SAT. ONLY "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Laurel & Hardy Sunday & Monday "THE SNEER" Joan Fowler, June Allyson
Wednesday & Thursday "THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA" Ava Gardner Humphrey Bogart —plus— "THE PACEMAKER" James Mitchell Hot Open Sun. thru Tues.	"THE REST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE" Gordon MacRae Dan Dailey

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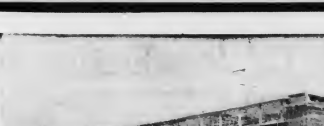
With This Coupon

State Releases Building Funds

The State Budget Commission has authorized $2,584,600 for immediate construction and planning at Florida State University.

Funds were released for the construction of several small projects at FSU, including $21,000 for two classrooms in the ROTC building; $28,000, remodeling fourth floor of education building; $12,000 remodeling education building; $43,500, remodeling old business building; $70,100, air conditioning Home Economics building; $22,000, air conditioning Conradi Theater; $85,700, air conditioning School of Business building.

Plans were authorized for new men's and women's dormitories at a cost of about $3,000,000. $1,065,000 building for mathematics and meteorology classrooms; $28,000 for completion of Education building, including lecture hall and other portions deleted from the original contract.



HERE'S THE $1,000,000 School of Education building which is taking shape on the campus of Florida State University. The view is from the Call Street side.

Off The Cuff

Changes! Changes! Changes!

Grant Given For FSU Study Of Leukemia

Florida State University announced Sunday a grant of $5,000 from the Leucemia Society for a four-hour study of the mechanism involved in over-production of certain white blood cells.

Multiplication of white blood cells occurs in leukemia and also in certain infectious and, allergies. A study by Dr. Harry J. Lipner, assistant professor of physiology, involves one of the white cells, called the eosinophil.

Normally comprising only four per cent of the total number of white cells, the eosinophilia sometimes increase to as much as 30 per cent. The study will attempt to determine whether a communication exists for the appearance of the eosinophil when human beings are exposed to induced different causes.

The research, already under way on a limited scale, involves a microscopic examination of tissues of guinea pigs into whose bloodstream a white cell-producing irritant has been injected.

This irritant, said Dr. Lipner, is a starch produced by a worm living in the intestinal tract of pigs. The starch, called polysaccharide, is impregnated with radioactive hydrogen as a tracer so that its course through the tissues can be followed.

"At present there are many theories attempting to explain the role of eosinophil in the economy of the body but none is satisfactory," the scientist said. "One step before the understanding of what the cell does is the problem of how many diverse stimuli induce an increased bone marrow production and release of these cells.

"It is not known whether these stimuli act directly on the bone marrow or on intermediate structures which in turn secrete something into the blood which finally acts on the mother cells in the marrow. The radioactive hydrogen is labelled polysaccharide may enable us to determine the mechanism of eosinophil stimulation."

Theme For Show Business

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

It seems that the entertainment field is being flooded with different trends in various segments of show biz pleases.

Take it being Rodgers' with did ferent trends in various segments of show biz pleases.

Just mix the music half and half . . .

"NOTE ON THE MIKADO" For only three weeks of rehearsing, a good number of high school music singers put on a fairly good production of "The Mikado", thanks to Miss Gramm and Miss Glenn, directors.

The chorus did a good job of blending their voices together for a full house Friday afternoon blood and brown baur in Japan?

Ko-ko, Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo proved their excellence in the top roles. Bill Altman, who played Ko-ko, did a good job of acting and was highly amusing.

In a quiet, slow, sort of way Faye Wright as Yum-Yum proved to be the highlight in the show. Miss Wright has a very "mature" voice for a high school student.

Her lover, Nanki-Poo, whose name I do not have, did a smooth job of singing his role. For a man who usually does most of his "doo-re-mi's" on the trumpet, he has a good tenor voice.

STAR TRAILS . . . .

Wondering . . . Will the movie "Island In The Sun" reach the city of Tallahassee? Or will its controversial theme prevent it from reaching here? It's a question that's a puzzlement to many movie execs. Sorry I don't have the answer.

LAURA . . . . "Somewhere in the misty night . . ." the speech dept. will present its second production "Laura." For those who love a good mystery-drama here is your vehicle! It should be interesting to note how some of the players of "Laura" become different people in this show.

THE END . . . At least that's what they'll be saying when the music campers give their final and last concert in Westcott auditorium this Friday night. Overheard by some of the college musicians: "They've been the best yet!"

LOVING YOU . . . Dolores Hart, the little gal on the latest Presley movie, is cute and we wish they'd let her sing more. Her voice is glowing brighter!

BEST YET . . . PRESLEY . . . that is the definition of the singer some "slow music" instead of "rock n' roll". Like too much dessert after a heavy meal, one could get sick, sick, sick!!

in the movie: "the guy with jumping beans in his pants".

FOR THE MEN . . . . You gals have had Boone and Presley, but look what's coming to the Florida—MARILYN MONROE! Her latest epic called "The Prince and the Showgirl". All we've got to say is, "Down, Prince, down!"

Depression Changed Chemist Into College Circus Coach

By MARION RUBINSTEIN

Reprinted from Success Unlimited Magazine

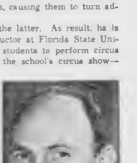
The depression brought failure to many. But it brought out the best in others, causing them to turn adversity into success.

Jack Haskin was one of the latter. As result, he is now a highly successful instructor at Florida State University. Tallahassee, teaching students to perform circus acts. He also is dire ctor of the school's circus show—"Flying High."

Haskin started out to be a chemist and took a bachelor's degree in that subject But because of the depression, he couldn't find a job. When he finally landed one, it was as a physical education instructor at a high school in Pontiac, Ill.

The job called for Haskin's students to stage an annual acrobatic demonstration at a PTA meeting. Haskin put on such an outstanding show that the PTA demanded a repeat performance. That was the be'nnin'r for Haskin and his circus instruction.

Thoroughly sold now on a career in physical education, Haskin attended six summer schools at the University of Wisconsin to get a master's degree in P. E. As an air force physical instructor during World War II, he staged acrobatic and circus performances for his men.



JACK HASKIN

tights-knit unit. Boys and girls work together outdoors under top leadership to find a healthy outlet for exuberant, youthful energies. They learn teamwork and a new respect for each other.

Haskin has a talent for showmanship as well as teaching.

He also has a talent for turning bad luck into good.

After the war, Jack took a double job teaching physical education in a Madison, Wis. high school and directing the all-city circus.

There he received his call to FSU where he launched the first "Florida Relays" in 1947 with a troupe of 48.

Since then it has developed to a troupe of 250—with a long waiting list of succesful tryouts.

It was only a home show the first year, with performers in makeshift costumes. Now it is a proud road show, giving 10 performances a year—mostly in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

The circus course is an elective part of the university's physical education program. No student can earn more than one hour of credit even if he participates four years And students must maintain a "C" average to make the road trips.

Haskin holds the troupe in

Center Closes; Trophy Room Remains Open

The Trophy Room at the Student Center will remain open during the last two weeks of the summer season, said Mrs. O. F. Bateman, Student Center social director. It will open at 7:30 p.m. each evening until August 10.

This was arranged following the announcement that the Student Center will close July 26 for the rest of the summer.

The Trophy Room will be open for dancing and games. The piano and juke box will be moved in, and cards will be available. The only refreshments will be drinks from the coke machine.

Longmire Due TV Set Soon

A 24" RCA Deluxe television set will soon be available for students use in Longmires' student lounge, according to Miss Jane Adams, director and hostess of the building.

"The lounge is not intended to be a study hall, but a place students can relax, socialize, play games, listen to music, or watch TV," Miss Adams said.

The new TV set was bought mual sale of unclaimed lost and found articles. A total of $300 from funds raised at the annual sale from the Spring sale, a used 21" Admiral television set was bought from the sale's receipts which is now in the small lounge.

"Our goal for next year is to buy e combination hi-fi radio for the students," Miss Adams said.

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107 S. Copeland St. — Across From The Campus

FSU Student "Rock 'n Rolls" To Fame With Bouncy Platter

One record can make you in this slap-happy, rock-and-roll day and age and FSU's own Rod Willis is spending the summer doing his best to join the throng of successful hip-slinging, guitar-picking vocalists whose records cram the juke boxes and disc-jockey shows.

Rod is currently wowing audiences in New York state and will be performing in the Detroit area within the next few weeks.

His first record on Chic Label "Somebody's Been Rocking My Baby" coupled with "Old Man Moon," is climbing fast on platter popularity polls throughout the country and if it clicks the FSU sophomore may find himself in the fabulous rock-and-roll spotlight.

Rod is the Milton, Florida lad who last fall stole the show on Freshman Talent Night with his unrobbished Elvis Presley imitation. During the year, sticking to his own style, he went on to sing at school and civic functions all over the Big Bend area.

Since the end of Spring Semester, Rod has been making an extensive tour of New York and other northern states under the tutelage of his manager, Chick Thompson. From city to city Rod has been making guest appearances, doing charity shows and appearing on disc-jockey shows in order to plug his initial record.

No just one week in Buffalo we said over 7,000 records and we've been making friends everywhere we've been," said Rod.

Back in Tallahassee last week Rod met some girls and colored greens," Rod, who is majoring in business administration, commented that he's been "having a ball up in Yankeeland, but man, I can't take that northern food."

Looking to the future, Rod stated that "If this record goes like Sail on Chuck and I hope it does, we'll be cutting two more sides in September.

"However, I'm still planning on being back at school on registration day. That is, unless the record goes over real well.

Right now things are looking up for Rod and according to his manager "chances are real good that Rod will be appearing on a nationally televised Sunday variety show in the very near future."

Are you in the know?



When Shopping For Bargains You Should

( ) Follow The Crowd ( ) Be Skeptical

Follow the crowd if the crowd is heading for any of the business establishments that advertise in the Summer Flambeau. However, be skeptical of a Flambeau advertiser. He may give you a good break but you can be assured that all of the Flambeau advertisers are aware of student needs and their prices are in line with what you can afford.



When He Stops to Stare, Should You

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( ) GRIN AND BEAR IT.



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( ) EXPECT A GIFT

You had better look too lady because the doll that he's looking at is heading for bargains—bargains that she found on the Summer Flambeau. And if you're wise you'll watch where she's going and take advantage of the same bargains.

No courting techniques will be given in this advertisement but, if you do decide to bring a gift, you'll find one that you can afford and one that she'll live in the streets that sell their wares through the Summer Flambeau.

PATRONIZE YOUR SUMMER FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

at FSU, a smart place to eat . . . . a great place to meet . . .

the mecca

on Copeland St. just off the Campus

The Art Of TV Production Is New FSU Class



A PANEL WHICH is puzzling over the guest's occupation and may never guess it, is composed, left to right, of Mrs. Elenora Craven, Guy Thomas Jr., instructor in business education at FSU, and Mrs. Kay Nunez.

By NANCY GENE BROWN

WFSU-TV is on the air!

Florida State's first closed-circuit television broadcasts have been taking place on campus this summer.

Two dozen students, taking part in two summer workshops have been learning from the ground up in FSU's initial experiment with educational television on campus. Sponsored by the speech department and the library school, the students have been learning skills in script writing, acting, camera, microphone, and lighting techniques, and control room operations—the works! Their principle interests are in drama and educational production. For their work they receive five hours' credit.

The speech department workshop, one phase of their summer drama activities, is working with a series of three shows on parliamentary procedure. Their final production will be a modern opera with its setting in a south Georgia town, "Miss Daisy." The opera was written in an FSU class by Ryan Edwards, the author of "See the Wind," which was produced on campus last winter.

In addition to the parliamentary procedure series and the opera, the group works out and televises small productions each afternoon, such as readings and excerpts from plays. One featured a poem accompanied by choreography without music, showing how the separate entities of poetry and dance can be successfully combined. These are not done for "perfection," but for experience. They are just "rough sketches," according to Dr. Ernest Borman, associate speech professor who is working with the group.

Also guiding the group are Dr H. Clay Harshbarger of Iowa State College, and Dr. Philip Lewis, director of instructional materials for the Chicago Board of Education, and educational consultant for WTTW-TV, Chicago's full-time educational TV station.

A grant-in-aid of $1500 from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters financed brinning the two advisers here for the workshops, in addition to helping with necessities for the studio.

None of the speech group has done television work previously, some, however, plan to go into the television field as a profession. Most of them are majoring in speech, speech correction, and drama.

Blunders are not uncommon In one of the parliamentary procedure discussions, one line called for an exasperated motion to "throw this motion out the window." The actress came out with a slightly flustered, "Let's throw this window out the motion." It really happened.

Another embarrassing experience which occurred during the early days of the workshop was related by one of the students. It seems they thought the cameras were off and, "like speech majors, we were humming it up." Later they discovered their antics had been televised across the campus "We learned from bitter experience to always act as if the mike and camera were live," she said.

Taking part in the eight-week workshop are Diane Kazan, Steve Kield, J. Morgan Sherwood, Sue Malsbarner, Wayne Whidsitesr, Lewis Martinez, Jane Seymour, Thelma Richmond, Pat Warner, Lee Hildman, Tom King, and Betty Sue Wrenn.

This is the first experiment with the television media on campus The summer drama lab, which has been held the past two years on campus, previously worked only with stage productions.

The Dage company, which manufactures educational television equipment, has sent its traveling control room to FSU to work with both the speech and Library School workshops. Called a "blind studio" since it does not overlook the scene of the production, it is housed in a blue truck outside the library.

The shows originate in the library basement.

Directed by Dr. Harold Wigren, who is with the Houston public school system, the Library School TV workshop is concentrating on learning the mechanics of television production They alternate with the necessary jobs in the studio, such as cameramen, floor manager, etc., and get experience in writing scripts for the shows they produced.

The Library School group, which receives three-hour course credit, has only twelve members, limited by the large amount of individual instruction involved.

Their final shows are on the air this morning, with "Vision for the Future" and an educational show on "Better Bulleting Boards."

"This is a sample of what we will have more of when we have our own facilities," according to Mr. Roy Flynn, director of university broadcasting services "The great possibilities of educational television broadcasting from FSU have been only partially explored".

An appropriation bill recently passed by the Legislature provides funds for the establishment of educational facilities at both U of F and FSU.

"We hope to start the paper work and applications for the station within six months," Mr. Flynn said.



IN THE MOBILE UNIT which is a complete T-V station Chuck Young, a journalism student at FSU, manages the switching panel to channel the show over the closed circuit to camera receivers, as Dr. Wigren stands by to advise him.



TWO CAMERAMEN SHOOT the sequence as Miss Betty Gardiner of St. Petersburg, public health educator for the Pinellas County Health Department, directs the action Left to right the cameramen are James Gosnell, a graduate student in audio visual work at FSU, and Dick Pastorett, a graduate student in the FSU Library School.



THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES, here conferring with one of the guests, is Maj. Ben T. Griffin Jr., information services officer for Orlando Air Force Base and a journalism student at FSU under Operation Bootstrap The guest, who the panel never guessed was a "Lion tamer," is Dr. Blanche Owens, assistant director for health, physical education and safety for city schools of Wichita, Kan.

WFSU - FM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
July 19

7:00 FM in the A.M.
8:00 Hi Fi Salute
8:20 Little Concert
2:00 Masterworks
2:35 Dead Sea Scrolls
2:45 Dr. Marooon
3:00 Summer Concert
3:30 Success In The Art
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Make Men Free
4:45 Man In Africa
5:00 Demi Tasse
6:45 Vistas of Israel
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Voices of Europe
8:30 Violin Favorites
9:00 Starlit Hour
9:45 Best of MGM

SATURDAY
July 20

2:00 Masterworks
2:45 Man In Africa
3:00 Summer Concert
3:30 Success In The Arts
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Books In The Making
5:00 Demi Tasse
6:30 Paris Star Time
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Voices of Europe
8:30 Violin Favorites
9:00 Starlit Hour
9:45 Best of MGM

SUNDAY
July 21

2:00 Masterworks
2:30 Books In The Making
3:00 Summer Concert
3:30 Success In The Arts
4:00 Angel Classics
4:30 Merseyology
4:45 Make Men Free
5:00 New Releases
5:30 Demi Tasse
6:45 Vistas Of Israel
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Voices Of Europe
8:30 Violin Masterpieces
9:00 Hi-Fi Review
9:45 Best Of MGM

WFSU-FM will leave the air on July 24 for summer vacation. Programme will resume on Thursday, September 19.

The radio station is operated by students of Florida State University. It carries music and programs of general interest to both the student body and the community.

It can be heard at 91.5 on your FM dial.

Fishing Group Leaves Tomorrow

Tomorrow the fishing group under the Summer Recreation activities will try to "out-fish" by catching more than 440 fish.

Two boats have been hired and the group leaves from Bryan Hall to Panacea at 6 a.m.

There is just one place left.

Lonsmire is open every day until 10 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

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Board Extends Car Ban To Sophomores To Match UF

The Board of Control in a meeting June 27 extended Florida State University's freshman car ban to include sophomores.

Jerome Jones, director of FSU service units, said this week the Board banned sophomores from bringing cars to campus because of "foreseeable future traffic problems" and "to keep problems at FSU and the University of Florida uniform."

He said the decision was based on "informal discussions between FSU President Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Florida President Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, and the Board of Control.

"No ruling was in opposition to the report made by the Student-Faculty traffic committee which submitted its year long study in May recommending that sophomores not be restricted in bringing cars to campus.

Jones said the ban is "a part of long range planning, and is not in conflict with the trends in other schools of comparable size." He noted a 1955 survey of 25 colleges and universities which within 12 answered yes to the question, "Are any students not permitted to bring cars." Nineteen answered no to the question.

Of these schools, however, 11 indicated freshmen weren't allowed cars, while only one said sophomores were not.

"Although students appear to be adverse to the car ban, the vast majority of their parents heartily approve of it," Jones asserted. He said the Board of Control had more response (favorable) from parents regarding the banning of freshmen cars than about any other subject.

Jones said the same exceptions will be made in the case of the sophomores as was made last year to the freshman class.

If a student is eligible to drive a car on campus under the exception rule, he may obtain an application blank from the dean of students office and secure written approval before bringing his car to Tallahassee.

Any additional requests for exceptions must be made in writing to the chairman of the traffic committee for action.

The following may be considered exceptions for the regulation:

Married students, those students twenty-one years of age, or older, those students commuting from other cities, those students living in the City of Tallahassee with their parents, and those students rooming in Tallahassee but living more than four blocks from the campus.

Commenting on the surprise Board action, Student-Faculty Traffic committee chairman, Karl Edwards said he was "very disappointed that the administration did not ask the committee for explanation of its recommendations at the time it was being considered by the president's council."

"Most students, however," he was the fact the council failed to notify the committee of its action—particularly on the sophomore proposal since the recommendation had been presented to the Board of Control," Edwards said.

The committee chairman said in comparison with other universities the traffic problem at FSU is not so acute. He said the committee's report showed no need for an extension of last year's ban on freshmen cars.

"The traffic situation at the University of Florida is not similar to the situation here. During our study we found there wasn't a time when students or faculty members couldn't find a parking place within a block or two of their classroom building."

"From first hand observance, I know University of Florida students must sometimes walk a quarter of a mile to a classroom building," he said.

"Also, here at FSU we are fortunate to have many large parking lots which the University of Florida does not have.

Edwards said another reason he expected the Board's decision was because the committee felt a moral obligation to last year's freshman class. "They started school with the understanding that the car ban was only to affect them one year and that they could bring cars here this coming year," Edwards explained.

The Student Senate in March passed a resolution opposing further restrictions on student cars. The resolution called for the Senate "to go on record as opposing any additional restrictions on the possession of automobiles by underclassmen" and that "positive action be taken to improve driving and parking facilities."

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Summer Flambeau

GRADUATE LIST Published (See Page 4)

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TWO LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT in vocational education hear Air Force ROTC Sgt. Eurley A. Barnes describe the F-84 jet plane in background, recently received by FSU for demonstration and display. Luis F. O'Bourke, center, aircraft engine instructor at Escuela Tecnica Aeronautica at San Julian, Cuba, is one of 14 Cuban vocational education teachers studying here during the summer. They arrived in a Civil Air Force plane and will leave on the today. At right is Luis A. Panizo, native Cuban, supervisor of vocational education for the Ministry of Education of the Republic of Panama. Mr. Panizo is here for a year of study on a scholarship. All the students are studying under the direction of Dr. Edward A. Hanklon, professor and head of the Vocational Education Department.

Orchestra To Play

Candlelight Dance Slated Tonight At Student Center

Dancing and movies conclude recreational activities for the summer session.

A dance with an orchestra is on the agenda at the Student Center tonight. Originally scheduled for tomorrow night, the candlelight event was moved to tonight.

The Center will be closed tomorrow until the start of the fall semester.

Final Dance

The final dance of the summer will be next Saturday's square dance on the tennis courts called by Joe Thacker. In case of rain, the dance will be moved into the men's gymnasium.

"Be Bigh and the Mighty" is the free campus movie on tap for tonight in the amphitheater. Wayne Stern with Lorraine Miller in case of rain, the movie is on 120 Geology Building on the next two Thursday and Friday evenings. "Grapes of Wrath" and "With a Song in My Heart" will be the amphitheater features.

Coffee Hour

An informal coffee hour reception will be given by the Student Club Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Lonesmire Student Lounge.

"Birthright" will be reviewed by Dr. James Peru, associate English professor, Wednesday at 4:30 in the Student Lounge in Lonesmire This will be the summer's last book review.

We've had excellent attendance and good participation in all our activities this summer," said Miss Marie Williams, social director. "Our varied program provided something for everyone to do.

Overall Success

Speaking of the overall success of the summer's recreation, Miss Williams said, "Eight teams played in our basketball tournament, the rain was good to us; the fishing was superb—all our activities were accepted well."

Those who assisted in the summer recreation program according to Miss Williams, were Virginia Summit and Wes Weighman, graduate assistants, Nancy Young, Jim Paris, Gracen Tonesin, Marjorie Cook, Betty Ann Montgomery, Dave Harris, Mary Ann Bryant, Dr. Tait, who called the square dances, Dr. Griffith Pugh, who arranged the book reviews, and the orchestras of Robert Glickbach and Jerry Kohler.

Infirmary May Resume Salk Vaccine Shots On Monday

Polio vaccinations may be available for FSU students next week in the university hospital, according to infirmary officials.

Polio vaccine has not been available this summer, causing the vaccination schedule to be called off. University faculty and staff members were able to receive shots at the university hospital, under a Leon County Polio Vaccination Project not connected with the university, at a cost of $1.25 per shot.

The lack of vaccine was due to a shortage of the necessary serum in the wholesale supplies we have," according to Mr. Revia, hospital administrator, and Dr. Maurice Bernhardt.

Win Try To Obtain

"We will all see everything we possibly can to obtain all the vaccine necessary to carry the program out," Mr. Revia said.

Although the arrival of the vaccine cannot be guaranteed, the infirmary will, in all probability, be giving the vaccinations beginning Monday from 9 a.m. till 12, and continuing Monday through Friday for the next two weeks.

The first shot should be followed by the second within two to four weeks. If not on campus, the student receiving his first vaccination should arrange his third and final shot of the immunization series follows a six to seven month interval, the infirmary officials pointed out.

$1.00 Fee

A fee of $1.00 per shot is set for students, researchers of age. However any student under 18 can get the shots free of charge at the Leon County Health Unit on Gaines Street.

Filling for the vaccination service will be made in the infirmary at the time of the shot, to be paid to the Florida Anemia Accounts office in Wesstock.

Ollry To Participate In AEC Test Series

Robert J. Ollry of the Florida State faculty will participate in the radiological health and safety activities of the Nuclear Test Series, currently being conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

Ollry is being recalled to temporary duty as an active reserve officer in the U. S. Public Health Service for a six week period. He is scheduled to leave this week-end for Las Vegas.

FEA Official Lauds Legislator

Members of the 1957 Florida legislature were commended for educational achievements in the session by Ed Henderson, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association.

Henderson said the legislative program enacted was not a compromise because it offers better careers in teaching than any of the separate proposals would have done. He will watch the development of the program, but is convinced "it has gone a long way in solving teacher supply problems."

Appearing as the final speaker on a weekly summer lecture series at FSU, sponsored by the School of Education and two education honoraries, Henderson was introduced by the dean of the school, Dr. Mode L. Stone.

The FEA spokesman said the new program will keep Florida's teachers in the state, and will also attract highly qualified teachers from other states. He said under the new state-county financed set-up small counties as well as large ones can retain good teachers.

Henderson found that legislators wanted to do right by the teachers as a means to an end, "so that children can get a good education in Florida." He said that's their purpose of education a to render service for children.

In discussing teacher retirement benefits provided, Henderson said they do not rate on the social security or any federal program, but have merits of their own as part of an independent state program. He said Florida career teachers have been given security they have never known before by legislation. "The four-point program achieved was the result of many ideas thrown into the legislature," he said in explaining the continuous salary-raise award operation.

ATO Tops In Frat Averages

Miles Dean, advising counselor for fraternities, has released the Spring Semester grade averages for FSU's fraternities.

The top three are ATO with 2.464, DTD at 2.337, and Pi Kappa Phi with 2.229.

Remaining averages are as follows: KA, 2.279; SAE, 2.223, which tied with PiK Delta Theta, KS, 2.229; PKA, 2.226; TEP, 2.207; SN, 2.185; Sigma Nu, 2.173; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.119; Theta Chi, 2.116; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.828.

The average for Phi Kappa Tau has not yet been received.

Culpepper Named Speaker For FSU Commencement

Tips To Grads

Graduation tickets may be obtained by the graduates August 10 from 9 a.m. till 12 and from 6 to 7 p.m. in the ticket office in Westcott.

Four guest tickets will be issued to each graduate for the ceremony, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 10 in Westcott auditorium. If more tickets are desired, graduates are advised to check the ticket office since there is a possibility that some tickets will not be claimed.

Caps and gowns should be picked up at the University Bookstore before noon, August 10. Undergraduate women, those receiving bachelor's degrees, should wear under their gowns a white dress with dark shoes, hose, and formal collar, with the gown fastened at the neck. Undergraduate men wear dark trousers, shoes, and tie, a white shirt, and the coat is optional. The gown is fastened at the neck

Attire for Graduation

Women receiving masters' degrees should wear a long-sleeved white dress, no visible collar, dark shoes and hose. Men receiving masters' wear dark trousers, coat, and dark shoes. Doctoral candidates have the same attire, except that the long sleeves and cost are optional.

The graduates will line up at 7:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater for the procession into the auditorium. In case of rain this will take place on the second and third floors of Westcott.

After graduation, diplomas will be given out in the following places: arts and science, 200 floor of the History building; education, 200 floor of the Education building; graduates, registrar's office in Westcott; and business, home economics, journalism, library, music, nursing, public administration, and social welfare, all on the 200 floor of the Science building.

Caps and gowns should be turned immediately after graduation in the same place the diploma is received, at which time the refund on the deposit will be made.

Speech Department Combines Murder And Love In 'Laura'

Your best friend is murdered in your apartment . . . she looks like you . . . your friends think she is you . . . you find out and find that you're a suspect . . . one of many!

In the speech department play "Laura" Jane Seymore, in the lead role, gets involved in these entanglements when she finds out that her apartment becomes a scene of the crime.

This play, by Vera Caspary and George Sklar, combining murder and love opens at the Conrad Threatre Thursday night. It is under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee.

The other suspects are the two men in Laura's life Waldo Lydecker, an ex-lover, portrayed by Jack Underwood and Det. Mark McPherson, who is trying to get the murder mystery solved. McPherson is played by Bob Hamilton.

GOOD CHARACTER ROLES

Besides having good substantial roles, Laura has a large number of character roles who add to the color of the play.

These people are Mrs. Dorgan and her son Danny, who are Sue Mahorser and Steve Kleid. Mrs. Dorgan is the landlady of the apartment building where the murder was committed.

Her son Danny is a fiend for all sorts of records.

Acting as Laura's cook is Bessie Clary, who is Pat Warner in reality. Miss Clary also is effected by the ghostly events around the apartment.

Helping detective McPherson in the investigation is Gloria, portrayed by Wayne Whitlesey.

Billed as a psychothriller, this tale of murder and love is recommended to those in search of surprise, suspense and glorious love in the telling, according to one of the play's directors.

"Laura" has been a book, a play and a movie in the movie version Gene Tierney was Laura with Clifton Webb as Waldo and Dana Andrews as the detective.

NEW YORK TIMES IDEA

In a murder play it is always pleasant to hope that at least one person is innocent and is going to get free commented the New York Times.

According to the New York Times paper Laura is an egotist who loves a morose cad and is

(Continued on Page 4)

Celebrates Birthday Tomorrow

'Work Hard,' Says 80-Year-Old Ernst Dohnanyi

By NANCY GENE BROWN

FSU's renowned maestro, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, celebrates his eightieth birthday tomorrow.

Well-known at FSU and throughout the world for his many contributions to music, he conducts activities, Dr. Dohnanyi began concertizing in 1895. Touring Europe, His first visit to the United States was in 1900.

A Tallahassee resident since the beginning of his teaching career at FSU in 1949, Hungarian-born Dr. Dohnanyi and his family, the University citizens two years ago, having come here from Aiexcilna, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Still Busy

Busy as ever, Dr. Dohnanyi said, "Sometimes I call it a village—but there's not a nice village in Florida!"

Full Year

This past year has been a full one for the virtuoso. He has given two benefit recitals for Hungarian Freedom Fighters, attended the premier of his recently rewritten Second Symphony by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and received many guest appearances and conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic Society and his encore as professor in the Berlin Hochschule fur Musik, director of the Prana Liszt Hungarian National Academy and professor at the University of Argentina in Tucuman.

No Favorites

When asked which are the favorites of this composer of note? "I have no favorites" he declared during my talk with him. "Many of the greats' have works that I like better, and others that are not so good."

Called by music critics one of the last great old world romantic composers Professor Dohnanyi has written about 45 opus works. His first, "Quintet in C Minor for Piano" (1895), was praised by Johannes Brahms.

"But in my own works, too, I have no favorites," the professor said. "When I am writing something, I am very interested in it. When it is done, I am finished with it—looking forward to new ones."

50 Years Teaching

Dr. Dohnanyi has been teaching music for over 50 years, in addition his composing and conducting work. His first years of teaching, 1895-1915, were in Berlin. He has always devoted a large amount of time to the teaching, but left plenty of time for his other composition work

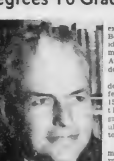
"It gives me pleasure to give things I know to youth. Passing on that knowledge is like immortality—something is always left to remember," he said. "It is rewarding to teach those who understand. A teacher is rewarded only by results."

To Keep Teaching

"I intend to keep on teaching as long as I can. But my

(Continued on Page 4)

Acting Prexy Martin To Confer Degrees To Grads In Westcott



Dr. J. Broward Culpepper

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the state Board of Control, will be Florida State University's commencement speaker Saturday, Aug. 10, when about 370 students are awarded degrees.

Dr. A.D. Martin, acting president of the University, will confer the degrees, including over 150 master's and doctor's, at this record-breaking summer graduation. Exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The 49-year old commencement speaker is a native of Florida and has had an active career as an educator nationally as well as in various parts of the state. Born in Perry, he earned two degrees at the University of Florida and his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Dr. Culpepper began his professional career by teaching social studies in Leesburg, and later served as high school principal in Daytona Beach and Gainesville before becoming assistant professor of education at University of Florida. He served as a visiting professor one summer at the University of Miami and superintendent-principal of public schools in both Leesburg and Tallahassee.

In 1946 he joined the administrative staff of FSU, the last year the school was Florida State College for Women, as director of research and field service. He was director of student welfare for the new coeducational university from 1947 to 1954 when he entered state education with the Board of Control.

Governor Collins appointed last year by President Eisenhower as a member of his Commission on Education Beyond the High School.

Baton Twirlers Present Show Tomorrow

Baton twirlers and drill squads had the spotlight this week with 234 youngsters participating in a First Annual Summer Twirling Camp.

Dean Karl Kuerstener of the School of Music was official director of the camp, and Owen Sellers and George Booker of the music faculty served as associate directors.

The camp was launched this summer in answer to many requests for concentrated training in Music Camp, and comes as an aftermath of the established five-week camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Konla, who have served as instructors in Music Camp for several years at FSU, were the main instructors for the short camp. Mrs. Konla was assisted on baton class instruction by four members of her studio staff in Fort Lauderdale: Kathy Fairfield, Barbara Hoo, Nedra Shields and Judy Tinney. Konla was assisted in drill and strutting instruction by Don Wait, drum major at University of Miami.

Climax of the camp will be a public demonstration, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium. Classes will present solo baton twirling, double baton twirling, fire baton workouts and drill and strutting routines.

Reception Planned For Summer Grads

A reception honoring summer graduates will be held immediately following graduation ceremony in the Lonsmire lounge.

Parents, their families, friends and the faculty are invited to attend Acting President and Mrs. A. B. Martin will sponsor the reception, following the tradition set up by former President and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell.

Introductions in the area will be Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Women Sara Blackburn and Mrs. Milton Carrothers will serve the refreshments.



Dr. Ernest von Dohnanyi

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Board's Ban On Soph Cars Not Necessary To Help Traffic

Florida State University has at last been put on equal footing with its sister institution, the University of Florida. Although many times state officials and the legislature have made a definite distinction between the two schools (i.e. the engineering school argument) it now appears we are on equal basis—at least on the matter of traffic.

LAST MONTH'S Board of Control ruling outlawing Sophomores as well as Freshmen from bringing cars to Tallahassee was made "in order to make the regulations at the two state universities uniform." And "because it is the trend in many other colleges and universities to alleviate overcrowded traffic conditions in this manner."

However, it is important to note the reasons why traffic rules and regulations at FSU and U of F should not be uniform. It is simply because situations at the institutions are not identical.

A STUDENT-FACULTY Traffic committee was formed here to study FSU's individual needs on traffic restrictions and control, and that committee, which has functioned successfully for almost two years, recommended in May that FSU Sophomores not be banned from bringing cars to campus, although U of F sophomores were so restricted.

This recommendation was not arrived at by personal opinion or rumor observation, but from a year's study of campus traffic. The committee studied areas of traffic congestion, number of cars in relation to number of parking spaces available and various other significant details.

AT THE TIME the committee made its recommendation to the president's council, President Doak S. Campbell told its chairman, Karl Edwards, that he did not know if the Board of Control would accept its decision because of the U of F's Sophomore car rule.

The committee's plans called for Sophomores to be issued black stickers along with other students who lived on campus or less than four blocks from it.

EDWARDS explained the committee's position on the matter in an open letter to the Board of Control and to the students. He said in the letter that the following points should be taken into consideration before extending the car ban at FSU:

(1) "The traffic and parking problem at the U of F and FSU are not identical. Though the U of F has found it necessary to ban Sophomore cars in order to alleviate a serious problem . . . the situations are different in many important aspects."

(Edwards later explained that the U of F problem is much more acute because it lacks the large parking lots such as FSU's lot at Call and Copeland. Also he said there wasn't a time when a student or faculty member couldn't get a parking place within a few blocks of their classroom building here, while at the U of F it is necessary to walk about a quarter mile.)

(2) **"THE COMMITTEE** has considered its recommendations for more than a year and has unanimously concluded . . . a ban is not a solution to our traffic and parking problems.

(3) The students and faculty are opposed to a ban. Both student and faculty opinion has been represented on the committee . . . public sentiment should be an important factor.

(4) **A COMMITTEE** at the U of F asked the Board to approve its decision to ban Sophomore cars. The Board approved the committee's recommendation. A committee at FSU asks the Board to approve its decision not to ban Sophomore cars. Should not the Board endorse the judgment of the FSU committee as it did the U of F's?

(5) It would not be fair to this year's freshmen class to impose a ban when they came here with the understanding that they could have cars as Sophomores.

THESE ARE ALL significant reasons the car ban should not have been imposed. In addition, let's look at how successful the present freshman ban was last year.

First of all, there were many freshmen exempt from the restriction. By the time married students, those 21 and over, and those living off campus at least four blocks, were allowed exemptions, a number of those exempt almost came to as many freshman as had cars the previous year.

ALSO, THE tight restrictions lead to men students moving from dormitories to off campus residences. And one big trouble with the freshman restriction was that it put a great temptation before students to be dishonest in order to get exempt from the ban.

In lieu of all these reasons the committee's long study and recommendation, and the results of the freshman ban we do not think the ban was necessary and hope that, by some way, it can be reversed.

Board Should Name New Hillsborough School 'University Of Florida At Tampa'

Though Gov. Collins insists there's no squabble, members of the Board of Control and the Board of Education seem to be at odds over the naming of the new four-year university in Hillsborough County.

THE BOARD of Control has twice expressed a desire to name the school The University of Southern Florida. The Board of Education twice has disagreed.

And as a result, a committee has been set up with members from each Board to try and come up with a name suitable to both. Gov. Collins says there's no hurry in settling on a name; the school isn't scheduled to begin classes until at least 1960.

BOTH BOARDS agree that the institution's name should include the words "University" and "Florida."

But the Board of Education gives two reasons for not liking the name "University of Southern Florida".

First, it could be confused with the private institution at nearby Lakeland which is named Florida Southern College, and secondly, the state plans to construct other state universities even further south than the one in Hillsborough County.

Both are good points.

SEVERAL YEARS ago the state of California, which is also noted for its phenomenal growth, was faced with similar problems and arrived at a pretty logical manner of handling them. We suggest Florida might take a page from that good state's book.

Ever hear of UCLA? It stands for University of California at Los Angeles. That state has another institution located nearby known as the University of California.

WE THINK it would be a good idea to name the new University in Hillsborough—which is located in the Tampa Bay area—the University of Florida at Tampa. For short, UFT.

This would also solve the problem of naming future state universities in Florida. There's talk of building one at Boca Raton on the lower east coast. That one could be called the University of Florida at Boca Raton—or, UFBC.

It's just a suggestion. And we're inclined to agree with the Board of Education about The University of Southern Florida. It just doesn't fit.

The Summer Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Intercollegiate Press

"Notice How Flatter-Than-Ever White They Are?"



Screen Test

Biggest Screen Grins Lock Teeth In 'Gunfight At O. K. Corral'

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

The 1957 Hollywood grins on the screen look teeth in a Western with a pedigree: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral.

Burt Lancaster wears Wyatt Earp's badge without the background of a male chorus and Kirk Douglas coughs up a storm as Doc Holliday.

THIS YARN (sworn with truth-dread) sews up all the accidents prior to and including the famous gunfight in Tombstone, Arizona, and knits heavily around the fascinating relationship between Wyatt and Doc.

THE VISTAVISION rectangle blushes with many familiar cactus-faces, along with an Oscar winner-Jo Van Fleet-Shot of Kelly, as the dance hall girlfriend of Doc. Behind the cactus is John Ireland, Lyle Bettger, Ted De Corsia, and Frank Faylen. You may not recognize a couple of names, but, Western fans, you won't miss their gaits.

Rhonda Fleming (recently Miss "Queen of Technicolor") spends a day in Wyatt's bed, and from this develops a tender romance. But fear not, producer Hal Wallis didn't let much hazy stuff leak into the picture.

I WAS RATHER appalled when Kate (Jo Van Fleet) leaned on the bar and ordered a creme de menthe. I didn't know they served anything but whiskey out West, but this will give you some hint of an idea of the research devoted to this film.

Most of us are familiar with the gunfight's outcome, but the suspense leading up to the actual battle (which lasted five minutes) makes one wonder if history books, from here on, will have a footnote relating to this subject reading: "consult motion picture of same name."

TAKING IN ALL the aspects of film making, I would call this a well made motion picture. Director John Sturges has received honorable mention for his "Bad Day at Black Rock," and certainly handled Gunfight a scene well; the photography was good, although there were many close, barroom shots and street scenes, which were unvisible.

The screenplay was done by Leon "Battle Cry" Uris, and of course we're all familiar with Dimitri Tiomkin's theme as emotionally sung by that great national singer, Frankie Laine.

As the title insists, Gunfight At The O. K. Corral is all Western, keyed to Western audiences' taste.

DELICATE DELINQUENT is featured at the State Theater. This is an Orson Welles-type package deals in which the producer stars himself, and himself as none other than Jerry Lewis, exmember of a former package deal, called Martin and Lewis. The latter package unwrapped itself, but the former wasn't wrapped tight, perhaps it was because of content.

FROM ALL APPEARANCES one would think DELINQUENT is a comedy, but that's just another hand conjecture. Actually, I don't know what it is. There are those who'll swear it's a comedy, others, and then the laugher are forced to consider whether he's being sadistic or not. So here's some moral and sociological sequences following the theory that sort of squelch the giggles.

This is a poor combination of comedy and drama, it could be an excellent drama, or a riotous comedy, but it's neither.

JERRY IS an aimless delinquent—a part well saturated with use, thanks to the Hollywood and Vine crew and is taken under wing by a benevolent cop (Darren McGavin) who sympathizes, having risen from similar depths. Martha, Hoyt is the trippy but built penthouse social worker who finally redeems herself to Darren's arms she's too beautiful to waste.

IN CLARIFYING all this it might be said that the director-writer, Don McGuire, fired his guns in all directions, hoping to make a bit somehow. Jerry was merely inst-uments in the middle of all this gunfire, but he was the last who got shot.

If only some of the dramatic scenes were of the type that could or could not be taken seriously the problem would be eliminated. Instead the director overplayed his hand and went gungho in both directions, leaving the audience with a guilty laugh.

As far as Jerry is concerned, it's too bad the actor's vehicle for his film-first wasn't worthy of him. It also appeared, only slightly mind you, that Darren McGavin punch-hitted for Dean Martin—or at least his straight man part made it look that way. If he sang, my suspicions would have been confirmed.

I WISH TO MAKE a slight reference from the comments of last week's Elvis Presley column.

I had stated that no one but the unhera would see Elgira's picture and I was wrong. Well, my friend Charley at the Elgira Theater informed me that there were many teen-age age people who came back for more. One, Mary Lou, from Palm Cottage, survived four performances. This is worthy of Ripley's "Believa It Or Not."

I pride myself on being the last to admit I'm wrong, I had not taken into consideration such phenomenons as Mary Lou, and for that I'm sorry. Elvis's picture ramains as burning proof that Presley is a genius on the good taste parade. This I do not retract!

Ads Show Prices Low Years Ago

No one would doubt that there has been changes made in the past twenty years economically, internationally and on campus. Some can be noted by glancing through the advertisements of the 1937 Flambeau.

BENNETT'S offered a "Strawberry Ice Cream Soda with two scoops of Ice Cream" for 10 cents. And The Dinner Bell Shop promised a "Hot Fudge Sundae with Whipped Cream" for a dime. Steak dinners at the M&N Cafe cost more—forty cents, but, this included three vegetables, dessert and coffee.

The Rat Theatre stood as it does today-unused! All Tallahassee viewed the flickers at the State and five will get you in. And then few students on this campus will remember many of the motion pictures playing, much less some of the stars. A typical week's presentations included: "Make a Wish" with Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone in "Wild and Woolly," Lancer Spy" with Dolores Del Rio, Ed Gardner in "Madame X." Hold 'Em Navy" with Mary Carlisle, and Gracia Parrish in "Outcasts of Blonde."

THE CINEMA ADS, however, show that many of today's big names were also stars back in 1938 and many of them don't look a day older on the 1957 screen. Some of the big pictures of the year were: "Angel" with Marlene Dietrich, "Bbo Tide" with Kay Milland, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" with Loretta Young, "The Bride Were Red" with Joan Crawford and "The Perfect Specimen" with Errol Flynn.

The Vogue Shoe Parlor advertised the sweetest shoe in American history — the Paris dilly for $6.75 and Linden's offered "the smartest dresses in town for only $5.95. Ladies bathing suits at P. W. Rhodes ranged from $2.95 to $4.95 and Superior Cleaners would clean your flannel dresses for 60c.

Camels wanted to know if they were justified in spending millions for tobacco (they and their were and Chesterfields praised their pure white cigarette paper). Ford V8 guaranteed to get you the girl of your dreams and with more room inside because best it was Lurkies 2 to 1 even back in 1937. Come to think of it, may be tmns haven't changed so much after all!

A Better Measure

Writer Urges Protest Of 'Mammy' Censor

BY JEROME BERNSTEIN

STOP THE MUSIC! The whammy has been given American folksongs. Network censorship has been imposed on many Stephen Foster and other composers' works.

FUTURE RECORDINGS of old favorites will be known as Old "Man" Joe, "Mother's" Little Baby Loves Shortnin' Bread, "Up-town" Strutter's Ball, etc.

It is ironic that censorship should come from among the very people who for the past several years have been complaining about State Department censorship concerning Communist China.

NEWSPAPERS, RADIO, TELEVISION, and magazines have long abounced that the government's policy of limiting news coverage in Red China has been violating the Constitution. Isn't the same principle involved?

Now not only must Florida's state song, "Way Down Upon The Suwannee River," and Kentucky's "My Old Kentucky Home" be revised before they can be heard on any of the major networks, but the following question is raised; "Can news be censored as well?"

ONE OF the pillars of fairness in this country has been the right of the accused to be heard, be they right or wrong. However, when minority rules over the majority the pillar is destroyed.

Such names as Stephen Foster's are as much a part of this country as blueberry pie and ice cream. This writer thinks the students here on campus should have the right to write the words and express their opinion.

Charette Finds

The question of "what's wrong with the cigarette" has arisen the last week's column, causing confusion in Congress.

This week two government health experts told a subcommittee that they do not know whether filter cigarettes do any good in reducing smoking hazards.

They said that research so far was "insufficient to warrant a conclusion to be drawn on the effectiveness of filtips."

John Blatnik (D-Minn.), committee Chairman, commented that he was pleased by the fact that "nobody appears to know about filters." Or dropa, anyone?

I Declare

Use Defense Dollars For Top Quality Men

By RAY HEMANN

The Eisenhower administration, in its quest for budget cuts has found a powerful ally about cause for criticism as well as praise for its defense budget cuts.

First, the orchida.

THE DEFENSE Department announced last week that it has initiated a program designed to weed out "misfits" from the forces those who are "dead weight" and mentally unqualified for the jobs they hold. Any of you who have served in any of the armed services have coms across the type individual this campaign is aimed at.

He is a burden to the taxpayers, not only in being compensated for his job, but at the same time he is mentally and morally unfit to serve as a good representative of the United States, not only to the citizens of our own country, but what's worse, to the rest of the world.

I CAN think of no better way to make the defense dollar stretch than to save the money used to pay and equip these non-performing misfits and use it to increase pay and benefits for the fewer number, but higher quality men. It is also estimated that all the well qualified men available could make the service their career, often with a great sacrifice on their parts, and without the criticism for such a choice because of the unfair effect of a few poor-caliber men.

Now the poison oak.

A MOVE such as this is subtle and slower change in policy than the aforementioned one, the Administration has been cutting down on defense dollars for fear-mongering development of vital defensive and offensive weapons. One large aircraft company has been dropped, not on a particular guided missile on which millions of dollars were spent, not because of poor or discouraging results, but because of "economy" moves by the Defense Department.

Another big industry in Benin to cut down on its recruiting policies for engineering personnel as well. Many companies have been left to die on the drawing boards because of a delaying cuts in defense spending.

Another aircraft company laid off over 1,000 engineers in one whack because of "economy" moves.

SIMILAR THINGS are taking place in industries other than aircraft. Unemployment is a form of defense dollars that we cannot afford to endure, continued research and development costs must be maintained if we are to keep from our own pockets, but we can afford to try to find what few dollars we have to pay to keep our nation strong and the free nations of the Russian economy.

The Russian government is not the strongest in the world in manpower, but they have allowed up their development research program. It is completely foolhardy for our government to give Russia a chance to catch up with us.

Some more poosin oak.

THIS TIME the Defense Department and the federal government has cut the budget for Voice of America the program designed to counteract results this might have been beneficial. We have spent broadcasting down to one hour broadcast per week in countries where we are in very frinse of the iron curtain. This while Russia is on the daily broadcasts to these same countries. What are the many of wrong with us hang on every word from the Kremlin, to listen to their one contact with the world and our democratic way of life is curtailed because people in the richest country in the world have few cents. It is a poor settlement for our capital investment for our capitalistic system.

THE MISTAKE of industry cuts in the defense machinery of our country been made before; always coming at periods when the size each defensive dollar is cut up more than ever, pinching when the pressure the free world is at stake.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES DEPT.: There was a sign in the Florida Unemployment Welfare building which since been erased. It read "Help Wanted." Reason for Detection has been cancelled because someone took exam."

A Critique

'Elijah' Excellent; Marcia Robie 'Dull'

By DALE JENSEN

Mendelssohn's oratorio, Elijah, was given an excellent performance last Sunday afternoon in Haill. The chorus, under the direction of Wade Hampton, showed thorough training in their precision of attacks, uniformity of tone quality, and balance between sections.

THE CAST of soloists headed by Norman Turner in the title role, were particularly praiseworthy for their uniformity of excellence We found the lovely tenor voice of William Hare and the fine portrayal of the distrustful widow by Roe Adams especially commendaoury, and hope to hear more of them soon.

We found the music rather wearing. The comparison, made by Mr. Jaimes for Lai's ballet Flambeau, to a Cecil B. DeMille production was apt. . . the powerful principal characters were there, the cast of thousands was represented, and the drama was occasionally to be found. But like the DeMille productions, the work was uneven and too long.

THE STORY, that of the Biblical prophet, Elijah, could have been told just as effectively and more convincing in a more comfortable time

Another flaw was the all out use of Wednesday night in the Haill. Many persons showed up for the first performance of the summer Artist Series, and was disappointing to the light of what we had led to expect Miss Robie's and Mr. Aletsbee were performers of real too mundane.

THE ONLY Aletsbee really could be considered cesaful were as only because the oratorio there bere is no hero of the audience. The Lord Twirling Cump (Elijah) amused by a portrayal of a servant, while the slavish teacher returning in a colleve a summer of education could caught the fancy of that, but the audience in that very time.

The reliable chestnuts of Brooklyn and Bronx cheers were good additions, but dragged otherwise. The Jezebel, Ahab, and Obadiah were also rather dull.



With Pierce Lehmbeck

Rainy Weather, Moisture And Two Diamond Gems

At this rainy weather we've been having of late is pretty much some ways. It keeps the campus green, the blooms bright and is bringing some of the local lakes back up near normal.

But it can play heck with athletics. It'll rain out baseball games and the like and it'll ruin just about any piece of athletic equipment that has leather in its patchwork.

Which brings us to the tale for this week.

A PAIR OF PRODUCTS—

Scheduled to appear in the August issue of The Mentor magazine is an article about FSU's rather imaginative baseball coach Danny Litwhiler, one of his friends, and a pair of products they've developed.

They call the gems: "Diamond Dust" and "Diamond Grit."

When Danny asked me to write the article some time ago, I

Sports Editor Pierce Lehmbeck was named late last week recipient of the Grantland Rice Scholarship for the 1957-58 academic year. The scholarship carries a stipend of $750 and is for study in the FSU School of Journalism.

to a little leery of the power these two concoctions were supposed to have

For a like-I-said, what would you think if a fellow told you he had a product which would make a baseball usable in any league within 30 seconds after it had been soaked to the consistency of a sponge?

And that he had another product which would dry an athlete's field that had been turned into a sea of mud within just a few minutes after application of this product?

I thought it, too, but I didn't say it.

And then I saw a demonstration.

There you're me, Danny and his friend have something that can revolutionize thinking towards all kinds of athletic events and tourney, as Danny says—"whether a rain or a heavy dew."

THE IDEA—

Danny and his cohort, Jack Moore, were sitting like so many other Indian folk in the rain on the FSU-Wake Forest game last May. Down on the field, officials were trying to keep the ball dry by continuous use of a towel.

Danny was surprised.

And after a few dozen field tests around the state and at a group of major league tryout camps further south, Litwhiler found this was something of worth.

So he told Moore in a half-joking manner:

"This is great. Now if you can come up with something that'll dry a wet field, we'll have something that will benefit everybody in the game."

"Single," answered Moore. "Just meet me at the field tomorrow."

At the designated time, they met—Danny with a water hose and Jack with a bag of grit. Danny painfully turned the area around the batters box into a sea of mud. Moore smiling applied the grit and raked it in.

And the mud disappeared.

IT WORKS LIKE THIS—

Which all calls for explanation.

Diamond Dust—the material used to dry athletic equipment—is a powdery like material which clings to a wet object and draws to itself the moisture in it. A couple of bounces on the floor and the ball or football is as good as at first.

Diamond Grit—the material used to dry up an athletic field regardless of type—is a heavier, sand like material. Like most it has grains, but unlike sand, the grains actually absorb the water and cause it to be evaporated rapidly.

In the less than a year that the Dust and Grit have been in official use, professional baseball teams all over the country have been using it.

Miami's Marlins of the International League are using it as a result of one of Litwhiler's demonstrations. Jimmy Foxx, the old Double-XX of the majors, is now an agent for it.

And it's even received mention on Mutual's Game of the Day

IT HAS MANY USES—

Many of the coaches of other sports at FSU are finding uses for it, too. Former Golf Coach Dave Tyler says it keeps the knees dry when you're playing in the rain.

For the tennis coach, it provides a means of keeping the hands dry. And it'll be a regular thing with the football squad this fall.

So says like Danny and his friend that make life easier.

Sneak Pigskin Preview

Rugged Schedule Means Uphill Fight

A Few Stars And A Few Potentials

When you get held of an FSU football roster, circle the names Schomburger and Renn, underline the monicker Dobson and put question marks by the guard positions.

Check off the top two tackles and then put a couple of question marks behind them Ponder about Boy Nelums' knee and wonder if he'll really come back.

Think of Johnson as a fairly rugged fullback and try to accept guess coaches as to who'll be hauling the ball from that right halfback spot.

That's the Seminole picture Confederate it a bit and you'll have a fairly good first unit with a couple of outstanding points and a couple of questionable ones.

Accordins to the man who knows, Tom Nugent, Ron Schomburger and Bob Renn are about as much end and quarterback as you can put at the two positions.

An All America?

Schomburger, a unanimous choice for team captain, is already tagged All America candidate by several pre-season prognosticators. And Nugent holds that his best athete should be his quarterback.

That's Renn. The slim, 175-pound lad led the Tribe as a groundgainer at left halfback last fall. He made the switch to quarterback during spring practice.

Stan Dobson is also a reason FSU coaches should be 3-2. 185 pounds, he's as stubby a polite quarterback as you could want running from the left half position.

Bill Musselman and George Boyer at 212 and 230 pounds respectively play a lot of good tackle, too. But behind them there's a couple of rating but as yet unproven sophomores.

Trey Barnes is an experienced center and behind him is 205 pounds of promising sophomore named Paul Slaton.

At fullback Eddie Johnson carries 190 pounds on a healthy frame and should play a lot of football. Then there's another sturdy 190-pounder, Lou Manning, who's back from the service.

Buddy Reynolds spent a couple of years resting an injured knee and he's back this year with an idea of running as the Tribe's No. 1 right halfback.

Weaver, Too

But senior class jersey Bill Weaver has his heart set on playing that position, too. Tossesser he'll probably make up as a tough one-two punch.

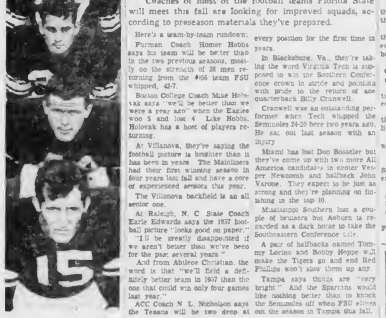
That's the bright side, here's the dim side.

When Bob Nellums is well, he's as good as any end in this part of the southland. He played less than half the season last fall and still led the team in scoring.

Then he suffered an injured knee which probably would have written finis to anybody else's playing days. But Bob came off the operating table and he's been working at reconditioning himself all winter long.



"GENTLEMEN, it's a long road to travel," might be what FSU Coach Tom Nugent is saying to this collection of some of his finest football material. Kneeling, left to right, the players are Guard Jerry Graham, tackle Bill Musselman and end Ron Schomburger. Standing are fullback Eddie Johnson and quarterback Bob Renn.



IF YOU were an opposing lineman looking into the FSU backfield, this is what Tom Nugent's unique I formation would look like starting back at you. Front to rear, the players are quarterback Bob Renn, fullback Eddie Johnson, right half Billy Weaver and left half Stan Dobson.

FSU Opposition Growing Stronger

Coaches of most of the football teams Florida State will meet this fall are looking for improved squads, according to preseason materials they've prepared.

Here's a seam-by-seam rundown:

Furman Coach Homer Hobbs says his team will be better than in the two previous seasons, mainly on the strength of 28 men returning from the #5-6 team FSU whipped, 42-7.

Boston College Coach Mike Holovak says "we'll be better than we were a year ago" when the Eagles won 5 and lost 4. Like Hobbs, Holovak has a host of players returning.

At Villanova, they're saying the football picture is brighter than it has been in years. The Mainliners had their first winning season in four years last fall and have a core of experienced seniors this year.

The Villanova backfield is as an earlier one.

At Raleigh, N. C. State Coach Earle Edwards says the 1957 football picture "looks good on paper.

"I'll be greatly disappointed if we aren't better than we've been for the past several years."

And from Abilene Christian, the word is that "we'll field a definitely better team in 1957 than the one that could win only four games last year."

ACC Coach N. L. Nicholson says the Texans will be two deep at every position for the first time in years.

In Blacksburg, Va., they're taking the word Virginia Tech is supposed to win the Southern Conference crown in stride and pointing with pride to the return of ace quarterback Billy Cranwell.

Cranwell was an outstanding performer when Tech whipped the Seminoles 24-20 here two years ago. He sat out last season with an injury.

Miami has lost Don Bosseler but they've come up with two more All America candidates in center Vic Janowicz and halfback John Varone. They expect to be just as strong and they're planning on finishing in the top 10.

Mississippi Southern lost a couple of runners but Asburn is regarded as a dark horse in take the Southeastern Conference title.

A pair of halfbacks named Tommy Lorino and Bobby Hoppe will make the Tigers go and end Red Phillips won't allow them up any.

Tampa says thinks are "very bright." And the Spartins would like nothing better than to knock the Seminoles off when FSU plays out the season in Tampa this fall.



TWOSOME—Just about any coach would like to have wearing his colors, and Ron Schomburger and quarterback Bob Renn will do a lot of work for FSU this fall. As team captain, Schomburger is labeled an All America candidate.

Mag Writer Gives FSU Only 3 Wins

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

If Florida State University's football Seminoles are to have a winning season this fall, they'll have to say "baloney" to at least one up-country writer.

In the July football magazine to come off the presses to date, Street and Smith's Walter Stewart says the Tribe will do good to finish with a 3-7 record.

Though Stewart might be a mite off base in his speculating, the most avid FSU supporter would have a tough time convincing the Memphis writer to back down.

He's peeked at the schedule

And now that it's official and on all those pretty posters we see around town, even the man who put it together is beginning to ponder "... perhaps it is a little too tough."

Commenting early this spring, FSU Football Director Tom Nugent remarked "we've done a lot to bring outstanding football teams into Tallahassee this fall. Maybe we've done too much."

Open With Furman

The Seminoles open against rising Furman here Sept. 21st. After a journey northward, they come back to host North Carolina State, Abilene Christian, Virginia Tech Miami and Auburn.

And if you're inclined to wag a questioning finger at Abilene, remember that the Seminoles haven't beaten the Texans in two previous meetings.

On that northern jaunt, the Tribe will meet Boston College and Villanova. Later in the season they'll meet Mississippi Southern and Tampa on road trips.

Stewart gives FSU the nod over Furman, Villanova and Tampa. He says the Tribe will 'lose the rest

Which is possible

But even in his most pessimistic moods, Nugent admits the coming season "may be one full of upsets."

The FSU chieftan grants most other 'experts' will probably give FSU the nod over Furman. Tampa, Abilene Christian and North Carolina State.

And he's fairly certain most will write the Seminoles off as underdogs to Miami, Auburn, Boston College and Virginia Tech. You can flip a coin for a Villanova and Mississippi Southern decision.

But now that you've got all the ingredients, mix in these tidbits for a little added spice. They might change the taste altogether.

Twice before Virginia Tech has come into Tallahassee with the Seminoles rated about even; both times, Tech has gone home the winner, last year 25-7.

This time around, Nugent has scheduled the Virginians as the FSU homecoming opponent—and FSU has yet to lose a homecoming bout, though Wake Forest planted a 14-14 tie on the books last year.

Of course, Tech is supposed to be the cream of the Southern Conference this fall and chances are, tradition won't mean too much in their way of thinking.

Powerful Miami comes to the FSU reservation for the first time this fall and right on the heels of an engagement with equally powerful Texas Christian

The Seminoles have an open date prior to the Friday night Big Burnerama move into town and it could essentially make a little difference.

The stage will be set but it takes a lot of courage to even whisper "upset" when Miami is the intended victim.

Auburn Will Be Rough

Auburn will come here at a bad time—the week following the Seminoles' journey to Hattiesburg and the Mississippi Southern engagement.

Southern always fields a massive, bruising outfit and it'll be a mite revengeful this fall. FSU was the only team to mar the Southerners' unbeaten record last year and a 26-18 thriller always leaves a bitter taste.

Nugent says Boston College will probably be the key to the FSU season.

3-7 says Stewart. And only time will tell.

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Just take that Summar Flambeau . . . I mean, wall man, it just doesn't hit me. Now when I edited my high school paper, daddy-o, that was the craziest! . . . But this Flambeau!!! Did you ever read those editorials? I'm asking you, who digs them even a little bit? And those columns, they are the squarest. No kidding Pops, real cloud seven stuff! . . . 'Course now the cartoons are great. You know what I mean, real educational. Agree? . . . Agree!

Now I'm sure you creeps want to know why I read the Flambeau if it leaves me so frigid . . . Wall I'll tell you . . . It's the ads, man . . . They are tha most. You know what I mean—The absolute most! Where else can you find out how to save your moola, your cabbage, your green stuff? . . . For bargains those ads are crazy man, crsay. Agread? . . . Agread!

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Off The Cuff

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

For those who will still be around for the remaining two weeks there still is something going on around the campus.

But first we have criticism of two things namely the Artist Series program, and the movies that have appeared at the amphitheater.

MARCIA ROBIE

Although we came in late and missed two numbers of Miss Marcia Robie's program for the Artist Series we found her performance quite variable.

In her comedy sketches Miss Robie did all sorts of female characterizations of those people who lived up North or at least above the Mason-Dixon line.

This is our main criticism of her, that she did not iclude in her repertoire some of the southern women.

True, her performance warranted the excellent curtain calls she deserved and Miss Robie proved that she was an excellent diallectician, but she could have verified it just a fraction more.

We felt that the people in the audience were not acquainted with some of the characters in reality, that is if you lived up in the same area, you would appreciate the comedy she did

Perhaps most distracting was the immature high school group that came and laughed when there was no cause for laughter during Miss Robie's explanation of her scenes.

Several times the adult members of the audience had to "shh" them up.

Those who missed this program studying.

missed a delightful relief from

As far as calibre goes the movies at the ampitheater during the summer session have been quite good, in fact excellent.

Our main gripe is: Why aren't the films presented in Westcott auditorium? From what can be gathered there are two perfect projecters in the projection booth for use.

After all many guys who take their girls to the movies want to go to a place that's nice and more movie like. This is especially true in regular session.

Somehow one doesn't feel the same atmosphere watching a movie in a dormitory or in the amphitheater.

It's cooler, comfortable, and just right in Westcott Auditorium so why not use it? There are many nights that Westcott is not used.

Would a Wednesday night every week be a little too much to ask? It could make a lot of people happy.

"STOCK GROUP"—BEST YET!

This has beenone of the hardest working and most varied kind of programs that student actors have been taking in the summer stock program.

Besides working on two plays under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee, the cast have been on a television series every Monday night, under the direction of Dr Ernest Borman

This group has two more things to offer you in the way of exciting drama. One is a very highly effective murder-love mystery called "Laura".

For their last television production they are doing highlights of Ryan Edwards new one-act opera. Mr Edwards has had his "See The Wind" produced here.

Besides actina in front of the sets they have also been building them under the supervision of Mr. Charles Reimer, technical director of the drama department.

They have also assisted Miss Pat Clift with costuming for the different shows.

STAR TRAILS

WSFSU-FM . . . . Wish that the station was still on the air for the eight weeks session In case you, the public, have never heard the station, some of the greatest works of music have been played over the air.

This also includes the light works and some of the best Broadway Show tunes from current and past seasons. Movie themes and popular recording artists have been played too.

RECORDS . . . . Have you heard Pat Boone's latest "Remember You're Mine?" It's pretty bouncy but not too much of rock 'n' roll. If you're a record fan then get it.

Another record that seems to be a "collectors item" is one that we think Elvis Presley made. It seems to be his only decent one . . . you can hear all the words.

If those of you who were curious or brave enough to stomach his movie, you'll remember a song about a ". . . . . . . or other Cowboy". Record shops have lots of orders for this one.

Two Year Old Bread Developed For Army

Armies of the future may travel on stomachs filled with two-year-old bread if experiments at Florida State prove successful.

For a year the Department of Baking Science and Management has been working on a contract with the Army Quartermaster Corps to find a formula for bread which can be dried, stored and then successfully rehydrated.

The Quartermaster Corps has just renewed the research contract for another 12 months and Dr. E G. Bayfield, associate professor who is in charge of the research, said additional manpower and laboratory facilities will be put into the work.

Stands Up Well

Already he reported, bread baked with certain formulas and with certain additives has been found, in the laboratory, to stand up well under the drying process and, after rehydration several months later, it looks feels and pretty well tastes like fresh bread.

Objective of the research, he said, is to find a bread ideal in texture for mass manufacture, drying and storing for perhaps several years and for rehydration by troops in the field.

The ideal product will be bread —or a yeast product of the sort by whatever name it is called—which, unlike the hard-tack which used to cause doughboys to swear, will taste like the bread they used to have back home.

Use for Stale Bread

The research, in addition, has implications for the baking industry, which has to pick up tons of bread at the grocery every day after it has gone stale. There is a possibility some new use for the stale bread may be suggested.

About 2,500 loaves of bread, baked in the departmental ovens in the basement of the dining hall building, have thus far gone into the research. Currently working on it are two student technicians — Paul Wright and Roy Wynn Both, incidentally, are Army veterans who have a lot of personal interest in developina a successful product

Dr. Bayfield described the laboratory process as follows: Freshly baked loaves of bread, prepared from different formulas and by different mixing procedures, are sliced and readied for a test. Some of the formulas, in addition to calling for various proportions of standard ingredients, have one or another of some 20 additives also.

Reduced Water Content

Placed in a drying oven at 266 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes, the slices of bread come out with the water content reduced from the normal 36 to 36 per cent down to five per cent.

The slices are stored in plastic bags for various periods — Dr. Bayfield said no time tests have been made but presumably the dried bread can be stored for years—and then the slices are placed in an airtight vessel and rehydrated.

Many of the formulas which have been tried, said the scientist, have resulted in a texture which causes the bread when dried to develop cracks and fissures These formulas are rejected. Other formulas, although they stand drying well, are rejected because the rehydration causes considerable crumbling or breaking.

No Definite Result

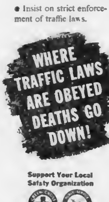
Although the research has not gone far enough for any definite results Dr Bayfield said slices of bread from some formulas have been found after rehydration, to bend like fresh bread when the slices are held at the edge.

"The feel of the bread is like fresh bread," he said, "and while some of the flavor of fresh bread has been lost," the taste is passable. Eventually, of course it is hoped to develop a product which can pass tests by a panel of blind-folded tasters."

Here's How to Help

PREVENT SUDDEN DEATH ON THE ROAD

- Drive safely and courteously yourself.
- Insist on strict enforcement of traffic laws.



Support Your Local Safety Organization



ENTHUSIASTIC TWIRLERS—Among the 234 youngsters attending Florida State's first annual Summer Twirling Camp, July 21-27, are, left to right, Helen King, Josephine Malloy and Beth Oliver. The camp will present a Grand Finale Demonstration tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, directed by the head instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kozla. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

In Westcott

370 Students To Get Diplomas

Three hundred and seventy students will receive their diplomas at graduation on August 10 They are:

SCHOOL OF NURSING, B S N E Laura J Coggin B S N Carolyn O Eastwood, Mary J Griebeig Katie N Kilbourne, John E Mobley Mary Lou Moore, Georgia A Pittas, Elinor F Reed

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS B S Sion A Alford, Lou R B[illegible], Thomas A Byrd, John W Butler John A Carroll, W[illegible] R C[illegible], Allen O Deas, David R Dynes

Jackie W Fortuna Thomas M Oalen, Thomas A Gentzel, Archer G[illegible] Rose D Go[illegible] Robert P Granger Robert A H[illegible] Anth[illegible] A Hel[illegible] William L Jennings, Birgir Karlsson, Anthony M Leone

John D McClellan, Sheila A McOnty Jackie Marchant Samuel R Moates Carl Herbert Mofind Frank E Moody Orlando S Palazzolo Nathaniel W Polak

Melvin L Pope, Donald B Ramsey Troy E Reeves David L Reinhardt Lyndon M T Reynolds Dixon G Hobson Bennie H Rodes Donald F Rutledge Lawrence Ryan

John K Schwa[illegible] Y Sh[illegible], Richard T Step[illegible] Delma W Sutley, John B Sa[illegible] James a Thomas Fred E Tolbert Robert L Wright Norman E Zuroff B A. Gilbert B Sypher

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B B Jerome L Bernstein Benjamin T Griffin James G Ollsen, Teddy S Rybickl Alfred H Tebault Calvin W W[illegible]

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, B S Paraschо P Balla, Thomas M Batchelor Thomas E David, Karl Edwards, T[illegible] G Harrison James D Har[illegible], Naren L J[illegible], C[illegible] R [illegible]

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE B S Helen F Deen Ruth E Dowling Patsy N Hirt William E Neel Allan W Russell T[illegible] P Sc[illegible], Lois R Touts[illegible] Patricia M Weeks, Robert B W[illegible]

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B A Ge[illegible] M Baumgartner, Clara L Bev[illegible] Richard D Bowe[illegible]

SCHOOL OF MUSIC B M E Charles P Al[illegible] William J Ca[illegible] B M Charles K Donaldson Danzil Revenaugh

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS B S Sara A C[illegible] Kathryn H F[illegible] Catherine H Jensen Edna M Johnson [illegible] Jones Carolyn K Fainter Cathryne J Pope, Grace E von Tungeln

School of Education

B S R[illegible] O Alderman Jacue[illegible] M Al[illegible] Minnie G Arrant, Joseph W Bailey John R Barton, Betty J Blanton Philip P Bl[illegible] Paul[illegible] C Bramblett Daphne R Brokaw Edna I [illegible] Brown John W Brown [illegible] Mildred J C[illegible] [illegible] H Oliver [illegible] Thomas W Good Bern[illegible] J Gorman Barbara A Greene Janice P Greer [illegible] Hampton Annie M Harr[illegible] Rena K Howard Martha E Rumph[illegible] Daisy F Johnson Janice C Jones Richard C Kahlich Oulda H Keever Norma L Lapinski

Larkins

Thelma S Larkin John B Legge Hue [illegible] Long Mary H Lundy Mariaue Marsh James D Mathi[illegible] [illegible] D Mat[illegible] Lillie O Mitchell Se[illegible] R Mudano, Thomas O Murray

Thomas E Nisseike Patricia M Pasciak Elaine S Peck [illegible] M Peterson Madge P P[illegible] Jack M Powell [illegible] M Pr[illegible] Carolyn R Riley [illegible] Riley

Hilda L Ritenhack Mary B Rohach John R Rowe, Charles G Rowell, Imogene Rudd, Sara H Shepard, L [illegible] J Sh[illegible] Joseph J Sperling, Joseph G T[illegible]

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Edward S Harlem William F Hart, Paul F Hetman Raymond O Hemann Fritz J Henderson Dewey M Ivey, Diane J Kagan, Gordon P Keyes Rugh R Kinsey, Arthur C Kuhn

Langston

Lucille O Langston, Richard E Lincoln Thomas N Martin Joann K Pi[illegible]en Gerald H Powell F[illegible] [illegible] H[illegible]n James H Howell, Oscar E Rymer Ba[illegible]ing Basaganandа

Kenyon a Signer James L Sellers, Hubert E Simmons Eugene B Soud, William V Sullivan, Burton L Byl[illegible] Larry E Tuten, Bertram R W[illegible]n

B A Mary Gail Base, Mattie Bua Fain, Donald J Heckman William C Rolt, R[illegible]nd E LeaMond Lawrence J McCarthy Martha S Ma[illegible]mes, James P Meador Sandra A Schall Jeremiah J Sullivan, Ann Wall, Robert S Young

Graduate School

Master of Mu[illegible] Ed[illegible]ion: Edith B C[illegible]rd John R DeY[illegible]s, Alan H Drake Frank A LaCava Allen E Pu[illegible]ah William T Slaughter, Barbara J Trautmein, Charles P Ulrey, Janet M W[illegible]n

Master of M[illegible] David S Friend D[illegible]e T McLawhorn Elinora A Re[illegible]ken, James G Staples

Master of Science

Mildred F Ammons Helen C Andrews, Mildred S Andrews Jessie A Anton, John T Aspinal, Jo C Baker Murray A Bernian Ellen S Bla[illegible]k D[illegible]h K Boakes Ardis A Bour[illegible] William B Boyd, Jay Brasch, John A Bratt Rerbert G Burden, William L Burr Jame E Calhoun D[illegible] E Campbell Roberttine [illegible]rleton

Pa[illegible]a G Chavous Harold N C[illegible]d Hobert M Craig, Charles J [illegible] George H Delp Virginia R D[illegible] J[illegible] H Doster Mary E D[illegible], Be[illegible]y Duncan

Eanes

Marion D Eanes Donald V Easter, W[illegible]m T Edwards Iacee S Fair[illegible]th Betty J Farthing Edward A [illegible]rnald Robert C O[illegible]ler, George B G[illegible], Forest D Gold

H[illegible]n L Grant Patricia E Gr[illegible]en, Alva J Griffin Roy W Herrel Thomas W Haverkorn, Charles G Henderson, Louis W Henderson, Glen W Herrin, Francis L Hogan Ray A Horne

James R Howard, Franklin C Hunter Edward D Johnson, Fu[illegible]a L J[illegible]nson F[illegible] A Kern, Ad[illegible]n R Kelly Henry L King, O[illegible]ge W Knight Dwight W Lambe

Lang

William P Lang, Charles W La[illegible] Prudd, James A Lew[illegible], Thomas N L[illegible]gh Richard B Locher Kath[illegible] M Lowe George N McMullen Ch[illegible] E McDaniel Virginia H McD[illegible]d Charles L McKin[illegible] L McMullian, Charles E Miller Ernest F Miller Margaret M Mill[illegible]

Lawrence Moore, Hobert a Moore, O[illegible] E M[illegible] Richard M Nesley Pe[illegible] H Ni[illegible] Leona H Parish A[illegible] L Parramore John G Pate Bettie Pittman [illegible] A Rahn

Ross

Prudence Ross S[illegible]y A R[illegible] Anna E Schin'e! Douglas J Scott, Charlotte H Sharpe, Chuan C Shen, Thomas L Sims Joe K Smith, Leonard A Smith, Helen V Sparks, Jackson L Spears

Thomas C Todd, Marjorie A Truesdell Carol van Assenderp, Allen Vegotsky Eddie M Watkins Myrtis L Watts Richard V Williams Fredric J Wysor, James N Yadon

Master of Arts

Edith C Alexander Martha O Avery, Robert V Bradley, Zelma K Carr Marjorie P Cook James P C[illegible]y Mercedes C Arrue Robin N Downes Caroline W Everett, Bruce W Fletcher J Leo Freiwald

Donald R Frum Judson L Hand, Sally T Rand, Sara E Hardy, John P Healy, Herbert H Hearne George H Ireland Evelyn R Jordan, Trene H King, Gerald L Kohler

Kowalchok

Betty J Kowalchuk, Josephine M Larr[illegible], Alma P Lewis, Zulieme R Lovett, William S Lehman Robert T Lynn, Audrey G Moore Martha Moore Willlaro R Neblett, Ralph Nobrega

Theron A Nunez, Richard T Pastoret, Richard C Potter, Sarah R Rouse, Ethel M Ruff Emily a Sheftall, William L Shelnutt, Mary B Simon Donald P Spille, Nancy I Taylor McCay Vernon, Nancy K Wagner Mabel M Warren, Christina R Wilburn

Education

Advanced Master of Education Mellam E Thomas

Doctor of Philosophy Raul de Guzman y Policarpio William E Enfinger, Dean P Keeler, Donald E Lewis Ronald A Purnell Paul L Redfearn, William D Reese Joseph M Schor, Thomas J. Stone, David C Yang

Dohnanyi

(Continued From Page 1)

other work is very important to me, too," he declared.

On Tuesday radio station WFSU honored Dr. Dohnanyi with a full day's programming of his works.

Interviewing him in his home on Beverly Court, I was fascinated by the varied works of art in the living and dining rooms Included were etchings of scenes in Budapest by the Hungarian artist Koch, a charcoal portrait of Dr. Dohnanyi done from memory by Bertha Hellebrandt, and many figurines, as well as a large abstract done by the professor's daughter, who studied art here. "There were others that I was not able to bring here from Argentina." Dr Dohnanyi said.

Quiet Birthday

His birthday will be spent quietly with his family His daughter's family will come to visit him from Baton Rouge, where her husband is a professor. "I will be glad to see my $1\frac{1}{2}$-year-old grandson, Sean Ernest," he said.

The alert, active gentlemen of 80 years, who possesses merry, lively blue eyes, was quick to answer my request for a definition of an "old" person —"An old person is a person who is much older than I!" he asserted. "Being active and interested prevents one from becoming old. It has nothing to do with years."

Advice to the students? "Don't relax too much. Too much rest—it's not good," the learned gentleman said. "You have to work. Life is a struggle, and you have to love that struggle if you love life.

"That keeps you young."

Kappa Delta Pi Takes In 14

Thirteen students, and undergraduates, and one faculty member were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, Tuesday.

Miss Lois Schnoor, assistant professor of music, is the new faculty member of Kappa Delta Pi.

The new student members are Mrs Roy E Berry, Dale Wetmore, Smelia Zunich, Juanita Terrebonne, Mrs. Evelyn Smith Gray, Ruth Laura Jones, William L. Burr, Mary Eleanor Ladd, William Howard Evans, Marjorie Cook, Trene Heltzel King, Barbara Wingate Perry, and Betty Lenore Hausrath.

Professor Misses 'Audrey' But Is Waiting For 'Bertha'

Florida State University's Dr. Noel E La Seur missed the chance to fly through "Audrey," the first hurricane of the season, but he will be ready to go when the second storm of the year, "Bertha" blows in.

Dr. La Seur, an associate professor of meteorology, and three students in the department, Ronald LaVoie, Claude Hall, and Daryl Rubsam, are spending the summer studying storm formation and movements at the National Hurricane Research headquarters at West Palm Beach.

This is the third summer that the FSU department of meteorology has cooperated with the national hurricane research project in order to gather data on the tropical troublemakers.

Missed Audrey

Dr. La Seur missed the opportunity of flying through "Audrey" because of equipment not being ready, but he collected much important data on the recent hurricane

To get a better and more accurate prediction of hurricane formation, Dr. La Seur will fly through any future storms that brew in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico area.

This is also the professor's third season of flying in the research project. He said special equipment is placed aboard Air Force B-50's and B-47's to enable the scientists to read wind direction, speed and barometric pressure.

Flies Thru Eye

The plane then flies through the "eye" of the hurricane several times and the data is recorded on little punch cards much like those used in accounting offices

After the plane lands, a complicated map is drawn of the storm, which sometimes covers more than a thousand miles, and then the weather experts go to work "analyzing the storm."

Last year Dr. La Seur flew through one major storm and four minor ones. "The 1956 season was a poor one in many respects, however, we were able to get much important data," he said.

Killed 76

The hurricane season last year resulted in the death of 76 people and caused approximately 68 million dollars in property damage.

Le Seur explained that one of the most important instruments used in hurricane research today is the automatic navigation equipment aboard the plane

Previously, it was necessary to fly down close to the water to tell the wind force and direction. With the electronic navigation gear, it is possible to fly at high altitudes and it will record the data.

Automatic Photos

But the meteorologists do not depend on their own reading of the instruments. Not only does the data come out in punched cards, but it is automatically photographed by a 35-m[illegible] meter movie camera for a double-check

Apparently the most important part [illegible] gathering data on the giant storms is to [illegible] their courses. La Seur said the storms [illegible] with the general Atlantic air movement [illegible] what like a balloon is blown along [illegible] wind. This movement is generally [illegible] he said which causes most of the st[illegible] move in a northwesterly direction

Dr. La Seur said that more energ[illegible] leased in a hurricane than in several a[illegible] bombs. "Although some people hope [illegible] present-day research will eventually enable [illegible] to control the storms, the theory is "science-fiction," he asserted.

Began In 1954

Only one phase of the meteorology depa[illegible] ment's study of weather, the present hurr[illegible] research began in the summer of 1954 [illegible] junction with the national weather bureau [illegible] flights have been made at altitudes ran[illegible] from 1,000 to 32,000 feet.

In addition to the hurricane project FS[illegible] meteorologists are engaged in several o[illegible] projects intended to make weather forecas[illegible] a nearly exact science.

Dr. Warren Dryden, 30-year-old ass[illegible] professor, is assigned to a project in con[illegible] tion with the Air Force in which he is se[illegible] ways to use man-made moons, the fir[illegible] which will be launched in Florida next yea[illegible]

Satellites

Tools to be used in the project are no[illegible] in existence, however. Artificial satellites are [illegible] least a year away and it will be more [illegible] before they become large enough to [illegible] equipment needed for weather observation a[illegible] cording to Dr. Dryden.

The FSU studies may help the Air Force de[illegible] cide how large a satellite must be for we[illegible] forecasting, what equipment is needed an[illegible] pattern of flight that should be followed

TV Cameras

Television cameras on an artificial m[illegible] revolving 200 to 500 miles in space could p[illegible] graph the entire southeastern United Sta[illegible] any other large area Cloud patterns co[illegible] observed to indicate the birth and mover[illegible] weather.

The most far-ranging study of all is [illegible] Dr Seymour L. Hess, one of the world's a[illegible] ties on the planet Mars. He recently com[illegible] a report on the blue haze and the [illegible] structure of the Martian atmosphere fo[illegible] Office of Naval Research.

This is based on the fact that the su[illegible] trols weather on Mars as it does on ear[illegible] relation between earth weather and [illegible] weather may throw new light on the sun [illegible] in both phenomena This would give [illegible] scientists a better understanding of weather [illegible] our own planet.

'Laura'

(Continued From Page 1)

loved by a dapper egomanic.

Police department provides a personable detective, but he eliminates himself from good companionship by pulling a surprise twist in the play

UNUSUAL PROPS

Designing the set for this show is Charles Reimer, while Pat Clift has taken over the costuming side

Student technicians are Betty Sue Wrenn, assistant director; Lee Hildman, control board operator; Pat Warner, properties, and Diane Kagan, curtain

Although the properties list is long and there have been many hard searches for unusual things two items have proved to be most interesting.

One is the "gun-cane" used by the murderer in the play. He uses the cane for normal walking, but later the top unscrews and a gun appears.

Another item is a vase that is broken Pat Warner of properties is on the lookout for one.

"We'll probably have to have one made," she remarked. "Or have someone make one for us"

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Wed. Thru Sat.
"THE PRINCE & THE SHOWGIRL"
Marilyn Monroe
Laurence Olivier

STATE
Today & Saturday
"THE DELICATE DELINQUENT"
Jerry Lewis
Sun. Thru Tues.
"FLESH AND THE SPUR"
John Agar, Marla English
plus
"NAKED PARADISE"
Richard Denning
Starts Wednesday
"NIGHT PASSAGE"
James Stewart

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today & Saturday
"FURY AT SHOWDOWN"
John Derek
"THE EGG & I"
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
Wed. & Thursday
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Saturday
3 Big Features
"TAZA, SON OF COCHISE"
Rock Hudson
"THE CRUEL TOWER"
John Ericson
"JEEPERS CREEPERS"
Weaver Bros & Elviry
Sun. & Monday
"RIO GRANDE"
John Wayne
"FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN"
Julie Adams

27183

Gridders Favored Over Furman Tomorrow

FLORIDA FLAMBEAD

Vol. XLIII, No. 2 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, September 20, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

5,000 People May View p.m. Opener

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State University ets Furman's Purple ntaurs tomorrow at p.m. at Campbell Stadium th Tom Nugent's Semi- es a 26-point favorite take their opening grid test.

e big question of the night be Bobby Renn the man direct the Nugent forces to onerous season? This ques- will probably be answered ght when the 175-pound ge takes over the quarter- ck reins for the first time since ast year.

The game will be the sixth meet between the two grid ms with Florida State hold- a 3-1 edge. The Seminoles ured past a green Furman nd last year, 42-7.

ormer Hobbs, Furman coach, ll intermen back which im- ed last year's starting line- with the exception of center

(Continued on Page 3)

Enrollment Up 300 Students

egistration at Florida State versity, which is still con- uing is running about 300 re than last year, Registrar Walker reported.

rough Wednesday 6,612 ents had registered for class- which started yesterday. This 4,326 more than for a com- able period last fall.

he number be said, included 37 men and 1,049 women)

egistration for night and aday classes is being held night from 7:30 to 8 p. m. A ions wishing to register for ses or less may register regular schedules then.

fter tonight a $5 late fee will ssessed October 1 is the last for late registration.

ast fall complete registration, ding late registrants, totals- 4,342.

Greenfield Tabs Coordination As Student Government Aim

By KAY WRIGHT
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Government is on the k as a service organization, is a means whereby the Stu- Body may utilize the talents programs of the University, ording this year to organize coordinate the many activities services on the campus," said ident of Student Government, ndall Greenfield, this week

ring the last time, a student-staff ceive an honorarium and finan- affairs has been organized Constitution is composed of ree government representa- the president and the Secre- of Finance, and the heads of weekly business offices of the ersity.

forming of this committee ables Student Government to out any problems in busi- and financial affairs in all of the University. Heading committee the informary, and other services of the University to be concern of this com- ee.

Greenfield made this statement ing an interview with the ersity Food Service has been ect of increased complaints ing students. We hope to make ecessary in this area—to alleviate problems and discontent with Food Service."

BAN LIFTED

The sophomore car ban has been lifted Greenfield said. "Stu- Government has exhausted ility means in the past to elimi- the sophomore car ban. It been lifted at least until the ning of next semester. Stu- Government will continue to examine it very strongly".

Complete reorganization of the ersity Hospital has taken over the summer months. Dec Bevis, president of the , has appointed a committee composed of ent representatives and hos- staff members. At their committee meetings the students express any grievances or problems about the University Health Service will be discussed. The formation of the committee is present in teh planning Student Government ing to bring it into existence in the year.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

The reorganization of recreation- activities on the campus is an- concern of Student Government.

There are five service or clubs who promote and student athletics and recre- These groups are the Wom- Club, the University Rec- Association, Women's Rec- Association, Student Gov- Recreation Chairman, the university intra-mural pro-

ld a duplication of serv- by these five groups, Student ment desires to establish ing body to coordinate in finance and organization.

reenfield plans to sponsor two in the student Senate in the Year future. These bills con- the creating of two new po- in a Student Government. The Secretary of Honor has formerly been an undersecretary position Greenfield feels that this should be a full cabinet position because of the enormous growth of the Honor Society, and the certainty that it will continue so grow.

The second bill will propose the creation of a new position of Sec ret rank—that of assistant to the president of Student Government.

The duties of this office would be helping the president with projects, and the Midnight Breakfast in the unexpected problems that arise during the year.

The creation of this position would allow the Student Government officers to spend more time on their individual jobs without the bother and headaches of new problems that might come up.

SGA FUNDS

Absence HM HM HM H

In conclusion, Greenfield announced, "Student Government this year has the largest budget in the history of Florida Sate University Student Government Association. The total amount is over $100,000. This factor will enable us to accomplish more this year than ever before. The cabinet members are well organized. We hope we will do a good job."

Rock 'n' Roll Heads Frosh Talent Night

Two dozen acts highlighted the 1957 edition of Freshman Talent Night and audience consensus seemed to indicate that "this was the best one yet."

Singers, dancers, comedians and instrumentalists joined forces to bang out a show that had the capacity crowd at Westcott Auditorium clamoring for more. Several acts brought the audience to their feet in standing ovation

Proving that rock-and-roll is still top banana with the student body, the Pastels, a vocal-instrumental quintet composed of Mike O'Conner, Dan Miller, Ronald Butler and Clayton Sculnik, all of Esatis, Florida, and Barry Willis from Manchester, Georgia, literally brought down the house at both shows with their rocking renditions of "That'll Be The Day" and "A Whole Lot O' Shakin' Goin' On."

Two saxophone guest stars who appeared in last year's show came back to win new fans. Dennis Smith, who appeared with guitarist Pick Mitchell on Lawrence Welk Talent Show this summer, aans the popular "No Arms."

BESKIND CRIES

Mitchell also provided accompaniment for Sandra Beskind in her stylish version of "Cry Me A River." Miss Beskind acts professionally in New Jersey this past summer and her added experience was evident. Rod Willis, the bit of last year's production, whose recording of "Somebody's Been Rocking My Baby" has been spinning on record machines all over the coun-

(Continued on Page 7)



ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO! Spanish Dancer Anne Skaggs, of Fort Pierce, as she appeared in the freshman talent show.

Taylor Takes Over Infirmary's Top Spot

Dr. Ruth Taylor will take over as acting Chief Physician of the University Hospital on October 1, Dean of Students Oglesby said Thursday.

Dr. Taylor's appointment comes as the result of the resignation of Haviland G. Hathaway, Chief physician here since February, 1953. Dr. Hathaway resumed his private practice in Binghamton, New York.

During the summer, hospital physicians Dr. Barner and Dr. Jefferies also resigned to return to private practice or study. They have been replaced on the staff by Dr. Ovella Graett and Dr. John Donald.

FROM CHICAGO

Dr. Taylor was Director of Student Health Services at the University of Chicago for several years, before coming to FSU.

Dr. Donald comes from 10 years of private practice in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Kraett, born in Lloyd, Florida, is a graduate of Florida State.

Before taking her current position she was a physician at the W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital here in Tallahasee.

Also announced by the Dean of Students office is the appointment of Mr. Hinton P. Bevis as Hospital Administrator. Mr. Bevis has been pharmacist at the hospital for the past six years.

HOSPITAL COUNCIL

Hospital policy will be made by a newly inaugurated hospital council consisting of Mr. Bevis, Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Louise Youngblood, director of nurses, Miss Vivian Duxbury, Dean of the Nursing School, and University psychiatrist, Dr. DeHart Kranz.

Mr. Bevis, in discussing hospital policy, said that while no new services are being planned immediately, the staff "will do everything it can to provide good student health service." He urged all students to bring their medical problems to the hospital.

Polio shots will continue to be given out with a dollar charge for each shot. Mr. Bevis explained that the dollar merely covers the cost of the serum.

He also said that the hospital has an order in for Asiatic flu vaccine. When this arrives, he added, it will be announced in the FLAMBEAU, and injections will be given to students at cost on a first come first serve basis.

A new wing, built last year, was recently opened. It will provide for more clinical and lobby space,

Parking Lots Repaired

University parking lots recently have had a temporary face lifting.

Four new parking lots were graded and shot with tar by the State Road Department. An old parking lot next to the old Demonstration School was also temporarily repaired.

The lots are serviceable at the present time. Paving on each will continue within the next few weeks when the Road Department returns from an emergency paving job in Pensacola.

Stevenson Told Him Of Potentiality

FSU One Of Most Promising U.S. Universities—Strozier

By CHARLET POITEVINT
Flambeau Editor

President Robert M. Strozier believes Florida State University to be one of the most promising institutions in the country, and he has set out to make it a great university.

Coming here from his former position as Dean of Students at the University of Chicago, Dr. Strozier has begun the job he previously referred to as "a challenge I look forward to."

The new president said former presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson was one of the persons who told him about the potentiality of FSU.

"We can make the university anything we want to make it—we need only to find the right blueprint with which to attain great success," he declared shortly after his appointment by the Board of Control.

WHAT'S THE BLUEPRINT

And what are Dr. Strozier's ideas of drawing up this blueprint? He has expressed opinions on many phases of university life in various speeches and interviews.

"Informed student opinion should be heard," Strozier told the Flambeau. The president, who helped organize student government and a student-faculty committee as a clearing house at the University of Chicago, said student government should have a voice in affairs which pertain to the students, such as social regulations.

He thinks one way to strengthen the quality of the university academically is by a more selective process of admission, and he believes the present requirements might be extended. (For the first time last year, FSU freshmen had to meet scholastic requirements for admission.

ADDRESSES FACULTY

In an address to the faculty last a week, Dr. Strozier expressed a desire for administrative heads and deans to teach classes in order to keep in touch with the students.

At the invitation of the Department of Modern Languages, he himself hopes in offer, in the near future a seminar on Balzac or perhaps to teach 17th century French drama.

Believing the size of classes to be more important than the size of the university, Dr. Strozier would like them to be small enough for discussion as well as lecture.

He told the faculty, "I hope we find in the classroom an opportunity to develop and mature the latest talents of the young, that through discussion and lecture, we make the classroom a living situation in which everyone has a part."

HOUSING FACILITIES

The new president feels students should be housed comfortably so that their physical surroundings are conducive toward attaining the educational aims of the institution.

"The living units are excellent laboratories for the extension of the educational purposes of the university. The counseling program with and without the residence halls should be geared toward the developments of the talents of all the students.

"If classes are not too big, and there is adequate counseling and dormitory room, a bountiful personnel program, and a well planned academic program—then size is not important," he said.

On student activities, Dr. Strozier remarked they should provide students the opportunity to develop their talents for leadership. He said that these programs should always be in proper perspective in relation to the academic program, however.

FOOTBALL IMPORTANT

Quizzed about the role football and other major collegiate sports should play in the university, Dr. Strozier said he has found that football fulfills a certain need in the university and is a "unifying point" for the student body.

He noted that at the University of Chicago, where football was de-emphasized 20 years ago, spirit was lacking in the fall of the year when new students enrolled.

On integration, the new president has indicated his awareness of the difficulties of the situation. He asserted, "I am but a part of a team along with other Florida university presidents, the Board of Control, the legislature, and the governor.

"And I hope to be a good member of he team," he said.

Dr. Strozier took over the duties of president of the university September 3. He was appointed by the Board of Control in June to the position vacated by the retirement of former president, Dr. Doak S. Campbell.

Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice president, served as acting president during the interim.

University Petitions FCC For Educational Channel

No Sophomore Car Ban Yet

The controversial sophomore car ban will not be enforced until second semester, according to Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students.

The decision to reverse the Board of Control's June ruling was made by the president's Council because adequate notification and preparation had not been made, Oglesby said.

"The administration is not ignoring the Board's ruling, but merely trying to be fair to students who may have already brought cars to the campus, not knowing of the restriction."

The Council's action came after long attempts by the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee to prevent sophomores from being banned cars at Florida State University.

Issuing its decision on the recommendation of the administration, the Board said one purpose of the ban was to make regulations at FSU and the University of Florida uniform. Florida now has a sophomore car ban in effect.

The first ruling to abolish sophomore cars was in opposition to a report made by the traffic committee which submitted its year long study to Dean Student Doak Campbell recommending no ban for extension of the ban.

The committee stated in its report that the parking problem on campus is not as acute as is commonly believed. "There wasn't a time when students or faculty members couldn't find a parking place within a block or two of their classroom building," Karl Edwards, chairman of the committee reported.

"We also have many large parking lots such as the one at Copeland and Call streets which are nearly filled to capacity," he said.

The committee studied traffic congestion, number of cars in relation to parking places, time of most congestion, numbers of ex-emptions, and other factors in making the report.

MENC Reception Set For Sunday

A reception will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday for all music students and returning MENC members.

The get-together, to be held in the large lounge of the Longmire Building, is being sponsored by the officers of the Music Educators National Conference of FSU.

The informal gathering will present an opportunity for all of the new music students to meet the faculty and to become acquainted with the Music Education professional service and the student members and officers.

Special guests will be the Music Education faculty members of the School of Music.



CO-HITS AS TALENT NIGHT M.C.'S April Lee, of Miami, and Ev Marsh, of Clearwater stop backstage after final show on freshman talent night.

Traffic Committee Announces Drastic Regulation Changes

By DOLORES LAFFERTY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Campus traffic regulations have undergone drastic changes since last year, the Student Traffic Committee has announced.

Each person who registers his car will get a list of these changes, and is urged to acquaint himself with them. All cars must be registered and have a 1957-58 decal in the lower right hand corner of the windshield.

Campus and student police will begin checking cars Monday morning, giving tickets to those not registered for this year or without the decal properly located.

Holders of Garnet and Gold stickers are the only ones not effected by this ruling which included old and new cars on campus. If their present sticker is legible it need not be removed.

TRAFFIC COURT OPENS

The office of the Traffic Court, opening today at 2 and weekly hours from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 in the afternoon, is located in 208 Longmire. Fines may be paid there, or if the receiver wishes to delay the payment without it being increased after the 24 hour limit it can be mailed in the traffic office during the limited time.

Traffic Court will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the office for those wishing to appeal their cases.

At the meeting, Officer Stein of the campus police, explained, "Our job is to help everyone on the campus as much as possible, not to fine them or cause them unjustified inconvenience. At the same time we must enforce campus regulations and issue tickets for violations."

"If all university employees would cooperate by parking in the Frisbee Memorial Golf Course except in emergencies, it would ease the traffic problem in the congested area of the main campus," said Gerald O. Jones, Director of Service Units at the meeting Thursday.

"They would also find that such practice would actually save time for themselves and the university," he said.

We hope that greater use will be made of the 850 car lot at the corner of Call and Bronough Streets, which is within five minutes walking time of 90 per cent of the offices and classrooms on campus," Jones said

PAVED AREAS

In addition to the large parking mentioned above there are five newly paved parking areas adjacent to the campus.

There are more physically handicapped persons on campus than ever before. Signs are placed to indicate the places reserved for them to park. Persons ignoring the signs are subject to Traffic Court prosecution.

Another chance in traffic regulations is the division of offenses into two groups consisting of minor and major ones. These groups are marked on the new ticket to be issued. Routine parking violations and improper registration compose the minor offenses while speeding, reckless driving, running stop signs or

(Continued on Page 7)

WFSU Power Increase Set

By JIM MCINTYRE
Flambeau News Editor

The State Board of Control voted yesterday to allow Florida State University to file an application for an open circuit television station.

The application, which is to be sent to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will be processed by Mr. Roy Flynn, Director of Communications and Radio for the University in cooperation with the board of control office.

The channel which as allotted for educational purposes in this area is channel 11.

Originally planned as a closed circuit station, the university channel is now being planned for open broadcast. In the closed circuit arrangement, programs would only be available on those sets connected to a central cable.

Under the open circuit plan, any set in the immediate area of the university campus will be able to pick up the station.

In order to prevent invasion of commercial television interests, the station will operate with a low power transmitter.

STUDENT TRAINING

Dr. A. B. Martin, university vice-president, explained to the board that not only would there be value derived by those receiving the proarrosal, but an opportunity for practical training would be given to students as well.

The program of educational television in Florida has long been one of the pet interests of Dr. Doak S. Campbell, former president of FSU.

Dr. Campbell has been one of the outstanding proponents of a closed circuit system connecting the state universities and the state junior colleges in order to make the facilities of outstanding professors available to a larger group of students.

WFSU POWER BOOST

The board of control also took action on Dr. Martin's request for a power boost for the university radio station, WFSU-FM.

Now operating with a power of only ten watts, the station will soon begin operatinn with a 1000 watt output.

The power boost will enable WFSU-FM to be heard throughout Leon County, and in some instances, beyond its borders. Prior to this time the broadcasts were only available on campus and in the adjacent areas.

In other action, the board approved a request by the university business managers for permission for disposal of surplus furniture and materials through sale to swn franchisees.

Dr. Robert M. Stromer, making his first appearance before the board, was elected to board chairman

(Continued on Page 7)

1 "Football is a rallying point..."



SINCE ARRIVING, DR. STROZIER HAS SAID... 2 "What Circus!"



3 "I am a member of a team..."

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The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

A Guest Editorial

From The President

Greetings to all the students of the Florida State University!

THE FLORIDA STATE University has had phenomenal growth and success. It has gone through the difficult period of becoming a university. This phase has now been successfully completed.



Given the vigorous and capable faculty, the lovely setting of our campus, the wise and experienced members of the executive council, an intelligent and eager student body, we are on the threshold of moving to new heights as a university.

A UNIVERSITY, by its very meaning, is all-encompassing. It represents teaching and research. It represents service to the State which nurtures and supports it.

You students are the very heart of the university. Yours are the open minds which are to receive the advantages of the experience and training of your professors. And the open mind is necessary to receive their wisdom.

WE HOPE THAT you are eager to learn. We also hope that you will be able to combine work and play judiciously, so that neither excludes the other.

I believe in the extra-curriculum as well as in the curriculum. I have spent many years working with students in their activities outside the classroom and believe that these activities can provide an extension of the educational program of the university. Experience on a student newspaper, in a live club, on an athletic team, in student government or in many other activities should provide the means of developing one's poise and maturity, and making one a better citizen in the years after he leaves the university. That, after all, is our primary goal —helping you to develop your native talents, so that you will lead a richer and fuller life, so that you will not be content to accept things as they are.

WE HOPE THAT we will teach you to think for yourselves. We do not want to indoctrinate you with learning; we wish rather to lead you to find the means of searching by yourselves for truth. We shall give to you the benefit of what we have learned by ourselves and with the help of others. We want you to learn to think, and so think independently. If we accomplish this, then we shall have no fear for the future of the Florida State University or for the future of the State of Florida, for it will be guided by intelligent and literate citizens.

I hope that during the year I shall have the opportunity of knowing most of you personally. I shall watch your progress with keen interest.

ROBERT M. STROZIER

Car Ban Not Needed

Sophomore car owners are probably not aware of how close they came to being restricted from bringing cars on campus this semester.

At the last moment, the president's Council made its decision not to enforce the Board of Control's ruling. Sophomores who had not heard the administration's recommendation of the ban to the Board this summer and the Board's approval of it, had driven their cars to school; many from distant places.

These who had been requested to sign a pledge the first days of registration stating they would not bring cars on campus, and were therefore faced with the problem of what to do with the vehicles.

During the spring semester, the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee, after studying FSU's individual needs on traffic restrictions and control for many months, recommended the ban not be put into effect.

The committee reached this decision after months of careful consideration of the problem; through studies of areas of traffic congestion, number of cars in relation to number of parking spaces available, and various other factors.

However, since traffic problems will eventually grow at FSU, the Board of Control saw fit to go ahead with the sophomore restriction which is already in force at the University of Florida.

That the committee's report was contradicted is worth comment. We do not feel it should be mandatory for conclusions reached by this committee or any other composed of students and /or faculty to be heeded. But reports of these committees should be given a thorough chance to be heard, then given serious consideration, since their work is the result of much study which decision-makers do not have time to make.

The ban is supposed to go into effect second semester. But the possibility of an alternate solution should be considered again by the Board before banishing two entire classes to the road on foot.

For instance, it would be possible to allow students who live on campus to park their cars in an adjacent off campus lot. Then freshmen and sophomore black sticker owners would have the privilege of keeping their cars on weekends or on date nights, although they would not be able to drive or park on the campus itself. Perhaps a portion of the Doak S. Campbell stadium parking lot can be used for this purpose after each game.

This plan, or a similar one, would allow all students the privilege of bringing a car to school without adding to the congested campus traffic.

Improve Registration

University officials are faced with a problem each semester which shows little signs of declining despite their efforts. It is registration.

A new system is tried almost every semester, but none have proven entirely successful.

The latest system, some say, was better than any tried previously but it still left a lot to be desired.

Upperclassmen, who have witnessed many efforts to simplify registration, feel that there is a waste of manpower at many sections.

A solution offered by these students would put more clerks at the sections which many freshmen and upperclassmen, such as English and history, will visit.

Another method suggested to simplify registration is to set up separate sections for general education courses.

Higher level courses would be available in other sections.

An attractive feature of having general education courses in separate sections would be that clerks and assistants could spend more time with transfer and freshmen students helping them to arrange their schedules properly.

We realize that university officials are constantly seeking better methods of conducting registration, and if one of the above methods was tried it might prove valuable in easing the burden of registrating for both tha faculty and students.

Rats Need Cap Scare

We've observed that there's something on this campus fast becoming as scarce as the proverbial hens' teeth. It's the freshman Rat Cap.'

There's little doubt that there was a healthy supply on hand at the beginning of orientation week: We saw 'em.

Actually, we've held for quite a time that the little red hats serve a more constructive purpose than humiliating new students on this campus, although others may dissent.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1950, 1957
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REGISTRATION
By D. Stephens

They wander in and look aghast,
You mean through all these lines I'll pass?

Shaking seems a necessity
Sorry girls, no fraternity.

Ah, to get that much sought class
Prep for Marriage I've found at last.

S.E.S. and P.A.D.
Where oh where is astronomy?

Quickly past this table flee
Before I'm included in ROTC

Now the exit comes into view
Two more tables and I'll be through.

Why buy insurance. I'm through
the worst
Look to me like they'd sell it first!

In This Corner

Martinis Madness

By ART ALBRECHT

A curious blend of trouble is about to be brewed in outer spaces. Within a few years, man will launch satellites in the name of scientific progress.

BUT THE results of these launchings are apt to be quite the opposite of progress when we really examine the subject.

It is true that battery tends to repeat itself, the ultimate and ghastly future of these floating man-made planets is obvious, unless everyone takes a firm stand against the use of satellites; this nation—already seething with racial tension—is in for even more serious difficulty.

In the Capitalistic form, we can be assured that the satellites will be turned into giant gasoline stations for travel to and from Mars as soon as the scientific novelty has worn off.

EVEN BEFORE the actual launching, Richard Oil and Rowe and Johnson's will receive a franchise to operate on these solar waystations.

Beams will be flashed to Mars advertising package trips to tropical Manic, romantic Reno and fabulous New Orleans—all on a travel now and pay later basis.

A Congressman from New York will start bringing the Martians in by giant leads and before you'll know what happened, another minority group will have filtered into the land of the free.

WHAT WILL follow is inevitable.

Prejudice will immediately come into action—particularly if the Martian's skin happens to be green, purple or any color lower than white. Crude signs will be posted advising Martians, Go Home!" We'll condemn them for mingling with our white girls at the dining cannuh. We'll "like" them as individuals, but hate them as a group.

Soon the words "civil rights" will rear their ugly head and the Martian will cry prejudice. A National Association for the Advancement of Martian People will be formed and White Citizen Councils will rise in opposition.

CASES concerning discrimination will be brought to the courts and eventually the Supreme Court will turn in a Scottsboro type book and decide that the Martian who holds citizenship is entitled to go to school with the white folks. Heaven forbid!

Another Plessey will come to fore and segregationists will declare that it's a violation of state's rights.

An Arkansas governor or possibly one from Mississippi or California or Georgia will call out the National Guard because rather than acceptance will be threatened. Magazines and newspapers will have a field day with stories and pictures depicting the segregationists as rabble-rousing governors.

ARGUMENTS PRO and con will be the topic of the day. We'll again hear such gems as "How'd you like your sister to marry a Martian?" "It's a Communist plot!" "The segregationists are un-American." "The integrationists are un-American." "God, himself, segregated the Martians by putting them in Mars."

And this is only part of the picture! Do we want this minority group coming into our cloistered confines and causing more racial controversy?

If not, it's time that everyone informed their Congressmen to oppose any further efforts to launch a satellite. If the satellite is launched, we can expect the worst. After all, how'd you like your state; to marry a Martian?

Plain Lane

Something Of Value

By LANE GOURDIE

"It gives them something of value; you know, **Something of Value,** like the Mau Maus." said Paul Eugene Slaton, sophomore Bladar. Freshmen must have been glad for that this 19-year-old Miamian had their better interests at heart!

UNLIKE MOST conceptions of these "good deeds," our hero has no horns, forked tail, nor evil glint in his eye. Paul is 5' 10" and weighs about 200 pounds. His hazel eyes and sandy crew cut fairly bristle with humor and what his friends describe as a "terrific personality."

Paul, an outstanding football player, started his sports career in the ninth grade as fullback; when a junior at Miami Edison, he switched to center, and has stayed there ever since. It seems to be profitable, since he was on the All City team as a junior and on the All-Dade team as a senior. A football scholarship to FSU is nothing to be sneezed at.

HIS NEW vocation as a Bulldog will be a rather busy one, since Rat Week only extended from Sept. 12-19, but it's been most interesting, according to Paul. He usually stopped the freshman—female freshmen, that is—as they came from meetings. Taking the easy way out, his usual request was to hear the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" or the "Alma Mater."

Failure in either of these resulted in extending the list for Rat Court attendance, but no on-the-spot penalties. As did the Wiser Sludges, Paul realized that the hazing was a good thing as long as it wasn't carried to extremes re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Exchange Topics

Frats Buy Hearse Cheap

By BUCKY CANON

This column will attempt to keep you informed of some of the serious and some of the more humorous happenings on colleges campuses throughout the nation, and will pay special attention to our close neighbors.

* * *

From Texas, the Southern Methodist University Campus reports that a hearse can be bought cheap. Four Kappa Sigs bought it for $200 after their efforts to obtain a fire-engine were thwarted. To their disappointment however, it seems that the coeds refuse to ride in it despite the tasteful midnight blue interior decoration. So now they'll sell cheap. (ACP)

Also from Texas, we hear of the student at Hardin- Simmons University who found a note between his license plate, reading "Help! I'm being held a prisoner. It didn't bother the student inside, he knew that the plates were made in the penitentiary. (ACP)

* * *

Undergraduate men prefer their dates to wear nylons with seams, and do not think it necessary that they themselves wear garters. At least this is the result of a poll taken at North Dakota State Teachers College, by a sorority pledge class. Answers to the question "Do you like a girl goodnight on the first date?" varied from 39% "yes," to 33% "no." In between were "sometimes." "I sure do," and "it depends." (ACP)

* * *

Here's a little item picked up from a University of Chicago Daily Maroon of last spring. Dean of Students Robert M. Strozier (now president of FSU) spoke out for the return of football to that university. Intercollegiate football has been absent from Chicago since it dropped out of the Big Ten previous to World War II. The item dean said that he believed that football would help to draw the university closer together.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Mike Brady



What phase of Orientation did you say this is?

The Critic's Corner

Critic Sets Policy

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

At the outset of this column, it seems wise to explain its purpose. Ideally, a critical review should be a definitive work that deals honestly and authoritatively with some given artistic event. However, such a premise is not so readily workable in the student in the capacity of a reviewer.



THE EVENTS to be reviewed are not a professional nature and thus not to be subjected to hypercritical evaluations. These events and productions are first and foremost academic requirements and only incidental entertainment.

The professional critic is akin to a boxer in that he advises the public about the quality of a work and its performances and whether his money would be well spent in attending.

THE POST OF critic on a college paper is of necessity more a matter of research and reporting than actually determining the relative value of a work and its performers. This reviewer, with all humility and within the scope of his ability, expects to learn much in the process of writing this column.

The review that succeeds in being educational is perhaps the most successful one. If the student reviewer can help the layman a basis for appreciating music, art or drama, then he will accomplish his purpose. In any event, this column will be of a musicological nature, at least to some extent.

IF A THESIS concerning the writing of these critiques can be concisely expressed, it's that literality is the order of the day.

A great many people seem to think that the critic is a reporter who merely voices the reaction of the public and thereby represents the voice of truth. Ultimately, however, the public and good taste are not necessarily compatible bed-fellows.

ON OTHER HAND, no one can define certain aspects of taste upon a work of art or a concert that are neither applicable nor not at all fair. An absolute criterion of judgment is virtually impossible. Art is the final Relativism, a subjective matter. Many are the paths and byways that lead to Parnassus.

Through this column the reviewer hopes to present an interest in and a knowledge of the standards cultural efforts to be found on the FSU campus.

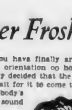
A policy that has been adopted whereby faculty recitals are not to be reviewed. For publicity purposes as well as for artistic interest, there will be previews as opposed to reviews.

Calling The Card

It's Your Oyster Frosh

So now you're a college student. You have finally arrived. You've heard speech after speech during orientation on how the whole world lies before you. You've finally decided that the world is your oyster and all that jazz. Well, it's time to come to grips with reality.

BUT THAT'S A LIE. The world is nobody's oyster unless he makes it so. This may sound discouraging, but it's true, nonetheless.



And another thing. You haven't arrived. You're just beginning a trek that is long and hard. Some will fall by the wayside before they are even underway. Others will stay on the sidelines and feel that it is tiresome when they are handed their sheepskin after four years of effort. They are just as wrong as those who drop out early.

THE EDUCATION that is just beginning for you is not something that will go on for four years and then stop abruptly. If you decide to be somebody, it will be something that continues long after your college days. This is the purpose of college.

Although FSU doesn't have a long tradition as a university, you should be aware of some of those who have gone before you and know that those who have been outstanding have been those who realized that the world wouldn't come to them. They have sought actively a full life in the academic and social fields and have used what talent they had to the best advantage.

YOU'LL MISS A LOT by not knowing many of those who have already graduated. You'll miss the experience of meeting people like Dave Bachman, Jim Joanos, Evelyn Moll, and Ike Crenshaw. All of these people have had hard work to achieve the things they have done.

Bachman came on campus as a shy guy who had to overcome the added difficulty of having a popular older sister who was still in the university. He overcame that handicap and went on to become President of the Student Body after having served as and will in Student Senate, the Westminster Foundation, fraternity and various honorary leadership honoraries.

JOANOS WAS A LITTLE fellow physically, but that was no means an indication of the stature of his personality. In his senior year he was vice-president of the Student Body, president of his religious foundation, president of the Inter-faith Council, president of his fraternity, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and elected to several leadership honoraries.

Evelyn Moll was probably the most phenomenal of them all. She graduated this past June at the age of 18. During her junior year, while she was 18, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest scholastic honor one can receive. She also served as

(Continued on Page 8)

With Pierce Lehmbeck

Collins' Philosophy Best

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

At the Tallahassee Quarterback Club's inaugural gathering earlier this week, Florida State University football coach Bill Collins observed the busiest people nowadays are football coaches and governors.

FOOTBALL COACHES, he said, "are busy calling out the horses. The governors—they're busy calling out the national guard."

Bisher's remarks were doubly amusing in that they came on the heels of similar musings expressed in an equally humorous vein by Florida Governor Leroy Collins.

"As governor, I'll do anything to support our Seminoles," Collins said in his address.

THEN THERE WAS a pause as the handsome governor rubbed his chin.

"Except that is, short of calling out the national guard to keep Miami out of Campbell Stadium in November."

The humor of the group laughed at Collins' remarks. There was little apprehension. It was hard to imagine that only a year ago this was a point of tension with the easy-going governor.

WHEN THE SCHOOL actually decided to open its doors to accept their annual impossible load, the alert governor had gone out of his office to watch for possible racial unrest. Calling of the state militia was not even considered.

It's still a serious thing.

And it's because of that, you couldn't help but feel a great admiration for this, the most popular of all Florida governors, as he expressed himself with an obvious ease.

THIS AIN'T SEEMS to have an answer for everything, and at no point did he seem to pause to hunt for words. They came easily, and they came with conviction.

It was obvious from talking to the governor later that his mind was still heavy with the problem of Negro va. white, of agitator vs. moderate, the calm and the apprehensive.

The solution to the racial problem, he said, will come only when "the white citizen faces up to the fact that the Negro does not now have equal opportunities; that he is morally and legally entitled to progress more rapidly, and that a full good faith effort should be made forthwith to help him move forward in the improvement of his standards."

BY THE SAME TOKEN, he said "the Negro must also contribute by his own attitude" and that he should realize those things before he will be granted an equal status.

That, to the governor, is the realize that he must merit and deserve whatever place he achieves in a community. He should strive to be wanted; he should strive to avoid being resented."

To be practical about it, Collins said, "compulsion and legislation cannot interference by those without a background for understanding now only generate resistance, resistance develops hate and this defeats the Negro's own purpose.

"Mutual respect and confidence on the part of both races is essential."

This is the governor's philosophy and he has followed it along the line, even in times of stress and strain.

There has been no integration in Florida, because of that there are not mixed emotions. There has been no racial violence on the door steps of Florida's schools; because of that, everyone has a little happy.

The Fighting Seminoles



1957 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SEMINOLES (Front row, left to right) Steve Holton of Perry, Fla.; Jim Arnold of Bainbridge, Ga.; Troy Barnes of Chickasaw, Ala.; Bob Carnes of Tallahassee; Jim Hooks of West Palm Beach; Abner Bigbie of West Palm Beach; Ron Bishoe of Sanford, Fla.; Carmen Battaglia of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Melvin Pope of Tallahassee; Buddy Reynolds of West Palm Beach; Jon Jenkins of Miami, and Lenny Levy of Miami Beach. Second row, left to right) Paul Smith of Miami; Bill Kimber of Winter Park; Ron Clark of Palatka; Bill Jacobs of Lake City; Al Ulmer of Clearwater; Tony Fekay of Jacksonville; John Spivey of Panama City; John Sheppard of Tallahassee; Lew Wallace of Atlanta; Stan Dobosz of E. Chicago, Ind.; Eddie Johnson of Charleston, W. Va.; Gene Schlickman of Ft Wayne, Ind.; Bob Renn of Henderson, N. C. (Third row, left to right) Paul Sluton of Miami; Terrell Teague of Auburndale; Gerald Philp of Royal Oak, Mich.; Ramon Rogers of Pensacola; Joe Majors of Huntland, Tenn.; Stuart Klerth of Panama City; Jerry Moore of Miami; Bob Dougles of Dayton, O.; Don Speirs of Jacksonville; Bob Fountain of Crestview, Fla.; Clere Bagnall of Battle Creek, Mich.; Gene McCormick of Miami; Fred Pickard of Columbia, Tenn.; And Joe McGee of Raleigh, N. C. (Last row, left to right) Ted Rodrique of Lynn, Mass.; Jim Rogers of Miami; Papy Rosman of Tallahassee; Dan Strickland of Sopchoppy, Fla.; Bob Nellums of Pensacola; George Boyer of Jacksonville; Ron Schomburger of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bill Musselman of Lynchburg, Va.; Lou Manning of Daisy Beach; Jerry Henderson of Pensacola; Jim Elk of Miami; Jerry Lane of Clearwater, and Jerry Graham of Chicago, Ill. Not pictured Bill Weaver or Carol Gables.

Gridders Favored

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Jennings, who graduated.

Directing the Hurricane attack will be Billy Baker sophomore quarterback. Jerry Penland will operate at left half while Billy Weir will start at right half.

The only senior in the starting backfield will be 200-pound fullback Jim Grant who stood out for Furman in last year's Tribe-Furman game.

Coach Hobbs, winner teams have won only 2 out of 30 games in his first two seasons says, "For the first time since I've been at Furman, I can confidently say that we won't be embarrassed on the football field . . . we'll play a creditable game against everyone."

The Furpla Hurricane will have two 200-pounders at ends, co-captain Dick Pfeiffer and Ray Slominski. Operating at tackles will be Dick Marshall, who returns as a regular for the third time, and Bob Akers.

The second slots will be handled by Gene Head and Nick Tomorello. E. J. Hall and Buddy Walter or Jim Berroff will draw the starting assignment at center.

New Backfield

Other starting members of the Tribe backfield besides Renn are right half Billy Weaver and left half Stan Dobosz. Both are 180-pounders and run more like fullbacks than halfbacks.

Dobosz and Weaver are standouts on defense also.

Another offensive and defensive standout is 195 pounder Eddie Johnson, who will open at fullback. The Charleston, West Virginian moves fast for his size and should help the Tribe's offense.

Ronnie Schomburger, the 6-0, 180 pounder from Pittsburgh will try for another iron man year. Senior co-captain, Schomburger has started every game since a freshman.

Operating at the other flank will be senior Bob Nellums who suffered a knee injury toward the end of last season. But Bob will be ready for action and hoping to lead the squad in scoring for the second straight year.

Tackles Set

Two 200-pounders will start at the tackles. Constantly improving Bill Musselman and Jacksonville senior George Boyer will be ready for all Hurricanes.

Opening at guards will be 203 pound Jerry Graham and a converted end Bob Fountain. Both are juniors and fit into future Seminole plans.

Veteran Troy Barnes, senior from Chickasaw, Ala., returns to center.

The second string backfield will be headed by **Ted Rodrigue at quarterback.** The passing master will have either **Len Levy or Fred Pickard, both sophomores, at left half.**

Buddy Reynolds who missed last season because of an injury will be ready at right half, while senior Carmen Battaglia will handle the fullback duties.

The Tribe finds itself in about the best condition for an opening game with only Gene Mc-Cormick, sophomore quarterback, on the injury list.

More Sports Pg. 4

Experts Not Sure On 1957 Record

Tomorrow night, Tom Nugent will trot out the 1957 edition of the Seminole football team for the surveyance of a crowd of some 15,000 students and townspeople, and pretty soon after of the state's sportswriters.

There'll be a few new faces at key positions, and a few old ones, but the fact remains the Seminoles will do well to equal their 5-4-1 1956 record.

Guesses on the Seminoles' finish have ranged from as low as 3-7 to as high as 8-4 by the so-called "experts."

The schedule is basically the same, with Ohio, Wake Forest, and Georgia gone and Boston College, Tampa and Maine Christian replacing them.

My guess is the Seminoles will go 6-4, 7-3 if they get the right breeks in the right games, notably Boston College and Mississippi Southern.

Tomorrow night's opener with Furman appears to be little tougher than last year's with Ohio, though the Purple Hurricane reportedly has improved.

Improved or not, Furman doesn't figure to give the Seminoles the battle that such squads as Boston College or Villanova will on succeeding weekends.

KEN KEY

The key to Seminoles victory or defeat lies as it did last year in the quarterback slot, this time on the experienced shoulders of Bobby Renn.

Renn, like his all-American predecessor Lee Corso, is a converted halfback. If he takes to signal-calling as Corso did, Nugent can turn to other positions for his 1957 grey hairs.

One of those positions is guard, where Leo Baggett, Al Pacifico, and Bob Elliott are all gone, for various reasons.

Currently, Juniors Bob Fountain, a converted end, and Jerry Graham are first stringers, but a questionable neck injury may keep Graham starting.

In such case, either Al Ulmer or Abner Bigbie, both lights may step into the starting position.

The big men in the line are still captain Ron Schomburger, Troy Barnes and Bill Musselmen. Schomburger could be another Seminole all-American.

Looking at the schedule in brief, Furman and Tampa at either end appear to be victorious. On the other end of the totem pole, the Seminoles must be very fortunate to beat either Miami or Auburn.

The rest — take your pick.

Right now, they figure favorites over Villanova, Maine Christian, North Carolina State and underdogs to Boston College and Mississippi Southern, and Virginia Tech.

All three games could be toss-ups by game time.

SOPHS ENCOURAGING

With three-fourths of last year's backfield now gone the running of sophomores Lennie Levy and Fred Pickard

(Continued on Page 8)



RARIN' TO GO. Captain Ron Schomburger, veteran end, will lead the Seminoles as Florida State opens their 1957 season here tomorrow night against Furman's Purple Hurricane. Schomburger is the first captain at FSU to be elected before the start of the gridiron season.

Schomburger Possible All-American Choice

Ron Schomburger, Florida State's candidate for all-American honors at left end, failed to cross the opposition's goal lines during the 1956 season, but still managed to be named to four all-opponents teams and win the praise of opponents and teammates alike.

The Seminoles rewarded the play of Schomburger by naming him team captain for the current season. It was the first time at Florida State that a football captain was named prior to a season.

Georgia coach Wally Butts crammed up Georgia's feeling about the FSU captain after the Bulldogs edged the Seminoles 3-0 in the waning moments of play last year.

Butts remarked to interviewers that Schomburger "was the most dangerous man out there."

"He tied up two men every time he went into our defensive backfield. We had to watch him every minute."

ALL OPPONENT TEAMS

Schomburger made the Georgia all-opponent team as well as those of Virginia Tech, Villanova, and Mississippi Southern.

He is a 6-2, 195 pound native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at Westfield High School.

However, life at FSU he has given the gridiron his undivided attention and has won a letter each year.

TWO-WAY PLAYER

Schomburger shines on defensive play and is one of Florida State's most outstanding offensive players.

Though he failed to score last year he led fullback Joe Holt in pass receptions with 16, good for 140 yards and an 8.7 yard average per catch.

The worth of a good captain doesn't stop with the close of a game, and according to FSU coach Tom Nugent "Ron is probably the biggest single inspiration the Seminoles have."

Nugent added that, "He's a quiet sort of person, but he's the kind who will go in and assume a big brother role if he see's a teammate down in the dumps."

Schomburger, a business major, carries a 3.2 overall college average into his senior year.

The popular Seminole captain feels that "this year's team is the strongest of the four teams I've played on at FSU with the greatest potential to win. All we have to do is fill that potential!"

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State University vs. Furman.
Place: Doak S. Campbell Stadium.
Date: September 21.
Time: 8 p.m.
FSU Record: 0-0.
Furman Record: 1-0.
Next Home Game: North Carolina State, Oct. 19.
Next Game: Boston College, Sept. 28.

CICIO NAMED MR. FLORIDA

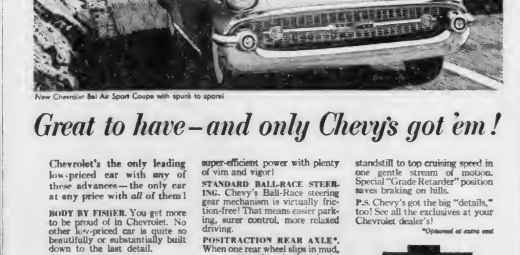
Chick Cicio, veteran Florida State University gymnast, won the "Mr. Florida" competition held last month in Marianna.

The former National AAU free exercise champion scored a double first by winning the "Most Muscular" award held during the same contest.

Cicio, a physical therapy major, was picked as the Flambeau's choice as the outstanding gymnast during the 1956-57 season.

Chick is an accomplished singer; he is married and the father of two children.

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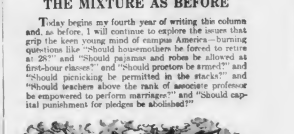
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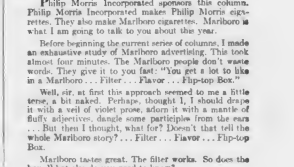


On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing the column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of modern America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of assistant professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?

Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little tense, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears . . . But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story? . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafoos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Thetа named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two tablespoons of forget-me-not brew.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he guttered gutters. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

The crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proves his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jerker, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year . . . And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

Lake Bradford Has Water!

Reservation Boat Activities May Begin Next Week

For the first time since 1953, FSU students will be able to participate in boating activities held at the University camp on Lake Bradford.

The lake level has been below normal for three years due to the lack or rainfall in the Tallahassee area. For the past eight months, however, the water has been rising in steps and because of the summer rains it is now flooding over the dam.

According to Jim Julian, Water- front director at the lake, there is a possibility that the small- crafts program will begin next weekend.

It will consist of sailing, canoeing and boating. At the present there are thirty craft available to the students but more will be added as the program continues.

CANOES AVAILABLE

Two twelve-man war canoes, fit- teen aluminum canoes, row boats, sailing canoes, a kayak, sail boat, cat boat, canvas canoes and a coast guard surf boat are ready for immediate use.

There will be no charge for the use of the crafts. They are fur- nished by the University for the use of students. Julian said.

Each student who wishes to par- ticipate in this program will be expected to pass a short swimming test. His ability to stay afloat in deep water for a period of ten minutes by swimming, treading water, or floating will be checked.

CHECKS MADE

Next, a practical and oral test will be given while checking out the craft. This is to determine common sense used in the han- dling of the craft. After passing the test, the student's name will be recorded qualifying him for the remainder of the year.

A tentative time of twelve noon until six p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays has been set up for the boating activities, according to the waterfron director.

It may be a couple of months before the flood waters subside and the water is safe for swimming. At that time there will be a desig- nated swim area marked off and life guards from the university on duty. Bath house facilities and a snack bar will also be available.

The State Board of Health has already sprayed the lake to kill surface weeds. They will make numerous checks before declaring the water pure enough for swim- ming.

Mr. R. O. Vernon, of the Flori- da Geological Survey, said this week that an annual rainfall of 56 inches is needed to insure the sta- bility of the water level at Lake Bradford. "In all probability," he said, "the lake level will stabil- ize for the next few years."

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ROCK 'N ROLLERS BRING DOWN THE HOUSE
Tha "Pastels," Frosh instrumentalists in Wednesday's talent show.

Alan's Aisle

Movie Scribe Has Openings For Statisticians, Brando Fans

By ALAN KASS

This is the time of the year when we at this corner take pleasure in returning once again to review the best and sometimes the worst of motion pictures on view downtown throughout the year.

We expect everybody will be a bit too busy to see as many pictures as you're all accustomed to viewing during the summer months, but nevertheless will al consult us and maybe once in awhile agree with us.

If anyone is really interested in joining our forces we encour- age you to look us up, and we especially have openings in the following categories:

OPENINGS

We need someone to:

Mark up how many Injuns bit the dust in a James Stewart cowboy picture.

Keep count of al l the delectable dancing girls in all John Derek desert pictures.

Distinguish one Kathryn Hepburn-Spencer Tracy picture from another.

Keep track of how many times Sal Mineo gets banged around in his many juvenile pictures.

Give us some personal know- ledge of the Chinese language for the old Charlie Chan re- vivals.

Mark up how many Injuns bit the dust in a Gary Cooper cow- boy picture.

Keep us awake during a typic- Robert Mitchum slumber show.

HUDSON'S TEARS

Record the number of tears running off Rock Hudson's face in the several soap-operas he's starred in.

Note the reasons for the crim- inal tendencies of Rod Steiger as a paleface or a big shot.

Give us some personal know- ledge of Brandoise for the old Marlon Brando revivals.

Help us to understand and evaluate the niggles of Jayne and Marilyn in all their comedy pic- tures.

Probe the inner mind of Monty Clift.

Explain why Robert Taylor is not only Ivanhoe but Quentin Durward and every other char- acter out of Sir Walter Scott.

INJUNS AGAIN

Mark up how many Injuns bit the dust in a John Wayne cow- boy picture.

Supply the name of hairdress- er in all Tony Curtis and Burt Lancaster pictures.

Evaluate the bone-spun rea- soning of June Allyson in her tender, heartwarming pictures.

Gymkana Meeting Set Wednesday

Gymkana, gymnastic honorary, will hold its first meeting of the Fall semester Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Men's Gym- nasium announced coach Hartley Price.

The meeting will be held in the gymnastic area of the gymnasium floor.

Dr. Price urged that all persons interested in acrobatics, dancing or any field of stage production "to be sure and attend."

At this meeting the groundwork for the annual Gymkana show held during this semester will be discussed.

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Eight FSU Opponents Open Gridiron Slates This Weekend

Eight of Florida State University's remaining nine opponents open their 1957 football season around the country this weekend.

The Seminoles next foe, Boston College, raise the curtain on their grid slate against a very highly rated Navy squad. Navy has been placed as a 15-point favorite over the Eagles.

Villanova, who will play host to the Tribe on October 5, opens its season against the Baylor Bears. Baylor, which has been rated one of the top teams in the U. S. this year is a 20-point choice.

WOLFPACK UNDERDOG

North Carolina State, who will visit FSU on October 12, opens against the arch-rival North Caro- lina, which is a five point favor- ite.

The Seminoles October 19, op- ponent Abilene Christian breaks the ice against East Texas State. VPI, the FSU homecoming op- ponent plays Tulane in its season opener. The Green Wave is listed a one point choice over the Gobblers.

MIAMI AT HOUSTON

Probably the toughest foe for the Tribe this year will be the Miami Hurricanes who open their slate against Houston tomorrow. The Canes, in the midst of a re- building season, are rated a slight seven point favorite.

Mississippi Southern who hosts the Tribe on November 16, opens its season tomorrow against Lou- isiana Tech. Tampa, the final game of the season for the Tribe opens against Virginia Military Institute.

Auburn is the only Tribe op- ponent who will not be playing this weekend. The Tigers open next weekend against Tennessee.

New Skyscrapers

Loan Application For Dorms OK'd

An application for a federal loan of $2,300,000 to go with a $955,900 Legislative appropriation has been ap- proved for two new sky-scraper dormitories to be built on the Florida State University campus.

Bids will be taken and contracts let within 90 days. This is contin- gent on the time necessary to have bonds validated and sold.

Planning and building of several new structures is now in progress. One of these buildings is expected to be completed in February and the other by the 1958 summer ses- sion.

EDUCATION BUILDING

The new building for the School of Education, located on Tennessee street will possibly be ready by February, according to R. K. Shaw, university business manag- er. Bids will be taken in the next few weeks for two additions to the same building. These will consist of an Industrial Education shop wing and a seminar room wing.

The new School of Business building is progressing on schedule and should be ready for occupancy by summer.

Both of these structures are to be air-conditioned.

Planning will begin shortly for a $1,000,000 building for the depart- ments of math and meteorology which will be located across Woodward St. from the Student Center parking area.

NUCLEAR ACCELERATOR

Planning has also begun for a million dollar building to house two Van de Graaf accelerators and other divisions of physics in a chem- istry departmenta involved in nuclear research. This structure is to be located across Call street north or the circus practice lot. Contract for the purchase of tha first $975,000 accelerator was signed in July. Delivery is antici- pated in January, 1960.

A site for the new Social Scienc- es building for which $1,000,000 has been appropriated will be selected in the near future. Plans for the building will begin in the next few weeks.

'King Football' Reigns Today

"King Football" will reign su- preme in Tallahassee this after- noon.

A gigantic parade honoring the incoming football season will be un- gun at 4 p.m., according to Ar- thur McCarthy, parade organizer.

Featured will be the bands and football teams of Tallahassee's four high schools and two uni- versities.

LEAD PARADE

Leading the parade will be FSU's new president, Dr. Robert M. Strozier, accompanied by the mayor of Tallahassee, Coach Bo Nugent, and football queen Bar- bara Bishop.

The Marching Chiefs and the cheerleaders will follow with three FSU football teams running signal drills in full uniform close behind. Following them will be FSU students in cars who wish to be in the parade.

The Leon High contingent will follow, including the band, foot ball team, and student body. Flori- da High will appear next in the same order.

IN THE REAR

Following the Florida High group will be the FAMU band and football team. Lincoln High and the Florida A&M Demonstration School will complete the parade.

Mr. McCarthy also asked the cooperation of any students inter- ested in driving in the parade. Application cars will form on Georgia Street, between Monroe and Adams, at 2:30 p.m.

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...orida State University's ...se on the hill—the official ...versity president's residence—...s taken on a new personality ...e the advent of the Stro-...

...r. Robert M. Strozier, his ...s Margaret, children Anne, ...and Chuck, 12, and one black ...named Poco are the new ...cents at 1030 W. Tennessee. ...Another son, Robert, Jr., 17, ...graduated from high school in ...spring and is presently in ...r Delhi, India for a year of ...dy and travel.

...Soon "Chuckie" has already ...ed his hand at mowing part ...the spacious lawn. "I think ...e was fascinated by the power ...ower and wanted to try it ...," Dr. Strozier explained. A ...intenance crew takes care of ...many acres residential ...unds, so Chuckie will not ...ually have to worry about ...ping the lawn.

FUTURE FULLBACK

...The Strozier's youngest son is ...ptential fullback at Leon High ...ool where he is a freshman. ...Anne, who is in the fifth ...de at the FSU Demonstration ...ool, has discovered a game ...t all girls her age—that ...f riding down the stairway ...banister.

...Chuckum haired with a few ...kles sprinkled across her ...e, she is eager to learn bal-...and wants to become profi-...nt in horseback riding ...In addition to football, Chuck-...kes baseball, tennis and ...nning.

...Mrs. Strozier is the former ...argaret Burnett of Denver. ...e took her A.B. degree at ...e University of Colorado and ...A.M. degree at the Univer-...y of Chicago.

...As an undergraduate she was a ...ember of Pi Beta Phi soro-...ity.

...She is still in the process of ...ecorating her new home. Some ...f her furniture from the former ...Governor's mansion is being ...ed in the Strozier's home, in-...uding several tables, chairs, ...d a four poster bed.

...Mrs. Strozier chose a light ...ue shade for the carpeting and ...all paper. Draperies and other ...xtensions are still to be fin-...shed, however.



THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY SITS FOR A PORTRAIT
Dr. Robert M. Strozier, son Chuck, daughter Ann, and wife Margaret at home —

Veterans' Club Meets Monday

...The Veterans' Club is sponsor-...a meeting of all veterans at ...:30 p.m. Monday in Room 120 ...Geology Building.

...The purpose and goals of the ...b will be explained to new ...ns at the university. Day-...Roberts, club president, has ...ued an invitation to all vets to ...end this event.

...An official of the Tallahassee ...ederal Administration office ...ll be a guest speaker at the af-...air. He will speak on veterans' ...nefits and the procedure ...hich must be followed to obtain ...hem.

...Approximately 300 veterans ...re already joined the club for ...he fall semester. The club's ...embership goal is 600, approxi-...ately one-third of the esti-...ated 1,800 vets attending the ...niversity.

...All veterans are eligible to join ...he organization. Dues are $1 ...per semester.

Queen Contest . . . WILL HANG NO MORE Begins Monday

The Homecoming Queen contest will begin on Monday, September 23, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Assistant Dean of Women, said this week.

All groups intending to sponsor a candidate should send in her picture and begin campaigning on that date.

The polls will not be open until Tuesday, October 15, when preliminary elections will be held in the lobby of Westcott Auditorium from 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. The queen will be chosen from among the top five contestants on October 22.

Any recognized campus group may sponsor a candidate, provided she has attended FSU for one semester, is a sophomore, junior, or senior, and has at least a 2.0 scholastic average. A list of eligible campus groups may be found in the Pow-Wow; the queen will ride with her court on a float in the Homecoming parade, sit in a special box, and be escorted to the dance for a ceremony in her honor during intermission.

Details will be posted.



Stadium Approach For Students

Students are urged to approach the stadium on Jefferson or Pensacola Street for the football game tomorrow evening.

They will not be allowed to come by way of the demonstration School route, as that will be reserved for the Boosters' Club to meet and continue to the game together. Only cars with the Booster Club sticker will be allowed into that area.

'Retired Life Very Enjoyable' Says Mrs. Doak Campbell

Life without administrative responsibilities, is quite enjoyable, according to Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, wife of FSU's former president.

"But we're just as busy," she declared.

Following 16 years in the executive office in Westcott, Dr. Campbell retired June 30 to assume his duties as president of Associated Consultants in Education, which advises five colleges and universities in the south.

TRAVEL OCCUPIES TIME

His duties in field studies and consultant work keep Dr. Campbell occupied the year around with travel — he and Mrs. Campbell left today for a southern regional board meeting. They will return in time for the Furman game tomorrow night, and depart again to attend the Governor's Conference at St. Simon's Island, Ga.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Campbell have found their increased leisure time profitable. "We have been doing a great deal of writing—research into problems in which we have long been interested," said Mrs. Campbell.

NEW HOME SMALLER

"Our new home is smaller than the president's residence, and much easier to take care of—and it's air-conditioned!" she said. They live at 1001 Hirh Road.

A gardening enthusiast, Mrs. Campbell has found the recent hot or rainy Tallahassee weather not conducive to spending time out-of-doors. But she hopes to begin work with her azaleas and camellias soon.

"We miss the immediate contact with the students," said the ex-president's wife, "but wherever our travels take us, we find FSU graduates, and enjoy seeing how successful they have been.

"And we are always glad to see the present students. We hope they will come to visit us."

Student Hired For Research Project

Thomas P. Bennett, FSU junior, has returned from participating in the summer apprenticeship program at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

The Laboratory, a research institution, studies heredity's relation to abnormal growth, social behavior, and the constitutional diseases.

After observing the Laboratory's scientists and methods, the apprentices conduct research projects of their own in such fields as using mammals experimentally, normal and abnormal development, heredity, and the endocrine function.

Bennett was sponsored by Dr. Andrew Kandutsch, research associate at the Bar Harbor Institution.

CHURCH NEWS

Wider Variety Keynotes Religious Calender

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

A special welcome back to you from Florida State's religious groups. Many changes have been made during the summer; you'll want to see these, as well as to worship, to renew friendships, and to take part in this year's new activities.

The **Baptist** Student Union opened the fall term with a pre-school retreat, which was held September 8-11 at the Florida State University Reservation. Approximately 30 people attended; those participating were both old and new students.

Judy Barrineau, president of Y.W.A., has announced that a meeting will be held in Longmire Auditorium on Monday, September 23, at 7 p.m. All girls interested in Y.W.A. are invited to attend.

The BSU invites everyone to come to the Vesper Services which are held each week on Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., and the Morning Watch Services on Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Until the completion of the new BSU house, these services will be held in Longmire Auditorium.

☆ ☆ ☆

Nine of Florida State's **Christian Science** Organization members attended a 3-day meeting of Christian Science Organizations throughout the world at the mother church in Boston, to discuss furthering their college program.

Every Thursday at 7 p.m. the organization holds its regular weekly meeting in the home at 535 W. College Ave.

☆ ☆ ☆

These Sunday services are regularly scheduled at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Morning prayer and Sunday school for children, 9:30 a.m.; Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; Canterbury Hour, 6 p.m., which will this week consist of supper and a program by Rev. Harcourt Waller.

The Episcopal Faculty Fellowship will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Dr. Vernon Pox will lead, speaking on "Crisis and Punishment."

On Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. choir tryouts will be held at Rugg Hall.

☆ ☆ ☆

The calendar of activities for **Epiphany Lutheran** Church includes a picnic dinner at which students will be the guests of the congregation at Lafayette Park on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officers Raymond Lebau, Delphis Johnson, and Raymond Reinhardt announce meetings every Sunday at 6 p.m. in the student lounge of the church, with a cost supper. Transportation is provided from South Cawthon at 5:45 p.m. A balanced program for the year has been set up, including religious, social, and athletic features. Dr. Victory S. Mamatey of the history department is group sponsor.

☆ ☆ ☆

The **Methodist** house, Wesley Foundation, is offering these 4 Sunday school courses at 9:30 a.m. this semester: "Old Testament", taught by Dr. Tom Lewis "Teachings of Jesus", Mr. Jim Smith; "Paul", Mrs. Jim Smith; and "Christian Beliefs," Dr. William Tate.

Also church at 10:55 a.m., supper (.35) at 5:15 p.m. and the Forum Hour at 6 p.m. This Sunday four students will discuss being a Christian in these different areas of campus life: government, Arnold Greenfield, organization, Nancy Warrall; athletics, Tom Gregory; social functions, Pat Marley.

Matins, 15-minute morning devotions, will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Foundation.

Rev. Austin Holladay, chaplain, cordially invites all to open house, which will be held after the football game Saturday night, as well as after every home game.

☆ ☆ ☆

As yet I've found no way to reach these groups: Church of Christ, Congregational Church, Liberal Religious Youth, and Intervarsity. Will their representative, minister, a leader, or any interested and informed person please contact me before Tuesday noon. . . Annette McIntosh, 336 Landis or the Tri Delt house. Each group should elect or appoint a regular representative, who will give me his organization's news each week.

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Parties Usher In Year For Dorms, Greeks

Here we are back in the land of the Seminoles, and already the whirl of social activities has begun! Although classes started only yesterday, the campus has been buzzing for over a week. Freshmen have been thoroughly introduced to life at FSU, and upperclassmen have returned to their old stomping grounds.

DORM AND GREEK groups have ushered in the fall season with bang-up parties and plans. This weekend promises to be an exciting one as the Seminoles meet Furman in the first football game, and by the way, girls, if your favorite date has left you out of his plans this weekend, it's probably just because of fraternity rush. Don't worry, it will be torn about next weekend when sorority rush begins.

* * *

ALONG SORORITY and fraternity rows, the fun of college life has already begun.

The **Alpha Chi Omegas** are happy to have Mrs. Neva Schreck as their new housemother. Better known to the Alpha Chis as "Gee", Mrs. Schreck is from Hartsburg, Pennsylvania, and has spent the past two years as a housemother in Bowling Green, Ohio. Alpha Chi President Ada Leigh Wall attend the group's national convention in Pasadena, California, this summer, and has related many interesting experiences to the chapter.

* * *

OVER AT THE Alpha Gamma Delta house, the girls are busy preparing a skit which they will present to the **Theta Chi** rushees next Wednesday night.

* * *

Parties are always fun, and the **Alpha Xi Deltas'** swimming party for the **Delta Tau Deltas'** last Tuesday night was a tremendous success. The party was held at the home of an alum, and food, fun, and happy people abounded, according to the Delts.

Alpha Xi president, Jan Kamlish, warns all fraternities that the sorority's trophies will be locked up tight in a new glassed trophy case. Miss Kamlish also adds that the student body is invited to an informal record party Saturday evening after the game.

Seminole Society

STARTING THE YEAR on a spiritual note, Dr. Edwin Hartz, University Chaplain, spoke to the girls on the different religions on campus after a luncheon in the newly redecorated Alpha Xi dining room.

* * *

The **Phi Delta Theta's** have been working hard to finish up the redecorating and painting of their recreation room and lounge in the Delta Shelter in time for the open house-coming party which they are giving after the game.

* * *

ENTERTAINING AT their house with after-the-game, informal record parties will be **Delta Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha,** whose rec room, "The Casbah," has been redecorated in an Egyptian theme, and **Phi Kappa Tau.** Incidentally, these parties are all open to the student body.

* * *

FSU's Omega chapter of **Sigma Kappa** won National recognition this summer at the Sigma Kappa Officers' Workshop, June Silay, who traveled to the Workshop with Mrs. Kay Miller, National Counselor, accepted the award for the best eGrontology Week report on behalf of the chapter.

The report, written by chairman of the project, Barbara Lee Packard, gave full details of the Sigma Kappas' week of helping and cheering the old folks of Tallahassee's hospitals and old folks' homes.

THE AWARD WAS a beautiful silver tray, to be displayed in one of the chapter's new trophy cases.

The original **Sigma Kappa** chapter house has been completely remodeled and redecorated. The entrance hall carries a color scheme of white, black and gold throughout with a plantation-type front door. The new addition, which doubles the original size of the house, contains a new recreation room, dining room, kitchen, and sleeping porch. It will be ready for occupancy by second semester.

National Counselor Mrs. Miller has been visiting with the Sigma Kappa this week and looking over the many changes in the chapter house.

* * *

The **Tau Epsilon Phi's** are really proud of their new house (formerly the **Sigma Nu** house), and have been busy painting and redecorating the entire inside of the house. The boys have already made plans to arrange the new modern furniture as soon as it arrives this weekend.

AS SOON AS THE TEP's finish painting the last piece of new furniture in place, they plan to celebrate with a big open house. Soon they will carry their redecorating spirit outside and landscape the yard.

* * *

Over in the Dorms, **Bryan Hall** has started the social season with a tea, which the ten junior counsellors recently presented for their freshmen. The girls entertain with a fashion show featuring what the well-dressed college co-ed will be wearing this fall. This was the first in a series of the traditional dorm teas.

* * *

A big surprise was in store for the **Kappa Alpha Thetas** when they returned to their redecorated house this fall. The completely new interior was created by a designer from Miami. Beiding paint and upholstery, there is a new rug that unsips and easily rolls away for dancing parties. Upstairs, pastel shades and relaxing study chairs accent the bedrooms.

Still to come is the completion of plans for the daughter the Thetas purchased with the corner lot that they are planning their creative talents, the girls are busy painting, sewing and landscaping "The Pink Mink."

It will be used for meetings, recreational activities and television.



THESE FSU STUDENTS ARE READY FOR RUSH
Lynn Corbly, Rita Garnett, and Jim Miller

Simplicity And Conservatism Keys To Dress For Fall Rush

Simplicity for the lady and conservatism for the gentlemen are the keys to proper dress during the present fall fraternity and sorority rush season.

The annual fraternity rush begins officially tonight at 7 p.m. Sorority rush will begin at the same hour next Thursday.

As scheduled by the Interfraternity Council, the frat preferential rush parties begin Monday and continue through Friday.

According to Interfraternity Council officers, conservative ties and sports coats are in order for the Open Houses. Once the preferential parties begin, attire should vary with the nature of the party.

As for the ladies, a spokesman said, "The important thing is to keep in mind is that simplicity of dress makes more of an impression than overdressing."

"Cocktail or date dresses are appropriate for formal receptions."

Heels should be worn, according to the council, but the distances between the sorority house visited by freshmen "often make it uncomfortable to wear them."

In the past, some women have carried a pair of "flats" with them to wear between houses, donning the high heels when they enter.

At the women's preferential parties, transitional cottons should fit the occasion. Again, heels should be worn.

Added accessories, as jewelry, should be in line with the dress. Hats, the spokesman warns, "should not be worn to any of the parties."

"Gloves are optional."

With Vocational Programs

Brazilian Dreams Of Helping People

Of the many big dreams brought to the campus of Florida State University this week probably one of the largest of all is that of a sparkling eyed young woman from Brazil.

She is Maria Christina Oliveira, the head of the Ninth School department of the Instituto Batista Baptist Institute of Terrasina, a city of 75,000 near the Amazon River.

Her dream is to take back from north Florida to her Brazil ideas which will help young people of her community to help themselves.

In connection with vocational guidance studies at FSU, she will survey vocational programs in high schools of Tallahassee and north Florida.

Though there are thousands of miles and an expanse of ocean between the two countries, the two sections have much in common, the young Brazilian said.

The climate of the two areas is nearly similar—sub-tropical and humid and both sections have been economically depressed for many years. However, she said, unlike the American Southland which is coming out of depression, northern Brazil is still an area of widespread poverty and accompanying lack of opportunity for young people.

Miss Oliveira, the daughter of school-teachers, is not limiting her studies to vocational guidance. She believes that the job of aiding the less-privileged of her community is to find a better way of life should cover the fields of agriculture, home economics and physical education as well as assistance in learning a useful vocation.

So she will study Florida's Future Farmer and 4-H clubs, with a view of taking home ideas about organizing similar groups among the young people of her school.

She is including several home economics courses in her studies.

"Brazil's main problem is one of education," she said. "I see the development of the United States largely as an outgrowth of the Christian principle of helping one another to help themselves."

Though her work will be primarily with teen-agers in her own school, Miss Oliveira hopes that ideas that take root there will spread to other sections of the community. Eventually, she hopes to interest the community in building a clubhouse for its young people.

"I know I cannot realize all my dream, but while I am here I do want to take advantage of every opportunity to learn, so that when the chance comes, I can serve," she added.

Miss Oliveira, who has been studying in this country under auspices of the Southern Baptist Convention, recalls that when she arrived in June, 1956, she could not speak English.

$7,500 Chapel Ready In Oct.

The new $7,500 Unitarian chapel under construction at 936 Widwood drive, a block west of the campus, is expected to be ready for use early in October. Work was started early in the summer, and when a week or ten days more working time will see the job done, according to the builders.

The new chapel is modernistic in design, with its diamond shape and its roof lines being its distinctive features.

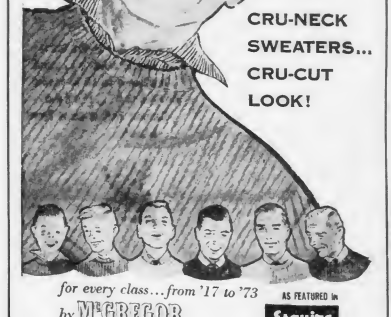
The Unitarian Fellowship is composed of about 30 members, many of whom are FSU faculty members and students. Services are held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in room 533 in the FSU demonstration school until the new chapel is completed.

Dr. Eugene Boyle, associate dean of the School of Education, is next Sunday's speaker. His subject is "The Moral and Spiritual Foundations of American Democracy."

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Social Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

2-3 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota reception for new Music Students. Longmire.

3 p.m. Future Teachers of America picnic supper. Reservation.

8 p.m. F. S. U. – Furman game. Campbell Stadium.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22

4 p.m. Music Educators' National Council tea and reception for all new music students and faculty. Longmire.

5 p.m. Lutheran Group at Reservation for Spaghetti Supper. Cabin No. 2.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

7:30 p.m. Graduate Class Meeting. Library Lecture Room.

Thetas, ATO's Head Greek Spring Grades

Kappa Alpha Theta led the F.S.U. greek groups scholastically last spring with a 2.9717 grade-point average, according to university records.

Zeta Tau Alpha placed second with 2.8538 and Alpha Gamma Delta ran a close third with 2.8409.

The sororities maintained their high grade-point level over the preceding eight on down the line: Delta Delta Delta, 2.8100; Chi Omega, 2.8068; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.7350; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.7102; Kappa Delta, 2.6861; Pi Beta Phi, 2.6656.

Other sororities averaged as follows: Chi Omega, 2.6438; Phi Mu, 2.6424; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.6360; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.5907; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.5836; Sigma Kappa, 2.5218; Delta Zeta, 2.5206.

Phi's fraternities, according to figures released by Mr. Halsmith, housing counselor to fraternities, were headed by Alpha Tau Omega with 2.7464; Delta Tau Delta, 2.7317; Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta tied for fourth place with averages of 2.7000 and were followed by Kappa Sigma, 2.7239; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.7168; and Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.7067.

Only five in the campus fraternities were Sigma Chi, 2.7051; Sigma Nu, 2.7173, Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.7110; Theta Chi, 2.7116; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.7028.

Women out-do men scholastically in undergraduate studies on campus.

The women boasted the men by a margin of .3589, while the graduate students came through with a .0079 lead over women students.

Graduate students had a grade-point average .7162 better than undergraduate students, and the graduating grades further reveal a trend of scholastic improvement from freshmen to graduate study. The improvement is marked: freshmen, 2.1740; sophomores, 2.2586; juniors, 2.5469; seniors, 2.7113; graduate students, 2.9062.

Stu Nellums, first string right tackle for the Tribe, led the team scoring last season with 31 points. Nellums also caught six touchdown passes to lead in that department.

TV Channel

(Continued From Page 1)

James Love, of Quincy, tell of the unparalleled reception the new president had received upon his arrival in Tallahassee.

STROZIER COMMENTS

Dr. Strozier's only comments were on the university hospital and the status of Professor Earl Vance.

"The university hospital director has not been named yet," he said, "but Dr. Ruth E. Taylor will be the acting director until a permanent director can be appointed."

"After that time," he added, "Dr. Taylor will join the hospital staff as a physician."

Dr. Taylor was formerly employed in the health services at the University of Chicago.

The Vance case, which has been a bone of contention with the board of control for the past three years, was brought to a close with Dr. Strozier's announcement that Mr. Vance had been assigned to teach a course in social studies.

Board chairman Love commented, "I'd almost be willing to vote you a five dollar bonus for that," as the FSU agenda came to a close.

Walk To Stadium Eased By Walkway

Seminole fans walking from campus to Campbell Stadium tomorrow night will find the traveling easier than it has been in past years.

To prevent foot traffic down Pensacola Street, a walkway through the Delta Tau Delta parking lot, across the street, over a newly-constructed bridge spanning the canal and to the stadium gates has been provided for the convenience of walkers. The walkway will be lighted.



WHERE THE HELL DO I GO NOW?
Freshman student amazed at maze of counselors at registration.

University Adds 100 Faculty

More than a hundred new members have been added to the Florida State University faculty beginning this semester.

The faculty acquisitions are in addition to accommodate the increasing student body. More than a quarter of the total of permanent, full-time faculty members are in the College of Arts and Sciences.

NEW DEANS

Dr. Harold L. Cromwell, professor of economics, Frank H. Jackson, associate professor of economics, and Robert J. Mendelsohn, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. David F. Rice, associate professor of economics.

Dr. Edward L. Chalkley, Jr., Dr. Wallace E. Krueger, Dr. Joseph F. Nowak, and Dr. Barron B. Schoolcraft, Jr., are also on the faculty roster as professors.

Dr. James F. Cox and Roy C. Mayo, Jr., are English Department. Dr. Wesley Hurlbut will be associate professor of psychology. Dr. Charles Sellers is associate professor of Meteorology.

Dr. Charles W. Ellington, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Delbert Arnold, assistant professor of music. Dr. William D. Fisher, instructor in music, and John A. Dutcher, assistant professor of music.

Miss Elena M. Jones, instructor in art, and Lamont Of the art faculty and also Robert F. Schuler, instructor in art.

Dr. Ruth J. Hoard, associate professor of English and Dr. Ruth Hein, associate professor of English.

Dr. Joseph F. Lasiello, associate professor of physics.

Dr. Thomas Hall, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Charles Hall, temporary assistant professor of chemistry.

ROTC

Captain Jack C. St. John, aerial and professor of Air Force ROTC. Captain Wesley Mohr, assistant professor of Air Force ROTC. Master Sgt. Arlie Scott.

Dr. Richard A. Barrett, assistant professor of history. Dr. Colvin L. Taylor, assistant professor of history. Franklin J. Bobbitt, instructor in mathematics and Wade H. Hall, Jr., instructor in history.

Mrs. Martha Lane, instructor of mathematics. James F. Brooks, instructor of mathematics. Tommy J. Hall, instructor in mathematics. Dr. Marion E. Stark, associate professor of mathematics. Dr. Marion B. Smith, assistant professor of mathematics.

Leroy Brown, assistant professor in the Department of Engineering Services.

EDUCATION

Additions to the School of Education faculty: Dr. James W. Thurston, Jr., professor. Dr. Orrin Blake, associate professor. Dr. William E. Hopke, associate professor. Dr. Beatrice McConnell, associate professor of Elementary education.

Howard W. Hooker, assistant professor with the Bureau of Educational Research and Counseling; Dr. Arthur Seay, associate professor of women's physical education. Dr. Jack D. Dyer, associate professor of music, physical education.

Donald Hill, assistant professor of music. Music instructors are Miss Ernestine Bowden and Miss Evelyn Jordan, succeeding Miss Jeanne Gresham.

OPM SCHOOL

University Board faculty members in the School of Business are Dr. Lila B. Pitts, associate professor of business education. Anita Kaskas, professor of music. Richard Lee Collins, assistant professor of music. Dr. Jack Hood Bennett, assistant professor of physical education. Wilfred O. Mark, instructor in music education.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Dr. James D. Turner, associate professor in the School of Social Welfare. Mrs. Jane Gray Whitehead, Jr., instructor in Social Welfare. Dr. C. Lamb, John E. Price, Lee Hall and Stanley B. Wilhite, part-time instructors in Social Welfare.

Dr. Robert C. Ellsworth, associate professor of business and finance. Dr. Oliver G. Dickerson, associate professor of insurance and real estate.

Dr. Homer A. Black, associate professor of business and finance. Dr. Robert Bernhardt, assistant professor of marketing.

John M. Wolfe, instructor in restaurant and hotel management. A. G. S. H., instructor in restaurant and hotel management. Robert E. McIver, temporary instructor in business education.

HOME ECONOMICS

Dr. Emma Whitelaw will head the School of Home Economics. Edna Heaton Dr. Anita M. Fridrich, associate professor of food and nutrition.

Miss Rebeca T. Pendl, instructor in nutrition and textiles. Miss Patsy J. Smith, instructor in home economics education at the University School.

John C. Burnham, instructor in the School of Public Administration. Miss Anne Mary Hartsfield, instructor in Public Administration.

Dr. Ralph Hosmer, assistant professor in the School of Nursing. Miss Martha Wright, instructor in the School of Nursing, and Miss Rebecca Lawrence, instructor in the School of Nursing.

Harold F. Bible, assistant professor in the Library School; Dr. Sidney Cagle, associate professor of German and Russian.

Dr. Ivan Dmitri Londre, visiting lecturer in the Department of Geology. Horace Grant Goodwin, assistant professor of geology and Louie B. Tremblay, instructor in elementary education.

Rock 'n' Roll

(Continued From Page 1)

try, wasn't on the show.

Another show stopper on the Frosh program was student Carol White of Miami Beach who whispered her way through For All We Know as Julie London.

Entertaining the audience while acts were set up backstage were emcees Ev Marsh, Jack Ryder and Bob Moss. Moss, who believed freshmen girls should be called "mister", kept everyone laughing throughout the evening.

Attending the audience with amazing muscle control was Claire Brubaugh of Americus, Ga. She performed in mystical acrobatic number.

Adding a more serious note to the evening's entertainment were Martha King, accompanied by John Bell Long and Patty Ann McCarty who sang operatic selections. Both are from St. Petersburg.

DRAMA PRESENT

Dramatic ability was also in evidence as the evening progressed. Mona Miracle, Jill Jerkins and Joyce Baxter of Gainesville gave their rendition of "The Adulteration of Ol' King David, a skit in Negro dialect. The trio was followed by Kay Tidwell, of La Belle, who kept the audience laughing at the hilarious antics of a small Negro boy. In a more serious vein was Kay Cranford's interpretation of Mary, Queen of Scots at her meeting with Elizabeth I from Max Schiller's "Mary Stuart."

Providing a bowling routine were Cynthia Heffron and Marjorie Morton of Hollywood High, whose baton twirling and high stepping to the "Hawaiian War Chant," added special interest.

Musical numbers were provided by Barbara Youmans, of Tifton, Ga., who played the popular piano selection, "Malaguena" and by Connie Mansfield, of Lakeland, who played the intriguing "The Jolly Caballero" on the accordian.

Two dance numbers were also presented at each performance. Marianne MacNichols' ballet routine provided a great contrast with "Espana Cani," a Spanish dance by Anne Skaggs.

SINGERS PLENTIFUL

Popular vocal selections were interspersed throughout the program. They included "Autumn Leaves" sung by Mary Dean Jarrell; "Don't Blame Me" by Phil Howard of Miami; "Something Wonderful" from "The King and I" by Joan Moore. Also Judy Ann Mantell of Tallahassee gave her rendition of "I'll Never Stop Loving You." Bryant Simms, a transfer student from Jacksonville University sang "The Birth of the Blues." Carol Poppitner of Leesburg, followed with "Love Is Where You Find It" and Gwen Waters concluded the vocals with "All the Things You Are."

A humerous character sketch was provided by April Lee who was followed by Jack Ryder, of Dayton, Ohio, who pantomimed an African safari in search of "King Arthur's Lost Mines." John Reynolds lampooned army life in a satyrical monologue.

Accompanists for the performers included Kay Wright, Bill Porter, Anne Hoffman, Nancy Gross, Martha Dredder, Mary Roberts, Bill Ponds and Dick Mitchell.

Dr. James Carr, Assistant Dean of Men, served as faculty sponsor.

Singers Invited To Join Choral Group

Choral Union, an organization made up of people who enjoy singing, meets every Monday and Wednesday at noon and every Thursday night from 7 till 9 p.m. in the choral room of the Music Building.

Students may either take it for 1 hour's credit, or for no credit at all. Everyone who likes to sing is invited to join the organization Union officials said.

Sludges Prowl, Rats Howl! Rat Court Session Held

By SANDY WENTZ

"Rats and more rats!" And they are all running from those dreaded Sludges.

It all began on September 11, 1957, when Ramon Arnold, President of the Sophomore Class told the freshmen what would be required of them.

They were given definitions to learn and rules to follow beginning Saturday, September 14. They were also invited (or demanded) to obtain their rat caps upon their exit that evening.

RATS RECITE

At any time a fer September 14, the freshmen were expected to be able to recite any item or items at the request of an upperclassman. Refusal to do the request included marching around the pool, sinaing at the Student Center, wearing sandwich board signs in effect Rat Court and having their faces painted each "RAT" written with lipstick across the forehead. Failure to comply with some immediate remedial action or in a subpoena to appear before the Rat Court.

The enforcing of the rules and requests was the job of the Sludges, identified by a black band with a white S in the middle, worn on the arm. These sludges were chosen by the sophmore officers. Although all upperclassmen could participate in the requests, the Sludges were the ones that took the names of the RATS who would not perform and would have to appear in Rat Court.

RAT COURT

Rat Court was held Tuesday evening, September 17, in Westcott Auditorium. The freshmen carried the "bad RATS" to court the; evening and blocked the doorways, so no one could leave if they so desired.

Chief Justice of the Rat Court was Marshall LaComb; other justices were: Ramon Arnold, Ken Prescott and Reggie Ivory.

The first punishment dealt by the court consisted of an upperclassman yelling "air raid" and a female RAT jumping into a waste can, doing a helmet on, looking through two beer cans and blowing a whistle until the upperclassman yelled "all clear." She had to do this frequently throughout the whole court session.

Another punishment consisted of four female RATS getting on their hands and knees and barking when an upperclassman yelled "On, you husky, mush!" Other preps included balloons filled with water, toy dogs, and a shrunken head.

JUSTICE GETS PIE

Whenever a RAT was a little hesitant at carrying out his sentence, the court threatened to throw pie in his face. This was all climaxed by Chief Justice LaComb getting a pie thrown right in his face, with the rat-cap-wearing assembly running off the stage afterwards.

Rat week ends Saturday, September 21, with all of the freshmen sitting in one section at the first football game of the year.

Ramon Arnold, when asked how he felt about the attitude of the students this year, replied, "I was tremendously pleased by the spirit and cooperation of both the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes. We feel that we have accomplished our purpose in promoting new school spirit."

Rita Trucks, a freshman in the audience the evening of Rat Court, was asked how she felt about Rat Week. She replied, "It showed the true spirit of the freshman class and was a lot of fun."

Other sophomore officers in charge of planning Rat Week were; Ken Prescott, Vice-Presednet; Kay Hufford, Secretary; Kay Hall, Treasurer, Dennis Smith, Social Chairman

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Steyerman's Welcomes
Students and Faculty
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We'll Be Pleased
To Show You
The Newest Styles In
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& Skirts
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Traffic Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

slow signs, and parking in the hatched zones are considered major.

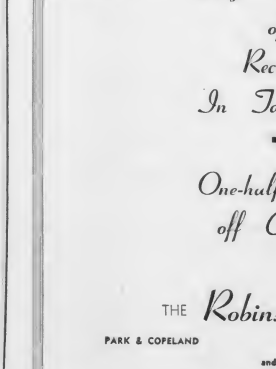
BLUE STICKERS

Two hour parking places are distinguished by blue markings and red-out spots for cars bearing the blue and white sticker. Open areas where any car may park are marked with white lines. Special parking for the Garnet and Gold sticker cars are marked by signs in the restricted areas.

Lt. Rod Shaw, University Business Manager and Bill McKemie, Chairman of Traffic Court were also at the meeting to help in planning for the new traffic problems which will confront the university during the coming year.

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Something Of—

(Continued From Page 2)

sulting in embarrassment.

"AFTER ALL," stated Paul, "the idea is to give them a sense of belonging, not of crawling in a hole."

Training for this eventful week evidently started years ago as a youngster, for Paul has always loved to hunt and fish. He started with his uncle who was a "trooper" in the Everglades, and even though he has no school on campus, hi spastime has stood up well under the rigors of the fresh hunt.

THOUGH HIS major is Public Relations, Paul is well known as an excellent imitator, and seems to have a flair for dramatics. The Sludge's favorite music is in the jazz line, the Four Freshmen and Chris Conner being his preferred performers.

Time-consuming football leaves his outside activities pretty much restricted to regular attendance of the First Baptist Church here on Sundays and meetings at the ATO house.

Thus is wrecked the popular conception of an ogre sludge belching fire leaving instead something of value.



MENC OFFICERS PREPARE FOR RECEPTION. Officers of the Music Educator's National Conference meet to plan Sunday's reception of new music students. They are, seated left to right: Beth Bowen, Ann Duncan, and Pat Turpin. Standing are: Jeannine Talley, Lynn Brinson, Aurelia Pitts, Jeri Bradfield, Miss Lois Schnoor, Faculty Advisor, Kathleen Weeks, and Bill Taylor.

New Library Hours

The University library has announced its hours.

They are, as reported by Charles H. Walker, Registrar, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Saturday- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday- 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lutherans Slate Meeting Sunday

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its first meeting this Sunday at the Reservation.

The meeting, to be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will begin with a spaghetti dinner. The program will feature a panel review of J. B. Phillips' book, "your God is Too Small," Panelists will be Ronald Wood, Harriet Anderson, and Sharon Gruel, with Phyllis Miller as moderator.

All students who are interested are urged to attend. Transportation will be provided in front of Westcott at 5:00 p.m., Sunday.

Intern Applications

Students scheduled to do intern teaching the second semester of this year should get application forms from the Internship Office, 204 Education, immediately.

Fill them out according to instructions so they can be filed in the Internship Office by 5:00 P.M., Monday, September 30, 1957.

Students whose names are on the second semester internship list will be removed from the list of active applicants for that or a subsequent semester unless deferments are secured by the Director of Internship.

Student Keys

All people who have not received their Student Government keys that were ordered last year may pick them up in the office of the student body president, 212 Longmire, from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cheerleading Tryouts Set Saturday In Amphitheater

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Music Building Amphitheater, Head Cheerleader Jim Julian announced today.

Only freshman and transfer students are eligible for the tryouts. The participants will be judged on poise and personal appearance, execution of the cheers, and enthusiasm and pep.

One boy and one girl will be chosen by the judge, who will require three cheers from among those used in the last week's activities.

Judges will be the present cheerleaders, Dick Ainsworth, Betty Lovan, Charles Johnann, Nancy Fowler, Marilyn Teare, and Julian.

The names of the two students chosen will be announced at the Furman game Saturday night.

New Music Majors Invited To Coffee

The national men's and women's music honoraries, Phi Mu Alpha and Sinfonia Alpha Iota, are sponsoring a coffee for the benefit of all of the new music majors in the School of Music this year.

The event will be held in the large lounge of the Longmire Building Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. All new music majors on campus are invited to attend.

This coffee is to acquaint the new students with the activities o fthe two national music honoraries.

It's Your Oyster

(Continued From Page 2)

president of the Wesley Foundation, president of the Inter-faith council, Secretary of Finance in student government, and several other outside offices.

BOB CRENSHAW IS NOW in the U. S. Air Force pilot training program and is visiting the campus this weekend. Bob was the all-American boy type who excelled in several fields. He weighed in at only 175 pounds, but was one of the finest centers in FSU football history. The team captain in his senior year, he was also president of his junior and senior classes, an officer in Gold Key and ODK, and a member of the Hall of Fame.

So there you have it. Freshman. Our history is not long, but it's full of great people. And all of them started out just like you. The university will only be your oyster if you make it that.

WFSU - FM SCHEDULE

WFSU is pleased to announce it will carry the following operas on Sur afternoon during this fa gram period:

Sept. 22 -
Sept. 29 - erry Widow.
Oct. 6 -
Oct. 13-La Boheme
Oct. 20—Madame Butterfly Excerpts
Oct. 27—Gianetta Pagliacci
Nov. 3—A Masked Ball
Nov. 17—Madame Butterfly.

FRIDAY 20

1:00 PM In the AM
8:00 H. Fi Salute
9:00 Dutch Concert
10:00 Masterworks in the Arts
12:45 SPAIN
2:00 French Composers
3:00 RDF Orchestra
4:00 Orch. Society
4:30 Jonathan Kinsler
5:00 Beef Stroganoff
5:30 Dean Tease
6:00 Music You Want
7:00 Make Mine Five
8:15 Man In Africa
9:00 Little Concert
9:30 Radio Hour
9:30 This Is Jazz

SATURDAY 21

2:00 Dutch Concert
3:30 Masterworks in the Arts
4:30 Working
5:00 French Composers
6:00 RDF Orchestra
6:30 Orch. Society
7:00 Latin Quarter
8:00 Patrick Conyers
8:30 Ain de Ballet
9:00 Dean Tease
9:00 Music You Want
10:00 Make Mine Five
10:15 Man in Africa
10:30 Little Concert
11:00 Radio Hour

SUNDAY 22

1:00 Masterworks
2:45 Visions of Asia
3:00 Little Concert
3:30 Aria
4:00 Orch. Society
4:30 Peer Gynt
5:30 La Boutique
5:30 Omnibus
6:00 Dean Tease
7:00 Music You Want

Theatre Auditions Set This Week

Auditions for the 1957-58 theatre season will be held at the Conrad Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights.

Those studeous who wish to audition will be asked to do something that they have done before, lasting for approximately five minutes.

This provision is for the benefit of those students who may be handicaped by a script.

In addition to the prepared scene, the students will be asked also to read some material "cold".

Opening the theater season at FSU is the first Community Theater production "The Rainmaker", by Richard Nash.

Following this, will be "Sleeping Beauty", the children's theater show; "Caesar and Clespatra", the second community show; and "The Diary of Ann Frank", the third community theater show.

At present the last production has not been named but will be in the realm of the cestury comedy. This production will travel to Sarasota for the annual Art Seminar there.

Working with the auditions are the Drama department's two new directors, Dr. James W. Bourke and Mr. Richard G. Fallon, and the members of Les Jongleurs, the drama honorary on campus.

Pep Rally Slated At Amphitheater

Coach Tom Nugent and his Seminoles, the pep band, and the cheerleaders will lead tonight's pep rally beginning at 7 p.m. in the music amphitheater, according to Head Cheerleader Jim Julian.

The rally will precede the Furman game, tomorrow night.

List Of Off Campus Housing Now Ready

Men students who have not located housing are asked to come to the university housing office in 110 Bryan Hall.

Listings of off campus housing will be made available in the office. The staff is also available to assist students in finding suitable housing.

Expert Not Sure

(Continued From Page 3)

in fall practice has been particularly encouraging to Nugent.

Since regular Stan Dobosz is still brothered with a neck injury, one of the two might open at left half tomorrow night.

Bill Weaver will probably open at right half, a berth the hard-working Coral Gables senior has richly deserved for some time. Injuries have hampered his prowess through most of his college grid career.

Behind Weaver, though, Buddy Reynolds is sure to see plenty of action. Reynolds starred in the Sun Bowl as a frosh in 1954, and has looked good this fall.

Eddie Johnson starks up first at full, though senior Carmen Battaglia has had his finest fall thus far. Rest and passing ace Ted Rodrique dominate the quarterbacks.

With Schomburger at the ends is senior vet Bob Nellums, and with Musselman at the tackles another vetern, George Boyer. Troy Barnes is a fixture at center.

So, there you have it. A little luck here, a little luck there and a winning season is in sight.

Of course, luck can be bad too.

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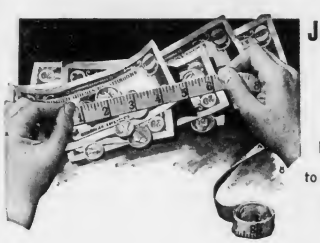
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Miss. Southern—Nov. 16
Tampa University—Nov. 30
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Gonney Nader
Phyllis Thatcher
plus
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Today & Saturday
THREE FEATURES
"True Story of Jesse James"
Robert Wagner
"Texas Lady"
Claudette Colbert
"BUFFALO BILL"
Maureen O'Hara
Sunday & Monday
"CHA-CHA-CHA BOOM"
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"THE THIRD MAN"
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FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU
Vol. XLIV, No. 2 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, September 23, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Record 7,054 Enroll, 549 Rejections Listed

00 Participate Frat Rushing, nds Thursday

Rushees Receive nvites On Friday

An estimated 300 men are the process of fraternity ing this week, according Hal Smith, fraternity ator.

ree houses at all fraternities ed last Thursday and ended day.

rational rush parties be- last night and will continue ugh Thursday evening. They be held from 5 to 9 p.m. night.

ds will be issued on Friday may be picked up by rushees een 12 noon and 5 p.m. in SFC office on Longmire's ish floor.

ervisors use the open bid- system in which bids are ed by all fraternities to the who have come through who they wish to pledge. a is unlike the sorority sys- of naming preferential cards ushees. The male rushees to sign no intention or ence before the actual ds.

ormal rush, which will be- on October 12, will give those who do not pledge a fur- opportunity.

niversity Wives ate Special Tea r Mrs. Strozier

or Robert M. Strozier, wife of ida State University's new ident, will be the guest of at a special tea given by the ersity Wives Club this after- at 3:30 in Lonamire Lounge. chers of the official board Club will be hostesses at the al affair to welcome all new faculty and staff bers to the university. addition to the honoree, the ing tea will include Mrs. ds Walker, president of Uni- Wives, and Mrs. John ins, who heads club's new- committee.

University Wives Club is an nization including wives of ers and staff members at a Florida.

ecial table, with introductions ceiving line will be Mrs. A. Martin and Mrs. Clarence F. Wines of the University ool of Law as floor hostesses. ests guests to the tea.

Driver's Licenses On Sale Today

rivers' licenses are to be sold ground floor lobby of Wes- Auditorium by the Leon ty Judge today from 8 a.m. 12 noon and from 1 p.m. 5 p.m. The licenses are to be made sale to only University stu- faculty, and employees.

ts Precedent

Guthridge New Foreign Advisor

Miss Joan Guthridge, the new Foreign Student Advisor and Counselor for Student Organizations, is extremely busy these days during the most challenging job of her life.

But in the first woman to hold the position which was established in 1954 in answer to the increased student problems at the university.

Miss Guthridge will find the above describing than any other predecessors because of breed-breaking enrollment of thousands which included foreign students from about nations.

The primary purpose of her will be to help foreign stu- adjust to life in the United States and at the university.

ACADEMIC HELP

Miss Guthridge will also assist foreign students academi- This will include arranging their schedules.

Albert, a foreign student's terms will also become the by Tallahassee native's.

counselor for foreign stu- nations, Miss Guthridge will in constant contact with ent functions. She will assist examinations in making ar- ements for these activities. new advisor likes the uni- 's "buddy system" for re- ation. Under this system an lished student helps a new- over the first hurdles of life.

Guthridge observed the sys- in action last week during ation when she concen- on special orientation pro- to 70 new foreign students. **THIS SYSTEM VALUABLE**

system involves an ex- e of ideas and backgrounds ground extremely valuable helping the foreign students ajusting to a new way of

Although she is young in years, Guthridge who is only 23, some practical experience

which will guide her in her new position.

She has given attention to adjustment problems of foreign students since she was in classes with a number of them as an undergraduate. She has found that she learns first-hand about international relations in help- ing them with individual prob- lems.

Miss Guthridge's interest in FSU was spurred during the year 1954-55 which she spent country.

Miss Guthridge is a graduate of the University of Kansas in personnel administration. She did graduate work there and also at Kansas State Teachers Col- lege where she worked as a li- brarian.

The new staff member will work with Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling, and the deans of students, men and women and their staffs.



NOW LET'S TALK ABOUT BROTHERHOOD
Fraternity men greet rushees during open house week.

Students Invited

Student Senate Reconvenes New Chaplain Plan Slated

The Student Senate reconvenes at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Longmire Building.

In regard to any new plans President, reported that this year, for the first time, a stu- dent from a different religious group on campus, will serve as Senate Chaplain each week.

In the past, a different sen- ator has been asked to lead the Senate in prayer at the begin- ning of each session.

At one of the Senate meetings during the next month, Arnold Greenfield, President of Student Body, will give the annual Presi- dent's Address to the Senate.

TWO GROUPS

The Senate is divided into two groups, the Men's Senate and the Women's Senate. Polly Al- water, Women's Vice-President, presides at sessions where wom- en's problems and viewpoints are discussed.

Men's problems are brought up at the meetings of Men's Senate. Bob Murray, Men's Vice-President, presides at these sessions.

The two divisions come to- aether for the weekly sessions of Student Senate, at which time solutions for these problems are proposed. Minutes at these ses- sions are taken by Gayle Gard- ner, Secretary of the Senate.

Miss Kaminis, the presiding officer of the senate, issued an invitation to all members of the student body to attend the opening session of senate to- morrow, as well as any other weekly session during the year. Several of the senators elected last spring are to be sworn in tomorrow.

"Attending these Senate ses- sions would be a wonderful op- portunity for any freshman or new student at FSU to see their Student Government in action," Miss Kaminis said. "Any person running for office this year would certainly benefit by being present," she added.

FLOOR OPEN

"The senate floor is open to anyone who asks for it," said Miss Kaminis. She encourages students, and particularly fresh- men, to taken an interest in the affairs and workings of student government, by going to the Si nate themselves, or asking their senators to present any ap- peal or complaint they might wish to make.

Miss Kaminis will be in her office, 209 Longmire Building, on week days from 2 until 3 p.m.

Anyone planning to run for an office this year is advised by Miss Kaminis to first con- sider the responsibility and size of the job, and the nto weigh it with the time and ability re- quired to do that job well.

"Don't run for the sake of holding an office," she warns. "There is more to it than that. A lot of hard work is involved in holding any student govern- ment position."

Class officer elections and sen- ator elections will be held with- in the next month at a time des- ignated by the Secretary of Elections, Joan Harmon. In- formation concerning these elec- tions will be published in the FLAMBEAU.

Senior Black Books Remain On Sale

Senior Black Books, containing all the vital information needed by graduating seniors, will be on sale this week.

Seniors are urged to pick up their books at the Westcott ticket office as early as possible.

Barbara Chambers, senior class acal chairman, told the FLAMBEAU. "The Black Book contains the information on senior activities and graduation requirements."

She urged all seniors to obtain a one "in order to know what's going on during the year."

Tally-Ho Looking For Staffers

There will be a meeting to- night for persons interested in joining the Tally-Ho staff, accord- ing to Editor Evie Morris.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tully-Ho office, fourth floor Longmire. No experience is necessary, Miss Morris said.

NEW FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISOR. Miss Joan Guthridge, recently appointed as Foreign Student Advisor and Counselor to Student Organizations. She is a former Danforth Foundation graduate student.

Officials Will Enforce Traffic Laws

University officials promised to enforce "with no exceptions" tighter traffic and parking regulations which go into effect on the campus yesterday.

Gerald O. Joner, assistant to the business manager and the man directly in charge of traffic, asked townspeople and others driving into the campus, to use, when possible, the frinae parking areas like those at Call and Copeland streets, and at the sti- dent center.

ISSUE TICKETS

Beginning Monder morning, the campus police have been in- structed to issue tickets for all violations listed in the new cam- pus regulations," he said. "Traf- fic regulations apply to everyone with no exceptions."

Any student can obtain a com- plete list of these regulations in Mr. Jones' office, 104 Westcott.

There are no major changes in the handling of traffic on the campus but parking is being tightened up more than ever.

NO STORAGE

"Blue area parking is restrict- ed to two hour limits and is not in- tended to serve as storage area for students or staff," he said. "Everyone is ask-d to cooperate by planning ahe-d, parking out- side the designated area, and as- sisting in carrying out the new regulations.

"It has become necessary that individual reserved parking areas be more curtailed. Only employees required to live on campus or severely handicapped students can be considered. Fac- ulty reasserving garnet and gold stickers are requ-red to expire the ir utility for reserved fac- ulty lots provided."

LOADING ZONES

Jone- added that loading zones may be used only for that pur- pose. Car remaining more than 10 minutes unaccompanied and not in the actual process of loading and unloading will be issued violation tickets.

Cheerleaders Choose Two

Peggy Sue Glasscock, freshman, and Don Chamberlin, junior trans- fer student from St. Petersburg Junior College, were chosen the new FSU cheerleaders Saturday in the Music Amphitheater.

Competion closely along with forty-two others, Miss Glasscock and Mr. Chamberlin's pep and en- thusiasm, appearance, poise and personal appearance most impressed the judges who were Dr. Dorothy Carr, school of Geso of ment; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women; Mr. Troy Odum, head freshman football coach; Mr. Al Yates, pres- dent of the Seminole Booster Club; Jim Soles, FSU graduate; and Jim Julian, head Seminole cheerleader.

A cheerleaders' life will be nothing new to Miss Glasscock as elementary education major who cheered for high school team mates. Auburndale High.

Mr. Chamberlin, on the other hand, has had only one cheer- leading experience, as he was al- ways busy as athletes at Clear- ter Hig- School. Tha social science major is a Pi Kappa Al- pha.

Other finalists were Charlene Berla, Texie Ann Larsoo, and Jean Harts.

The two new members of the cheering squad will journey to the fans at the Furman game Sa- turday night.

'Signals Sets Content Changes Four Issues Are Planned

Smoke Signals, the campus bi- mo- nthly magazine, has decided to undergo changes in content.

Arlieda Rias, the magazine's editor, is planning to publish four issues. If printing agreements are completed before differdtiate can be avoided, the first should be out in November, she said.

BALANCED MAG

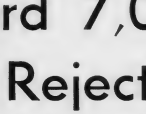
Each issue is to have a balanced presentation combining cartoons, feature articles, and humor stories, according to Miss Rias.

Head Layout Editor Mila Brady stated that the staff is working overtime in order to increase the publication's popular appeal.

Smoke Signals was the center of a ma- jor controversy last year when Marcelo Trumi, last year's editor, and Miss Rias locked horns in a Board of S-dent Publications ba- ble involving content of last year's fourth edition, which came out the week before school ended.

In resolving the dispute, last year's and this year's staffs col- laborated on the issue in an effort to widen the variety of material in- cluding pin-ups, campus-produc- tion fiction, and articles of more general interest.

The magazine is financed by the school and is distributed without charge to students.



DOES EN STAND FOR ENGLISH OR EDUCATION?
Two rats contemplate the futility of it all at registration.

Marching Chiefs Hail Frosh In 1957 Debut

In a salute to Florida State University's lowly freshmen, the Marching Chiefs, under the direction of Manley R. Whitcomb, began their 1957 season in Doak S. Campbell stadium, Saturday.

Carrying the theme of freshmo week and all of its problems throughout the show, the band performed as half-time before the large crowd assembled for the FSU-Furman football tilt.

Forming a bush rat cap on the field, the band played the "Wash- ington and Lee Swing," as all fresh- men sang their apocalypse.

Rapidly moving into another for- mation the Chiefs depicted a freshman brain at work during Orientation Week as they played music which accompanies a pop- ular TV quiz program. At the end of the selection the "brain" ex- ploded and white smoke rose to the laughter of the crowd.

PLENTY OF NOTHING

"I've Got Plenty of Nothing" was the theme of the next formation which showed a cash register at the close of registration. Mayor- ettes, led by Jackie Hailey, per- formed inside the machine.

"Sorry, No Vacancy," in the university could the new dormito- ries are built, reported the Chiefs as they formed a seminole teepee accompanied by "Standing on the Corner."

An Esky Face with shifty eyes was the next formation. The band pantomimed the upper class-MEN surveying the new freshman material.

"Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me" accompanied the action.

10TH ANNIVERSARY

In a salute to Joe College at the tenth anniversary of FSU as a co-educational university, the Marching Chiefs formed the out- line of a college student with a crew-cut and played "Sooo Heart- ed Men" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Robert M. Strozier, new uni- versity president, was welcomed to the campus by the band when they played "Getting to Know You."

A four leaf clover and the word "Tom," saluting Tom Nugent, FSU football coach, the fight song, and Alma Mater completed the program.

Flying Seminoles are B Ca- roll and Ted Sakuris. Associate director is Robert Beausagel; ar- ranger, Charles Carter, and drum major, Terry Johnson. Phil Per- sey served as announcer for the evening.

Cap And Gown Orders Taken

Seniors should place their or- ders for caps and gowns as soon as possible, according to Mr. James Wheeler, manager of the University Bookstore.

In order to have the academic regalia in time for senior inves- titure on October 22, orders must be in to the company by Oc- tober 2.

Seniors may place their or- ders at the University Bookstore any time before that date.

A $15 deposit will be required before ordering.

723 Girls Seeking 361 Places In Sorority Rush This Week

Seven hundred twenty-three girls will be going through sorority rush this week, reported Ann Kelly, president of Pan-Hellenic Council. There are 361 available places.

Rush parties, which will begin with formal receptions on Thurs- day and Friday nights, will con- tinue through Monday. Each rushee will go to six houses Thursday and ten on Friday.

There will be five invitational parties on Saturday, but rushees may not go to any house more than once. Opportunity to visit the houses for dinner will be offered on Sunday and Monday.

PICK UP BIDS

Preferences may be signed from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Bids must be picked up between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wed- nesday, and pledging may begin anytime after 5 p.m. on that day." Miss Kelly said.

"One thing I hope they'll un- derstand is that they'll pick up bids and sign preferentials in the Pan-Hellenic office on the fourth floor of Longmire," she added.

Invitations, however, are re- ceived on the second floor of Longmire in the auditorium.

NO DEAD DAY

Sorority girls are not to wear their pins to religious student houses, double-date with fresh- men, or converse with them un- necessarily. Only a greeting is allowed. However, there will be no "dead day" again this year.

For the girls who do not pledge this time, there will be an in- formal rush later in the fall. Registration begins on October 28. There will be only three parties, all of which will be on Sunday, November 3, according to the Pan-Hellenic president.

Phi Chi Theta Meets Tomorrow

Phi Chi Theta, business frat- ernity for women, will meet to- morrow at 6 p.m. in the Long- mire Student Lounge.

All members are urged to at- tend, according to Charlotte Abney, president.

Applications Total 7603, 2343 Frosh

A record 7,054 students were on hand this week for the beginning of classes.

Late registrations are expected to swell the total considerably be- fore Oct. 1, according to Charles H. Walker, registrar.

Applications for admission to FSU totaled 7,603, with 549 rejec- tions listed.

"There were many others who were rejected for one reason or another, who did not pursue their applications to completion," Wal- ker added.

There were 2,343 applications from prospective freshmen, 1,140 from transfers, 538 from new graduate students, and 69 applica- tions from new foreign students.

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN

Men outnumbered women on the basis of the new registration figures, 3,733 to 3,321. This does not include the off-campus regis- trations in the bookstrap and ex- tension service operations.

Many students failed to com- plete the application processing due to the tight housing situation on campus and in Tallahassee, Walker said.

The total student registration was boosted this week by the registration of commuting stu- dents and Tallahassee residents who are taking night classes.

Commuters come to FSU from as far away as Marianna, Fla., and several south Georgia com- munities for night classes.

STROZIER ON SIZE

This marks the first year un- der the administration of the new FSU president, Dr. Robert M. Strozier.

Dr. Strozier commented on the size of the university in his in- augural address to the faculty earlier this month.

Indicating that criticism of a large university could not be based on its size alone, Dr. Stro- zier said, "Size, in my opinion is irrelevant if the important mat- ters of the university are proper- ly handled.

"I have known some small col- leges which are too large," he added, "and some large ones which are exemplary."

LIKES SMALL CLASSES

Dr. Strozier expressed, in his address, a dislike for the large class that is conducted only on a lecture basis. "Were we to con- duct our classes solely by lec- tures," he said, "then we might as well disregard the size of classes. I hope we do not."

"I hope," he went on, "that we find in the classroom the op- portunity to develop and mature the latent talents of the young; and through discussion and lec- ture, we make the class room a living situation in which everyone has a part."

FSU Film Series Resumes Tonight

The university will resume its popular film program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the new library.

Free and open to students, the films will be shown, commented upon by a member of the depart- ment to which they apply, dis- cussed by the audience, and voted upon. Those accepted will be added to the FSU audio- visual library.

Dr. Otis McBride, director of the FSU audio-visual center, said, "This week's presentation will offers 'Not by Chance,' which emphasizes the need for skilled preparation in teacher training, and 'Devil's Island, USA,' the story of Fort Jeffer- son on one of the Florida Keys."

The weekly series will include films on history, art, science, guidance, theatrical arts, litera- ture and history, and social studies.

The Florida Flambeau
★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Flambeau Policy

There are certain values every newspaper strives for in its editorial policy. So too does the college press. Although its needs may vary, the purpose remains the same: to produce a mercurious publication which informs, influences and entertains its readers.

The Florida Flambeau is an All American college newspaper. We hope to keep our standards high and remain in that category, but retaining that honor will not be our prime concern. We pledge ourselves instead, to publishing a paper which meets the needs of the college community, as well as one which is outstanding according to the rating of national judges.

Therefore, our policy must be two-fold. Its traditional aims and values must not falter, but we pledge to keep in perspective our primary job: covering the college news field. This includes stories of interest to faculty, parents, alumni, and special students such as those married or living off campus, in addition to the regular student body.

Many new additions are planned in this line for the Flambeau this year. Our Society Section is being expanded and we plan to print wedding, engagement, pinning, and birth announcements. A veteran's column will also be added. These and more features and special stories about students are planned for the newspaper.

Our editorial page will continue to strive for the quality and excellence which won it the Florida Society of Editors' award as the state's best in 1957. Constructive criticism will be welcome as will praise when warranted. We hope to retain the vigorous and controversial editorial page as in the past and will also welcome participation from the student body through discussion in columns and letters-to-the-editor.

This is where our policy will remain the same. To quote from the 1956-57 statement of policy, "We intend to consider all questions of public importance. To call this form of journalistic Afghanistanism in which matters on the local scene are neglected is to err. Whether of national, international, or campus nature, the Flambeau will discuss it, feeling sure of an audience which will comment accordingly. Campus issues will be our primary concern, however.

We will strive to bring before the students though our editorials and columns every shade of opinion so that they may have the responsibility of disseminating the facts. Column contributions will be accepted without regard to the opinion expressed, but rather with regard to quality, although we hope to present a well rounded variety of opinion.

To quote again from the 1956-57 policy, "We pledge avoidance to attacks on individuals, though we shall not be reluctant to take up the actions of our public officials."

This involves the fundamental ethics of good journalism and the principles set forward by the Board of Student Publications, established two years ago. The Board issued a "statement of principle" which is interpreted to give the Flambeau complete editorial freedom as long as the editors maintain responsibility for material published.

It declares that "Rightfully or wrongfully, Florida State University is held accountable by the general public for everything that appears in campus publications" . . . thus, the publications must "reflect the high aims and good character of the institution."

However, the board added to the principles and underlined the following, "The widest degree of possible latitude should be provided to student editors for the free discussion of current issues and problems subject to their consideration."

We feel this independence, which is so necessary for a college newspaper to attain greatness, is guaranteed by the new administration, and that freedom of the press on the college level will continue. It is so often the college press must succumb to becoming a bulletin board of news with virtually no voice to speak out when criticisms need to be made.

Because previous Flambeaux have been granted freedom of expression and its editors have been given the responsibility for its content, the newspaper has attained a reputation for its liberal, progressive and affirmative editorial views.

This year's Flambeau staff hopes to maintain that reputation, without becoming dogmatic in its policy.

Chiefs Stay—So Does Accl aim For FSU

This week, Florida State takes another big step in its drive to reach the top in the realm of college football when the Seminoles emplane to Boston to face Boston College.

The conduct of the team and accompanying officials will do as much to gain favorable publicity for the school as will the quality of the play on the football field.

However, unlike a similar trip to Philadelphia last year, this time the university is losing an opportunity to gain a lot of favorable publicity.

For we firmly believe that the addition of the Marching Chiefs to the traveling party to Boston would gain immeasurable favorable publicity for the school.

The Chiefs undoubtedly stand as one of the finest marching bands in the nation, and this praise comes not only from this area but from many other places where they have performed.

Last year, fans and sportswriters in Miami and Philadelphia alike acclaimed our band as one of the finest they have ever seen.

Why then are they being left behind when the university seeks to make more friends and fans, this time in Boston?

The answer undoubtedly lies in the lack of immediate funds as it has in preventing the Chiefs from making several trips in the past.

We firmly believe though that the university could make no better investment in publicity than to send the Chiefs to Boston.

It may be too late to do anything about this, but we still believe that the university will make a grave mistake if the Chiefs stay home. — A. W.

Alan's Aisle

Doris Day Miscast As 'Babe'

BY ALAN KASS

The clever ad copy for the new Doris Day picture would lead one to gather an increase in pay, ing Miss Day the lead in his delight of uproarious comedy musical but the same increase a hoarded frets, "The Pajama Game", declares that "Nothing is as much fun as 'The Pajama Game'" Apparently in Tallahassee it surely isn't. Football is!

The gridiron throng drew 36,712 people and the celluloid patrons were nearly as hard to find Saturday night as lover's are in Hernando's Hideaway.

The musical, based on the book "Seven and one half Cents" is little enough. It revolves around petite blond- Grievance Committee leader, Doris Day, of Local 423. Amalgamated Shirt and Pajama Workers of Amer- ca. She is entrusted by her work- Mr. Abbott canceled out in giving mers to gather an increase in pay, ing Miss Day the lead in his comedy "Damn Yankees" since her performance as the lure of slow and fast curves, "left much to be desired."

The comedy aspects needed BEG to help across the laughs. One particular gag that puzzled A Man," round out the gimmicks of popular songs from the show. ser gag with Miss Haney got Chotenauplius was recently made thru the usual careful eye of possible by Bob Fosse.

The big error made was in some gentleman named the fact the casting of Babe (Doris Day), that "the boys are 5 minutes She seemed almost lost in all behind the bottoms".

All in all "The Pajama Game" musical. It seemed that half way thru she just gave up and didn't color and entertainment, and seem to care if her top fitted buttons up as superlative movie nearly with her bottom. In fact, entertainment.

The Florida Flambeau
ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler The Iconoclast



"AN ON THIS PLAY IS RUNG TH' BALL AROUND HIS OWN RIGHT END"

Wonder What Ike Said At Newport . . .

By DON HAYES

The dramatic conference at Newport which took President Eisenhower away from other matters of nation-wide importance seems like a waste of a good day. I wonder what they talked about. . . .

The failure of the President to firmly uphold the decision of a Federal judge should not surprise anyone. During the past session of Congress, he erected and vacillated on every major part of his legislative program from the school bill to the budget.

AS A RESULT, the accomplishments of this Congress rival that of the "do nothing" 80th Congress of Truman's administration. The President just has not been the chief executive that this nation has a right to expect and I don't believe he lacks the ability.

How then has he retained his tremendous personal popularity? He hasn't with members of his own party in Congress when opposed it, diluted the admiration program as much or more with Democrats, many of whom were merely playing politics in their opposition.

OF COURSE, IKE is still personally popular. He doesn't suss music online—I never criticize anyone." He goes to church and afterward says philosophically, "You can't legislate morality."

In discussing Fiu vaccine, the Chief Executive says that he won't be vaccinated until the vaccine is "available for ordinary people". With the side effects and favorable press the man who came out of World War II as a "shining knight" in the country-men, hasn't found it difficult to maintain his personal popularity with the rank and file voters.

Actually, Eisenhower seems to reflect the attitude of a person who is rather bored with his job. His almost complete reliance on executive assistants for both information and advice is pathetic, however capable they may be.

The action of Governor Faubus in calling out the Arkansas National Guard to keep Negroes from entering Little Rock's Central High School will not prevent integration there.

FOR THIS REASON it is not the sort of action deserving of complimentary telegrams, etc. The cause of segregationists would have been better served if, in addition to using the Guard as he did, he had (1) denied that the Supreme Court ruling was this Law of the Land (2) opposed integration personally or (3) refused to accept the Federal Court injunction.

Such a stand conceivably could have forced the Federal court to relax its ruling to some degree. Political ambition is sometimes a tempting desire.

THINGS THAT MAKE ME HAPPY: The thumping electoral victory of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Christian Democratic party in Western Germany. The court order which at this time has thrown a block in front of Dave Moffa at all their drive for continued domination of the Teamsters' Union.

Could It Be?

Old Seminole Spirit Came From Flasks

BY NANCY GENE BROWN

I went to a real college football game once. I was rather young at the time, and before the game ended I was very sleepy, so I don't recall much about the event, except that my cousin was in the game and we were there to see him play.

THERE WERE lots and lots of people in winter coats, and some girls wearing short skirts and white sweaters and they were all around, jumping up and down and screaming, down on the field. It was a big green field as you know, and the players were pegged pants and had numbers on their shirts.

All of a sudden a whistle blew and the boys ran away, but I didn't mind because then a big band came out on the field. I liked the music.

THEN THEY left, the players came back. My daddy pointed to one of them, wearing a 3 and a 9 on his back, who was running down the field with all these other boys after him. It was my cousin Bobby, and he had stolen this funny ball and they were playing with. They didn't catch Bobby till he stopped running when he got to this big white post, and by this time everybody around us was standing up, screaming like mad.

This occasion from my hazy memory dates back to me as I noted the apparent apathy at the Furman game Saturday night. Everybody yelled at that other college game. Yelling at football games seems to be a popular pastime on campuses elsewhere around the nation.

BUT WHAT happened here? True, Miss Furman's cheerleaders have been more exciting. But perhaps greater support from the east stands could have brought about a corresponding increase in action on the field.

The Boy Scout contingent in the end zone put the "loyal, ardent" Seminole fans to shame. Even the freshmen seemed to be timid, and few waved their Red caps. Perhaps they feared the iron hand of the Sludge Squad, or that they would be ostracized by their silent upperclassmen superiors, if they dared to see in the football mood."

NO ONE SEEMED particularly interested in the intangible entity known as school spirit. But a spectator sport is nothing if not intangible. It is a type of spirits literally transported to the stadium in flasks.

The singing of the National Anthem aroused about as much enthusiasm as the season's final touchdown. Our energetic cheerleaders seemed destined to perform solos on the sidelines. However, viewed disinterestedly by an apathetic student body in the stands

WE HOPE THIS is not the case for there is an awakening of the sleeping giant that populates the stadium at gametime. We hope it occurs before the heralded conflict with the University of Florida on November 23, 1958.

When a few more Seminoles wake up and let out some genuine war whoop, we'll have school spirit. Then we'll have a real football game at FSU.

Could it be?

Add Students To Inflation Ladder

BY L. A. HESTER

Weary from a summer's rest I have humbly returned to once again pursue battle with the mightiest of all dragons called education. That old clap trap saying that wisdom can't be bought may still be true, but I defy Athena herself to storm that venerable enigma called the college campus without an inexhaustified wallet; it can't be bought, but you sure can't acquire it for nothing either.

I READ IN THE paper where Eisenhower's caddy, Hagerty, said that the ninth hole stop-overs while he is attending the Newport affair to be called high level economic conferences between the President and the Powers That Be on tha forboding subject of inflation.

Maybe we should form a committee of three and elect a chairman to be sent with an eloquent plea for the plight of us poor college slobs.

INFLATION IS HARDLY the word for what has been going on here in our own little domain of FSU. Off anyone guessing (if you can call some of the places for rent housing) has easily surpassed the haight records of anything the Air Force has been able to produce, inspite of rents almost equal Russian propaganda claims of what their missiles can do.

An economic professor might call it supply and demand. I call it robbery.

Eating prices have increased about 20 per cent. Creeping capitalism has grabbed off our school food services; gone forever is the Soda Shop's bottomless five-cent cup of coffee and how my tummy yearns for a five-cent ice-cream cone.

EVEN A STOP at the newsstand requires more money. The Atlantic Monthly is up to 60 cents from 50 cents. The New York Times' s day edition is up a dime to 25 cents; the s doesn't affect me as I don't read papers w out funnies.

If you happen to be a motorist one at the gas pump will maye you a hiking enth last. And if you decide to ride the bus, tha has increased 50 cents in price the past ye walk a minute, discount that last one. Th integration not inflation, either.

OH, DON'T dispair; I'm just beginn A stop at the bookstore and five books las was $35 shorter; I did get a bargain, though second hand book for only $5.48. Oh yeah can sell 'em for poundage at the end of semester.

But if I sound pessimistic, there is thing that I can think of that inflation not affected, and that's my 75 cents an hou a student assistant. I'm just hoping that don't end that either or seeing a memorandu professors last year to keep the lights off daytime classes.

ON MY NEAR suicidal trip around the ply and demand curve I was told that in inf tion a sort of balance existed with those at top benefitting and those on the bottom s ering the top, slowly sinking into the Anyway tha ladder went: big business, a labor, unskilled labor, white collar workers a last came pensioners.

I propose that we instruct the sharp of our committee, who as you remember is go to represent us at Newport, to demand, by rounds of mineral water, that still one m thing should be added to the depths of ou dastardly ladder, and that's us po' po' colle students.

I Declare

FSU Proud Parents Of Jet Plane

BY RAY HEMANN

THE BOLT OUT OF THE BLUE DEPARTMENT: Several months or so ago a telephone rang on the bill of Westcott and the school official answering the call was confronted with a conversation similar to this:

"I HAVE YOUR airplane out here at the airport."

"What airplane?"

"The jet plane the Air Force is giving FSU."

"The what?" . . . "What on earth is FSU going to do with a jet?"

"I don't know, but it's yours now."

"Well take it back we don't want it."

"I can't, it requires 10,000 feet of runway to get off the ground and the longest one Tallahassee has is 6,000 feet. It's yours now. I'm going back to Tuscon, Arizona, right now. Goodby."

With that, the telephone conversation ended and Westcott became owner of one 1,000 lb. $400,000.00 F-84 reconaissance type jet plane, complete with loaded ejector seat, canopy and wing tanks.

AFTER ALL THE smoke had settled and the shock had been cleared into the whys and wherefores of the deal it was found that the Air Force was assigning some of its obsolete aircraft to certain ROTC units in the country for training aides. Just why our school was selected is a matter of some concern as it is, but if you go down to the ROTC building there she is!

To Heck With Class

Little Amos Makes First Decision

BY BOB SIMMONS

It seems that at least one time during his stay at this place of knowledge, a student is required to make a decision taking a great deal of serious contemplation to complete.

Little Amos Provodos made his shortly after classes started last week.

WHILE DILIGENTLY working his way from West Hall to his d o'clock remedial English class on campus, he was met with an almost insurmountable problem: a Florida State University water fountain standing in the walkway.

Being a freshman he undoubtedly could not approach the situation with aplomb of an upperclassman for fear that he was shook. Badly.

THE TIME WAS about five until eight. This complicated the problem.

He had to make a decision as to how he could maneuver about this mechanical demon lurking in the water either to go over the top or get around it on one side or the other in acceptable condition.

Then Little Amos took a seat on the curb beside the walkway and began to ponder the many aspects of the matter.

He could go around it.

IT WOULD BE possible to try leaping the infernal contraption and walk over it. But he would arrive sogey and might contract a case of the Asiatic flu bug.

Conceivably he might walk around the spray firing area and then hotfoot it to class. But the time was now two until eight and it is more than three blocks—almost all uphill—to the Dem School. And if he arrived late, Little Amos knew, he would be faced by an angry prof for some reason, when his excuse is a good one, the opening sons, the long faced dispenser knowledge get a mad on.

THESE THINGS took hold of the very soul of Little Amos, who was a man to take serious contemplation, and a warm little body trembled so hard that a "Business in the ABC's" text fell on the ground.

"Oh, my God," he thought, "all my years I have happened a year from now when I be taking logic. Or maybe when I was wearing diapers."

Sweat broke out on his forehead as other students began to file on the opposite side of the walk on to class with wet feet.

OUR LITTLE HERO was frozen to spot by indecision.

Then calling up all the moral reserve from his strained frame he rose and took a step ahead as though a light from deep within had lighted it.

Little Amos had made his first decision.

He turned to the west and with firm, resolute steps began to execute the decisional edict. Soon he was back in his warm little concrete nest affectionately decorated with the latest edition from Playboy and Esquire.

"What the heck," thought Little Amos philosophically, "tomorrow's always another day. Besides it's too nice a day to waste in classes!"

Nine Rules Set To Improve Frats

In answer to the question, "Just what is a fraternity and what does it put its responsibility", Fraternity Scholastic Chairmen at the Workshop Conference Committee after the following suggestions:

1. POST MARKS on the fraternity bulletin board. Although some felt that this is touchy business, others said this was a policy of their own fraternity and that it helped to promote incentive.

2. Set aside some quiet part of the house as a general study room to which a person can go if he wishes to be undisturbed.

3. ESTABLISH DEFINITE study hours and rules regarding such things as radio playing, bull sessions, etc. It would be a experience that requiring quiet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 a.m. was the most effective.

4. Appoint a scholarship chairman whose responsibility is to constantly look for ways to improve the scholarship program. Suggested was to improve scholarship: Have a scholastic report at each house meeting, and watch for conflictions between exams and social functions.

5. WHEN ROOM LISTS are made out, an effort should be made to get men of the same studying habits together.

6. The number of men studying in a room should be kept low as possible for effilency.

7. An effort should be made to keep room traffic to a minimum. Investigation in one fraternity showed that the loneliest men were interrupted or was twenty minutes. This fraternity tried the plan of not letting in a room should be kept low as possible for effilency.

7. An effort should be made to keep room traffic to a minimum. Investigation in one fraternity showed that the loneliest men were interrupted or was twenty minutes. This fraternity tried the plan of not letting in a room should be kept low as possible for effilency.



Continued to Page 6

Hurricane Out Of Wind, FSU Wins, 27-7

Larry Block



Can't Tell Yet

Although the Seminoles made their initial game of the 1957 season a winning one, it's still hard to tell what kind of a team we have.

The game, far from a rip-roaring, slam-bang affair most of the 20,000 plus fans expected, turned out to be slow moving and quite dull.

However, it undoubtedly showed Coach Nugent what he has and what he hasn't.

From here it looks like the big switch of moving a left halfback to quarterback will work this year with Renn as it did last year with all-American Lee Corso.

Renn is, undoubtedly, one of the finest runners in the South, and the key man in the Seminole backfield.

And, although he didn't throw the long pass Saturday night, he did complete four passes, one for a touchdown.

DON'T JUDGE YET

One of the toughest things for a quarterback to master is passing with a wet football, and for this reason, fans and reporters alike must be slow to render a final judgment as to Renn's passing ability.

For another thing, it's hard to tell about his signal-calling as the plays were frequently broken-up by the sight of a red handed symbol lying upon the ground.

Continual penalties against a team, (Florida State had 172 yards marched off against them) forces the quarterback to change his plan in order to get back the yardage quickly.

So we'll just have to wait to form an definite opinion. Maybe next week's game with Boston College will throw more light on the subject.

Switching over to the line, Florida State has two great ends! That's the only word to describe Ron Schomberger and Bob Williams.

The best in the South.

Neiluma, the big, rawboned senior, looks like he's out to lead the Tribe in scoring again this season as he did last year.

ASSIST FROM SCHOMBURGER

The sure-fingered end picked up two touchdowns, one of them as a gift from his running mate, Schomburger.

Everyone saw Neiluma fall on the pigskin in the Furman end zone after a bad pass from center. But not many fans spotted the guy who shoved the ball loose from Furman halfback Charlie Tinder with a vicious body block.

I think Schomberger should be given half the points on that one.

The other really strong spot in the Tribe's forward wall is at center which is handled very capably by the veteran Troy Barnes.

He's always there when you need him. It should be interesting when Barnes faces Vester Newcombe, Miami's all-American center candidate.

CASTELZ SAYS

Bill Kastelz, sports editor of the **Florida Times Union,** a member of the press box brigade Saturday, concurred that "It's hard to tell about FSU yet.

Nugent ran his units into the game so frequently that one doesn't know what he's got."

But "the first unit looked good. Renn's got the head for quarterback. He's deceptive and a hell of a runner.

Florida State will be a very interesting team to watch this season.

We agree with him it will be interesting.

THAT OL' SCHOOL SPIRIT

After speaking with some of the freshmen and even graduate students, I find that they were disappointed more in our school spirit than they were in the game.

They were used to rooting the stands and yelling their lungs out, neither of which they did.

My reply could have been it saves the vocal chords, but I was forced to agree with them that the spirit is below par.

There have been columns written on this subject before and undoubtedly will again in the future, but the answer can only come from one place.

And that's the students themselves.



NOT QUITE, CHARLIE. Seminole quarterback Bobby Renn (15) eludes the grasp of Furman's Charlin Linder as he picks up yardage in the third quarter of Saturday's opening football game. Renn guided the Tribe to a 27-7 victory.

Renn Guides Seminoles To Season's First Victory

By JOE GREENE

It didn't take long for Florida State to find out that Coach Tom Nugent's Seminoles are loaded for bear this year, and the bear they were loaded for turned out to be Furman's Purple Hurricanes as FSU marched to a 27-7 victory in its opening game.

Seminoles in the stands didn't have long to wait to see this year's scoring potentiality as quarterback Bobby Renn shot 34 yards into paydirt the first time FSU touched the ball.

One of 18 penalties which cost the Seminoles 172 yards killed the score but left the fans satisfied.

The second quarter proved to be the ballgame as FSU struck pay-dirt three times in a matter of 18 minutes to build up a 20-point margin that crushed any hopes that Furman's coach Homer Hobbs may have had for a upset.

Taking shots at the Furman forward wall with backs like Renn, Freddy Pickard and Billy Weaver plus throwing to ends like Ron Schomburger and Bob Neiluma was just too much for the hapless Hurricane defense.

The combined aerial and running attacks stalled Furman for a total of 439 yards, of which 274 was gained on the ground.

Renn filled the quarterbacking shoes for the Seminoles admirably and halfback Pickard, a 161 pound sophomore, turned in a terrific performance as he picked up 79 yards in the carries to become **FSU's leading ground gainer.**

FSU's first score came on the second play of the second quarter when Renn put the finishing touches on an 80-yard drive with a one yard plunge for the touchdown.

The next touchdown came six plays later on a Furman blunder. Neiluma scored the touchdown on a bad pass from center as the pass back went over a Furman man's head in the end zone.

Minutes later, Ted Rodrigue connected with Clare Bagnell for 33 yards and the Seminoles had a 20-0 lead.

Furman bounced back and scored with less than three minutes remaining in the first half on a 13-yard pass play from quarterback Bill Baker to end Ray Siminski.

The Seminoles scored one more in the second half on a fourth down 2 yard pass from Renn to Neiluma in the end zone. It culminated an 87 yard drive that saw Pickard, Weaver, and Renn circle the ends for 40, 22, and 11 yards respectively.

According to Homer Hobbs, Renn completely embarrasses the most pain with his end runs.

Welcome To All Students and Faculty at FSU

at FSU
a smart place
to eat . . .
a great place
to meet . . .



the mecca

on Copeland St. just across from Campus

Three Future Opponents Win

Saturday was whitewash day for some of Florida State's football opponents as the 1957 gridiron season picked up steam.

Only three future foes broke into the win column as North Carolina State's Wolfpack set Jim Tatum's North Carolina Tar Heels back on their heels with a 7-0 upset victory.

The Wolfpack will be the next home opponent for Florida State on October 12.

In perhaps the closest battle of the day, Virginia Tech, favorites to nop the Southern Association crown nipped the Green Wave of Tulane, 14-13 at New Orleans.

Mississippi Southern managed to nose out Louisiana Tech, 2-0 Saturday in an away game for the Southerners.

Florida State's next opponent, Boston College, was swamped by Navy, 46-6. The Eagles only score came on a 95-yard pass play.

Villanova's Wildcats, who host the Tribe October 5, in Philadelphia held Baylor to a 7-0 victory. The Bears were a three touchdown favorite.

Tampa, the team that FSU closes out its season with, also drew a goose-egg as they were beaten by VMI, 7-0.

Perhaps the biggest upset was the 7-0 win by Houston over Miami's Hurricanes Saturday night in Houston, Texas.

Abilene Christian which comes to Tallahasser on the 19th of October, had its game with East Texas State postponed because of a flooded football field.

The Auburn Tigers were idle.



Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer

RIGHT ON THE NOSE. Eddie Johnson, Tribe fullback gives the stiffarm treatment to Bill Wier, Furman halfback, as he goes for yardage in the last quarter Saturday night. Johnson took over the number one fullback role from Joe Holt who graduated last semester.

Intramural Meeting On Tap Tomorrow

All men's organizations interested in intramurals should send a representative to the first intramural board meeting tomorrow night in the men's gymnasium, at 6 p.m.

No room has been selected as yet but coach Keith Pritchford will be there to arrange things. The main order of business will be discussion of the year's schedule.

Veteran Center Troy Barnes Rated Forward Wall Mainstay

BY JOAN GORSKI

A rugged three-season veteran, standing 6-2, and weighing 190 with a liking for rough defensive work is a way to describe Troy Barnes the mainstay center for Florida State this season.

Barnes is rated by Tribe coach Tom Nugent as one of the most reliable men on the field at all times. He has played the pivot spot for all three years of his college career.

Barnes played tackle for four years at Murphy High in Chickasaw, Ala. He was named to the all-city team in his senior year.

Entered In 1952

In the fall of 1952, Barnes entered FSU on a scholarship. During his freshman and sophomore years he saw limited action in the Tribe forward wall.

The call of Uncle Sam broke up Barnes' college career in 1954. While in the army he played for two years as a tackle for the Golden Arrows later called the Eagles.

During his service football career he receiving a trophy for playing in the first Shrine game at Charleston, S. C.

The Alabama product returned to FSU in 1955. After starting out at the tackle position Barnes was converted to center and according to Nugent, has done a great job there ever since."

Biggest Thrill

Barnes claims his biggest thrill was playing in the FSU win over Mississippi Southern in 1956. In that game the Seminoles slipped by the Southerners, 20-16.

The big center was labeled as an outstanding performer both offensively and defensively in that game.

Barnes said "this year's team is the greatest we've ever had at the University."

He added that "the boys have a lot of spirit and confidence and the season could be nothing but great."

Barnes is an insurance and real estate major. He a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

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Eddie Albert

STATE
Last Day
"THE MIDNIGHT STORY"
Tony Curtis Gilbert Roland
Marisa Pavan
also
"MAN AFRAID"
Geo. Nader Phyllis Thaxter
Starts Wednesday
the astonishing
"THREE FACES OF EVE"
Joanne Woodward
David Wayne Lee J. Cobb
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James Stewart
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MORRISON'S FOOD SERVICE

Artist Series Slates Broadway Musical

A rich offering of opera, musical comedy, drama and the dance is on the program for the coming season at FSU.

And, as in past years, residents of Tallahassee the Big Bend and southern Georgia will join FSU students in filling Westcott auditorium and Opperman music hall.

Four features have already been booked by the special events office, two of them featuring Broadway casts.

First a Christmas presentation in early December, will be Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which will be shown in a children's matinee as well as an evening production.

BROADWAY HIT

The Broadway hit musical comedy "Not Time for Sergeants" is on the play-bill for February, along with the Detroit Symphony. Then later in the spring, Jennie Nourel, metro-soprano, will appear in recital.

Last year, 895 off-campus tickets were sold for artist series productions, and many of these were purchased by Tallahasseans.

Because of limited seating capacity, the university authorities first make tickets to events available to students. A few days before an event, remaining seats are offered to the public.

LIGHT OPERA

Production of FSU's own Light Opera Guild are also enjoyed annually by residents of the area, and during last season approximately 1,000 seats were occupied by residents of Leon County along with Quincy, Bainbridge, Chattahoochee and Thomasville.

Plans are already underway for the guild's first production "Oklahoma" in early December.

The first of several recitals scheduled by the faculty of the FSU music school will be Sept. 27, featuring a string trio composed of Robert Sedore, Owen Sellers and Miss Mary Winslow.

HILYER CONCERT

Then, Oct. 4, Edward Kilenyi will present a piano concert Oct. 11, Anna Kaskas, former metropolitan opera star, and a new member of the music school faculty, will appear in recital.

These faculty recitals, always popular with townspeople and students alike, are free and open to the public.

Four theater productions will again be given by the FSU speech department during the season. Some 1,275 adults, including a large popula; productions which included "Sabrina Fair" and a political satire, "The Bugger They Come," by Dr. Ernest Bourman of the FSU Speech Department.

A spring attraction will be by the Theater Dance Group, and more than the 336 townspeople who saw the event last spring are expected to be on hand to see the original dance program by FSU students and faculty.

Then, there'll be the big Gymkana Show in the fall, and the circus in the spring.

And throughout the year, there'll be lots of free events such as the Christmas production of Handel's "Messiah," and programs by the men's and women's choral groups.

Each Thursday there's a preview showing of educational films being considered for purchase by the FSU Library. The public is invited to come and help make the selections.

ACP Notes

Continued from Page 2

the noise.

8. Establish a scholarship contest to provide an added incentive.

9. Impress upperclassmen with the fact that they shouldn't discourage underclassmen with such statements as "This course is impossible," or "That course is worthless."

A Month Of Listlessness

(ACP)—Volunteers among biology students at Johns Hopkins university are becoming "guinea pigs" for the sake of science.

The students are allowing themselves to be fed radio-active vitamins and to be given intravenous injections of vitamin B12 in an effort to aid doctors to learn more about pernicious anemia.





NEW MEN'S DORM. This is the drawing by Board of Control architect Guy Fulton showing the proposed dormitory for men. The new dorm will be immediately to the north of West Hall and will house 576 men. It is to be ready for occupancy by September, 1959.

Homecoming Queen Vote Set Oct. 15

Crowning of the 1957 Homecoming Queen will highlight this year's Homecoming activities.

The queen will be chosen by popular vote of the student body. She will be crowned at the Pow Wow on Friday, Oct. 25.

Voting for preliminary election of five candidates to compose the Queen's court will be held in Westcott Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The Queen will receive her trophy at the Homecoming dance held Saturday night, and will reign at the remaining FSU football games.

Any organized group may sponsor a sophomore, junior, or senior co-ed, who has been enrolled in FSU one semester, and has retained a two point average or better.

Application blanks may be secured in the Dean of Women's office in Longmire building.

The name of the contestant and sponsoring group must be turned into the Longmire information desk on or before 5:00, Ullrich, president.

Graduates Slate Fall Picnic

The Graduate Class of FSU will hold its annual fall picnic at the University reservation next Friday, September 27.

Tickets to he box dinner affair, which will begin at 5 p.m., are now on sale in the Westcott Building for $1.00 each.

Other social events planned by the 900-member graduate class are a square dance, November 15; a Christmas dance December 7; a Valentine social, February 14, an Easter egg hunt, March 29; and a spring dance, April 12.

In addition, a 30 coffee hours are scheduled for five successive Thursdays starting October 3.

Home Ec Club Schedules Picnic

The Home Economics Club will hold its annual picnic tomorrow on the patios of the Home Economics Building at 5:30 p.m. The picnic will include hot dogs, potato salad baked beans, pickles, ice tea, and ice cream.

Tickets are on sale now at the Home Economics Building. The cost is 50 cents, said Barbara

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WHY CAN'T SAM CRAM?

Poor Sam . . . here it is the night before that big Psych exam and he can't make head nor tail out of his notes. Oh sure, he took notes all year long, but he wrote them on the back of matchbooks, envelopes, the fly leaf of his textbook . . . everything that was handy except a note book. We hope that next term he'll have enough sense to be well supplied . . . it's so easy when the book store has plenty of ring binders, filler paper, spiral pads . . . in short, everything you need to make your school work easier.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Friday, September 27, 1957 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Vol. XLIV, No. 3

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

No Epidemic Here, Says Infirmary Chief

Heavy Influx Of 'Flu' Patients Typical For Time Of Year

By NANCY GENE BROWN

A heavy influx of clinic patients has hit the University Hospital during the past several days, but there is "no epidemic," according to Mr. Hinton F. Bevis, hospital administrator.

"We have had a marked increase since September 21 of URIs —upper respiratory infections," Bevis said. But this fact follows a pattern of an annual increase in this sors of ailment, usually the latter part of October or first of November," he added.

"It seems to be short in duration—around 24 to 48 hours," he told the Flambeau. Hospital physicians feel that it is a type of flu, and we are working with the Leon County Health Department to determine what type it is."

NOT ALARMED

We feel there is no cause for alarm. We have nothing at the present time that we have not had in previous years," Bevis declared.

In the majority of cases, illness is not serious enough to warrant hospital care. In these instances, excused absences from class are granted to those wishing to stay at home, according to Dean of Students R. P. Calleby.

Medication is issued to them from the Hospital, he added, and bed rest is encouraged. If further complications set in, they should return to the hospital.

Around 200 students a day have received medication for the illness. At this time, 35 to 40 persons are hospitalized, Bevis said. "Prime attention at the hospital may take a little longer at this time, but please wait to see a doctor," he added.

Meanwhile to avoid contagion, "Take care of yourself, and get plenty of rest," he emphasized.

The situation is well in hand," Dean Calleby declared. "The infection is uncomfortable, but not dangerous. The cases have been reasonably mild, even in contagion, considering the large number of students."

Registration For Tally-Ho Will Reopen

Seniors Can Still Schedule Pictures

By CHARLET POTEVINT
Flambeau Editor

Registration for the 1958 Tally-Ho will be reopened in about two weeks, Evie Morris, editor, announced this week.

Only seniors will be allowed to register late for picture appointments. However, other students may sign up for the book she said.

A registration desk will be placed in Westcott Lobby for this purpose.

Students who do not register for the Tally-Ho or have their pictures made will not receive a book," stressed Miss Morris.

A fee of $1 will be charged to students desiring a book, while a fee of $2 will be charged those wanting their pictures to appear in it.

2,000 SOLD

Approximately 3,000 books and pictures have been sold so far.

The registration period has been extended because the large number of persons wanting to sign up for it during registration could not be accomodated, said the editor.

The method of registering in order to receive a Tally-Ho has been in force for two years. It was designed to eliminate the large surplus of books left at the end of each year by students who did not pay up their fees.

"Although the Tally-Ho is allotted a certain amount of money from student activity fees, it is not enough to produce an adequate publication," Miss Morris asserted.

NOMINAL FEE

"Therefore, we must charge a nominal fee in addition."

When the registration system was not employed in 1956, over 200 books were never picked up, but there are no copies of last year's book left, except those paid for at the beginning of the year, she said.

"The rule will again be rigidly enforced and those students not signing up and paying the fee during registration or the extended period will definitely not be issued Tally-Hos at the end of the year," she said.

Pictures will be taken by appointment on the fourth floor of Longmire Rapsport Studios is contracted to do the job.

Traffic Dept. Asks Student Aid In Parking

The Motor Vehicle Department of Florida State University is seeking the cooperation of all students to help ease the parking problem on campus.

Beginning next week, any vehicle obstructing traffic will be removed by a wrecker. This includes vehicles blocking driveways, disregarding hospital parking zones and spaces reserved for handicapped students.

If any vehicle is missing, students are reckoned to call the Campus Police at 74561 or 78091, before reporting it stolen.

Gerald Jones, head of the traffic department, said, "Parking and traffic is most congested between 8 a m and 5 p.m. weekdays, and is critical on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

1235 REGISTERED

The number of cars registered on campus as of Sept. 24 was 1235, and the total is expected to be 2900.

Last year there were 261 freshmen exempted from the freshmen ban on cars, and Mr. Jones estimates the total will be 275 freshmen this year.

Approximately 300 traffic tickets were issued the first few days of this week. The majority were for cars not properly registered, Jones said.

Fines from campus traffic tickets no into the Traffic Fines Account. $1500 will be loaned from this account to be distributed in scholarships for deserving students.

Elections Held Off Until November 5th

When are the senatorial and freshman class elections going to be held?

Joan Harmon, secretary of elections, reported at Tuesday's Student Body President's Cabinet meeting that the elections would be held the first and second Tuesdays in November.

Article X, Section 1C, in the Student Body Constitution states: **"All officers to be elected by the vote of the new Freshman Class and senators, other than those elected in the spring Class Elections, shall be elected in the Fall elections, to be held on the third Tuesday following Orientation for the primary; and the fourth Tuesday following Orientation for the final."**

Miss Harmon told the Flambeau Wednesday that the elections would definitely be held on the dates she announced in order to have the cabinet meeting.

Students On Advisory Board

Cabinet Tackles Infirmary Problems

The Student Body President's Cabinet Tuesday tackled budget and hospital problems in its first meeting of the year.

Composed of various department heads, the cabinet is appointed by student body president, Arnold Greenfield.

Greenfield, who presided at the session, reported initially that there has been a reorganization of the infirmary set-up.

"Several students," he said, "will be placed on the hospital advisory board." The board at present is composed only of hospital staff members.

"The purpose of this will be two-fold," Greenfield added. "It will not only aid the infirmary staff with policies and student complaints, but will enable students to become better acquainted with hospital problems and regulations.

"Heretofore students have never had any voice in running the infirmary, and we're hoping many will benefit," the president added.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

At the end of the last school year, Greenfield reported a financial committee composed of business staff heads and student government representatives was formed for the purpose of aiding the financial grievances of the campus.

"The could really develop into a significant thing," Greenfield said.

Joyce Weatherup, secretary of honor, reported that there was a re-revision of the honor booklet which was given to new students during Orientation Week. She also said that a letter explaining the honor code was mailed to each new student before school began.

$106,295 BUDGET

Jack Taylor, secretary of finance, reported on the $106,295 budget. "Our main problem," he said, "is that of control. However, with the cooperation of the various treasurers there will be no great problem." He further stated that the treasurers would be informed of correct procedure thereafter.

Cabinet members include Art Moore, attorney general, Jack Taylor, secretary of finance, Pat Finlay, secretary of the interior, Joyce Weatherup, secretary of honor, Sylvia Kearson, secretary of student events, Bob Johnson, secretary of organizations, Dick Crawford, secretary of welfare, Priscilla Moss, secretary of state; and Ronnie Blue, president's assistant.



Photo by Bob Cribbs

NEW SBA PRESIDENT'S CABINET—Seated, left to right Arnold Greenfield, Parker, Sylvia Kearson, Pat Finlay, Joan Harmon and Priscilla Moss. Standing: Jack Taylor, Bob Johnson, Art Moore, Dick Crawford, Ronnie Blue and Joyce Weatherup.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS' PRIZE PICTURES



LOVE ME TENDER. An honorable mention in the newspaper feature category of the 14th annual "News Pictures of the Year" photo competition was awarded to this picture by William Dyvinak of the Buffalo Evening News.



LEAVES BAR WITHOUT A DROP is the whimsical title chosen by Charles Hoff of the New York Daily News for his prize winning picture. This study of a high jumper captured first prize in the sports category of the 14th annual "News Pictures of the Year."

OUTSTANDING PICTURES ON EXHIBIT OCTOBER 3

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity, will be sponsoring the 14th annual News Pictures of the Year exhibit from October 1 to October 11.

This exhibit, the largest of its kind in the world today, will include representative prints from the nation's leading newspaper and magazine photographers.

Award winning photos include those of Howard Sochurek, Life Magazine photographer of the year; George Smallwood Jr., Columbus Dispatch newspaper photographer of the year, and A. Aubrey Bodine, Baltimore Sun, the Newspaper-Magazine photographer of the year.

This year's show contains a cross-section of prints submitted, including 120. Thanks to co-sponsors Encyclopedia Britannica and the National Press Photoreaders Association, this year's show will tour over fifty cities.

When the exhibition arrives, October 1, at can be seen in the student lounge of the Longmire building.

733 Rushees

Formal Receptions Start Sorority Rush

Sorority rush began last night with the first of two formal receptions. The second formal party follows tonight.

Thursday's procedure was essentially the same as it has been in previous years. Sororities revised 733 rushees from 7 p.m to 9 p.m.

Pan-Hellenic Council President Ann Kelley explained that "Pan-Hellenic has arranged a plan by which each girl is in a group. She and her group are escorted by an upper-class representative from an anonymous sorority to each sorority house."

SIX VISITS

Six houses are visited by each girl last night. The parties, which lasted only fifteen minutes each, gave the rushees a chance to become familiar with the residences, and to meet a few members of every organization.

Tonight rushees will go to 10 parties continuing from 8 to 11 p.m.

FIRST PARTIES

Saturday is the first day of invitational parties. Invitations may be picked up on the second floor of Lemunire in the auditorium from 9 to 11 a.m.

These invitational parties will include dinner parties on Sunday and Monday. "A rushee may visit the same house twice on Sunday," Miss Kelly reminded.

On Tuesday preferential cards must be turned from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bids may be picked up from the Pan-Hellenic office on the fourth floor of Longmire between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

City Commission Petitioned To Eliminate Call St. Parking

The Tallahassee City Commission Tuesday night received a petition from Call Street property owners to eliminate parking on that street in the campus area.

The petition, which was signed by all but four of the property owners in the affected area, concerned the area of Call Street between Copeland and Dewey Streets.

TOO CONGESTED

The property owners contend that the parking causes unnecessary congestion on the street.

City Manager Arvah Hopkins was delegated by the commission to check on the four owners who did not sign the petition and report back to the group at their next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 8.

University authorities were not to eably silent on the matter, considering it a problem completely within the jurisdiction of the city.

Gerald Jones, asst. business manager for the university, did however, indicate disapproval of the proposal on two bases.

"Firstly," he said, "this will eliminate quite a few parking places for students and faculty which we can ill use at this point.

LIKES CONGESTION

"It is fundamentally a city problem," he said, "but the only thing really in favor of keeping the parking spaces available is the congestion it does cause.

"The area in question includes the street that runs in front of the University nursery school." Removal of the congestion in the area tends to slow traffic down somewhat."

"This is a safety factor for the nursery school and for the students who generally cross the street in that area."

SPEED CHECK

"The cars from the street prevent the area from becoming a speed track," he said, " and without their presence to slow down traffic, a child from the nursery school could easily be killed at one time or another."

Hopkins told the Flambeau that two of the four property owners lived on corners of the street and were not directly affected by the parking problem.

They still all be checked as to their sentiment in the matter, however," he added.

Housing Problem Practically Solved

FSU's annual housing problem has nearly been solved or will be in the near future.

"All upperclass women have been placed in dormitories, with about 50 freshmen still temporarily in dorms and cots, but to be placed permanently soon," said Miss dith McCollum, director of women's residences.

"About 100 male students have been provided with temporary housing in fraternity houses. These boys will be moved to more permanent residence on campus by October," stated Mr. Robert Brewer, director of men's housing.

During the past summer a list of rooms and apartments for rent in the city of Tallahassee was prepared. A shortage of lodgings for moderately priced apartments for students with families appeared.

"Over all, every student, married and single, who has responsulted the office as helped and secured quarters in the city," added Mr. Brewer.

The office is located in the south wing of the basement of Byran Hall.

Following Study

Prexy Defends Recommendation For FSU Engineering School

BY A. J. ARTHUR

In defense of his recommendation for an engineering school for university president, pointed out that 800 student a leave this state yearly, to study engineering elsewhere.

"As this state is growing and expanding industrially every year the need for engineers in Florida's future is an obvious one," says President Stronier. "I therefore can see no harm in the duplication of the University of Florida's engineering school."

After what he terms a "short but intensive" study of the university upon his assuming the presidency three areas ago, the chief officer of FSU believes that the addition of an engineering school to the curriculum would be an asset to FSU, as it would be a school designed primarily for more.

NEW APPROACH

Amplifying his recommendation Dr. Stronier stated that if such a school were inaugurated here a whole new approach to engineering studies would be developed for the South, one not only technical schooling, but also the training of top personnel and the encouragement of research.

"An engineering school at FSU would be closely allied with the physics department," he said. "I would have very high standards."

Somewhat upholding Stronier's recommendation was U of F dean o engineering Joseph Wells comment in the Tampa Tribune Friday. Well stated that he felt Florida students should be able to study engineering in the state, either at U of F or at another university here.

He admitted that the U of F's classes were "very airly crowded," but declined comment as whether or not an engineering school should be given to FSU. "That is strictly a Board of Control decision," he said.

Well pointed out as a possible handicap to the establishment of another engineering school in this state the difficulty of obtaining a faculty for it, because of the variation of pay ra es between the engineering and teaching professions.

Stronier commented Friday that though his preliminary survey of FSU, Dr. Robert M. Stronier, that this university would not allow him to formulate any major policies, he would continue to study the possibility of obtaining an engineering school for FSU.

"Since the biennial has passed," Stronier said, "it would be impossible to take any immediate steps toward the accomplishment of this goal in the present or coming year. We would have to wait for the next biennial before assuming any major projects."

TAMPA PLANS

Recently announced as planned for the new state university at Tampa, is an advanced engineering extension course. The inclusion of the extension courses in the curriculum there was requested by an industrialist in the Tampa area.

It was approved by State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey, who said it is the sta e's obligation to provide educational services that industry needs from our educational systems."

37 Campus Movies Termed Best Ever

This year's presentation of "campus movie" series promises to be the best ever viewed FSU students.

Jim M Williams, director of fund activities, commented that interests are increasing in attendance more so than ever before.

The schedule until Christmas: Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 — Caine Mutiny with Humphrey Bogart. Oct. 7 to Oct. 11—Death of a Salesman with Frederick March Oct. 14 to Oct. 18—Song to Remember with Cornel Wilde. Oct. 28 to Nov. 1 — Father was with Alec Guiness Nov. 11 to Nov. 15 — Long Day Line with Tyrone Power Maureen O'Hara.

Showings will be at Florida Union Monday, Landis Hall on Tuesday, West Hall on Wednesday, Jennie Hall on Thursday, and probably at Westcott auditorium on Friday.

Senators, Veep Sworn In

Presiding the opening session of the Student Senate Wednesday, two men senators and two new women senators, vice-president took the oath of office.

Barbara Burkhardt, chief justice of honor court, performed the short formality.

Those sworn into office included Polly Atwater, women's vice-president; Graham Purcell, senior senator; and Gerry Gordon, junior senator.

The Rush committee made up of Senator Graham Mosely, Men's Vice-President Murray, and Gordon, who serve as chairman.

A subgroup of these rules of rushing is necessary before the actual week of simple can begin.

SAMPLE BILL

Bob Murray explained a sample bill of the senators. He showed them how to draw up a bill for introduction in the Senate.

A meeting of Men's Senate immediately followed the session when a Senate may be held every other, month's vice president, 5:15 p.m. yesterday.

Purpose was to present first meeting, and all students are encouraged to attend the session whenever possible.

Senate Needs Awareness, Veep Says

Kaminis Requests Objective Approach

By KAY WRIGHT

In order to make student government the students' government, we must be aware of arising problems" said Student Body Vice-President Jan Kaminis, opening session of Student Senate Wednesday.

As senators you have a big job ahead. There are more than 20 students whom we will represent in using the lawmaking body delegated to us," she stressed. A great responsibility has been placed in each of us." We owe it to the students to be aware of their needs. Our purpose in college is to seek and gain knowledge. We should try to provide the environment conducive to those goals," she said.

NO PETTINESS

Miss Kaminis told the senators that the objective approach to school policy politics. She wished them of the honor of being a senator, as well as the responsibility the position carries.

So worthy of the title Senator. Think of the students' gain and your own second. Take a big initiative. FSU is a growing institution," she said.

This is truly ser as a cool honor. You can help the school to adjust to the rapid growth of the school. Remember our senate's 24 hours a day. We are looking to us. Let a perfect effort!"

Anna Ackerman, president of the Faith council, served as temporary chaplain for the session. She led the group in a very meaningful prayer to open the meeting.

RULES DELAYED

The item of business brought before this initial meeting of the student Senate was the resolution introduced by Junior Senator Gerry Gordon and Men's Representative Bob Murray. The resolution concerns the duties and procedure of the senate. It was read at the next meeting after consideration by a

The Florida Flambeau
★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Faubus' Violence Wish Granted

The tension at Little Rock has left both partisans and moderates alike in a state of unrest.

Rabid integrationists have roasted Governor Faubus, President Eisenhower and the citizens of Little Rock in turn.

THE PROFESSIONAL segregationists have attacked Mayor Woodrow Mann, Arkansas NAACP Secretary Daisy Bates, Federal Judge Davies, the Little Rock School board and President Eisenhower, all as being "unrealistic in the face of public danger."

The moderates have found much to be desired in the conduct of nearly all the principals involved.

AND WHO is to blame for the sudden eruption of mob violence in this once placid southern city?

Certainly the provoked gathering must shoulder its share of the burden. No mob can be formed without people in its ranks who are emotionally aroused over a situation, and where people are involved in direct action, however spontaneous it may be, they must be held accountable for their actions.

But to simply say "The crowd is to blame" is not only superficial, but also a trifle naive.

THERE MUST BE some stimulus in any situation that draws normally law abiding people to participation in violent demonstrations.

The person who is attempting to rationalize his own position on the issue will look no further than the Federal Court decree to open de-segregation in public schools. He will lay the blame at the feet of the judge and indirectly at what he will call "The dictatorial edicts of the nine old men."

BUT THIS IS inadequate reasoning. When the Little Rock school board presented its plan of gradual integration in the public schools, the NAACP challenged it in court as being too slow. They lost, and the gradual plan was put into effect. Certainly, on the basis of this fact, the court cannot be criticized for following the extremist line.

The Supreme Court has been attacked as causing the furor in trying to force something on a group of people for whom it is unnatural. This, some say, will be the cause of violence wherever schools begin to integrate.

AND YET, THE selfsame state of Arkansas has proved in several places that public schools may be integrated without cause for alarm. The University of Arkansas has been taking Negro students for several years. The public schools in Hoxie, Pine Bluff and several other municipalities have quietly gone about complying with the court's decision.

But Governor Faubus, who had seen integration come to these places in his state without upheaval, suddenly became alarmed when a carefully prepared plan was initiated in the capital city.

HE NOT ONLY predicted that there would be violence, but acted in such a way as to focus attention on it, even though there was no indication from past experiences in Arkansas that there would be any uprising.

He acted contrary to the plan of the Little Rock School Board, a body elected by the people of that city.

HIS PREDICTION of violence was what social scientists refer to as a "self-fulfilling" one. The crowds that had watched with interest in the other areas of the state became a mob that reacted with force in Little Rock. Primarily because their emotions had been raised to a high pitch by the governor's prediction and his subsequent actions.

If anyone should rest uneasily about the situation, it is Governor Faubus, and not simply because of the turmoil in his state.

He should rest uneasily because of his initial role in predicting and contributing to the sad spectacle.

J. J.

Greek Problem Revisited

Along with freshman rat caps, orientation, and registration comes another tradition executed the first day of every college year: that of fraternity and sorority rush week.

TONIGHT THE future frat men will take oaths and pait on their pledge pins, the small metal symbol which is a token of membership to some outstanding Greeks. But fraternity affiliation is not quite so coveted at Florida State University as membership in sorority. Many veterans and mature students look upon fraternity values with apathy or think it too childish an activity to join.

No so with sorority hopefuls. This week over 700 women will trod through each of the 16 campus sorority houses in attend the myriads of parties, teas and dinners. And each sorority will be competing to cogently impress its favorite rushees.

IT WILL be the first experience of this kind for the majority of rushees, although some of them may be acquainted with the rush system through parents or older brothers and sisters.

Freshmen, who make up the majority of rushees, have only been on campus a few weeks, probably will have found gotten most of Dean Katherine Warren's wise words of advice given during a Panhellenic program.

IT WILL BE difficult for most of the new students to differentiate the maze of receiving lines, hand-shakes, and punch bowls. When they sign preferencial cards the criteria may rest with the sorority's name, the size or newness of the house, or in many cases, it may rest with a genuine regard for the women who belong in a certain group.

Whatever the criteria may be—the rushee can be assured that each sorority offers the same values and benefits. Each offers the identical life-long friendship among members, organized social activities, and general sisterhood and sense of association with its members, and rushees are usually as satisfied with their second or third choices as with their first.

TO THE many students who do not gain bids, may we remind them that FSU is not primarily a Greek society. The majority of women students are non-members and they reap as many opportunities for social activities in their milieu as do the Greeks. Extra-curricular activities are versatile and the advantages of being a non-Greek are many.

Success is not merited by the frat pin, nor by the sorority badge.

Letter To The Editor



TO THE EDITOR:

The increasing student parking problem on the campus has been a controversial subject for several years and appears to be growing instead of declining.

Most of the complaints I've heard have been from blue stickers. I would like to speak on the half of the black sticker holders.

Approximately 60 per cents of blue sticker holders are now in the parking places on campus making the few places assigned to black stickers inadequate. Apparently not satisfied, the This problem is becoming so and that it's almost impossible to find a white parking place around the library at any time of the day. Most of them are filled with blue sticker cars.

I feel it is now time to make some revisions of the campus traffic laws, permitting only black stickers to park in white spaces or to expand parking facilities. Additional police would also be desirable to see that the new laws are being heeded.

GARY DUBOIS

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Critic's Corner

Beethoven's Works Reflect His Moods

By DALE JENSEN

The Faculty Trio will present the first recital of the season tonight in Opperman Music Hall. The program will open with a Beethoven Trio in E flat, Opus 70, no. 2

After a brief intermission, a Trio in B flat by the late Arnold Bax will be performed. The ensemble is composed of Marry Wiltshire, piano, Robert Seifert, violin, and Owen Sellers, 'cello, all of the FSU Music School faculty.

THE USUAL conception of Beethoven is that of an unkempt, unwashed genius given to unmanageable and exultive moments of temperament. This music is fairly accurate, but anything which is usually overloaded is that, as a rule, his work reflected this mood and a period of despair was usually accompanied by a drop in quality of his compositions.

A very general rule describable in an overview of Beethoven's works is that these sour numbers in the first ten, the 20s, the 40s, and so on, tend to be of lesser quality while the 'teens, the 30's, the 50s and so on exhibit a vast majority of the best of Beethoven.

HOWEVER, one should not accept this formal expection to hear the Eroses symphony reduced to a little score merely because this Trio bears a 70 opus number. The chamber music of Beethoven more than the work of the early classic period of Mozart, with the orchestra of temperament more restrained and carefully prepared so as not to exceed the capabilities of the instruments used.

Sir Arnold Bax was born in London in 1883 and the attendant to Royal Academy of Music, he showed exceptional talent as pianist, conductor and composer, but due to his independent mind was restrained to ced to hold a paying position and could devote his whole energy to composition.

THROUGHOUT his career he is considered a self - confessed "modern romantic", choosing his style very little even in the face of Schoenberg's atonality

(Continued on Page 6)

DEAR MAMA SEMINOLE:

Me kid, don't understand people and his parents ought to be able to orate auto on campus. Now mama give me big black sticker with number on it for auto. Me not only one with big black sticker on car. But Mama, all people with black stickers want blue sticker all people with blue sticker want garnet and gold sticker, and all people with garnet and gold sticker want more places to park car. Mama what can be the say to all people with car?

Your pussycat,
J. Jl.

Calling The Card

Clothes Complex Solved By Doc

By JIM McINTYRE

Try as I might, I can never seem to be the campus Beau Brummel.

I REALLY CAN'T understand it. I always try to be dressed. I want to sip around in well lined out fashion. I want people to get the impression that I am in style.

But somehow I can never quite seem to make the grade.

I can save and save and save and then make a trip to Nic's or Bess to spend my entire wad and see a saving of the Pygmy's comb. I'm not on to the campus wave.

AND THEN when I've gotten the clothes back from the tailor and have donned them with all the pioneer dexterity a college man must use in accomplishing his day of life I walk out of my West Hall room and am utterly crazy by the Soda Shop to try to fit into the crowd.

I roare the door with my most blase expression beaming out to the four corners of the dice, and try to see out my one or two friends to hear an expression of awe or at least approval, over my new logs.

AND THEN my best friend will say "Buying your clothes from the Salvation Army again this year, Jim?"

Why can't a guy do? I've tried to figure it out logically and can't seem to arrive at a conclusion.

It couldn't be any of my handpainted ties. They're all awfully pretty. They have flamingoes and flowers all over them. And besides, most of my professors wear them, and look how everybody likes them.

IT COULDN'T possibly be my double-breasted pin stripe suit. Everyone knows it's been in my family for two generations.

It must be some defect in my personality.

I've tried to examine myself psychologically, but since I don't know nothing of psychoanalysis, the process is a trifle difficult.

I DID visit the FSU Psychology Department with my problem and underwent a battery of tests.

First they tried my heartbeat. It was normal, but seemed to keep a sort of syncopated beat. This was promptly attributed to my coffee breaks in the Student Center and the jukebox there.

They tried jamming my reactions and found the one about as quick and agile as a turtle. This was credited to my owning an automobile. It seems that one life I walk out of my West Hall room and am utterly crazy by the Soda Shop to try to fit into the crowd.

I roare the door with my most blase expression beaming out to the four corners of the dice, and try to see out my one or two friends to hear an expression of awe or at least approval, over my new logs.

AND THEN my best friend will say "Buying your clothes from the Salvation Army again this year, Jim?"

Why can't a guy do? I've tried to figure it out logically and can't seem to arrive at a conclusion.

It couldn't be any of my hand-painted ties. They're all awfully pretty. They have flamingoes

The AX

Ivy Leaguers Sing Of Conformity

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

"Boots are red, blood is too; the ax is yours if you fit the shoe!" So wrote a semi-popular columnist who looked good in a black and blue libel suit, but looked better in an AC/DC chair.

It's better to have bad taste in mouth than in mind, and with this premise we begin The Ax, dedicated to deception and typified by nothing specifically, but to dialect everything in general.

The first General to be court-marshalled is the commander of the Ivy League and his collegiate following.

This enemy can be detected easily by its unique uniform which features buttons where they shouldn't be, belts that don't even buckle, and shoes carved from the hides of albino deers.

The major weakness of these pin-dirted parrots is their one proficiency: conformity, lack of individuality.

The counselor for the defense might claim—must claim—that this is the style; that it looks good. This is the standard course of apologetics indicated into each collegiate soul as it garbs itself in the approved manner; a soul which becomes the carbon of its predecessor's ideal went in two or three times. Old timers tell of one Soph preky, John Adams, who wore a bathing suit around under his clothes all autumn.

ENFORCEMENT IN 1955 resulted in low. It was a rare member, indeed, who wore his or her cap after classes began. And when Rat Court convened, the only member tried was a Flambeau reporter sent over to get a picture.

Bill Clendinen, president of last year's Sophomore class, decided that better enforcement would be necessary for good of the student body. He held some informal meetings with the West Hall freshmen and from these the Sludge Squad came. Preparations were made over the Christmas holidays and when Fall arrived, the Freshmen found slugs saying "Sludge is Watching You." "Sludge was watching too! Especially if you were a cute freshman girl.

THE RAT COURT, under Chief Justice Bob Kansky attempted to find new and unique punishments for offended users. The program was probably the most successful up until that time due to the streamlined enforcement of the Sludges, and the spirit of the Court. But it was quickly seen that in time a time and enforcement fell off when serious class work began.

This year's program appears to be the most promising yet and the Class of '61 ought to follow in their footsteps.

As in true elephant style it has its nose to the previous to. "Stylish? Attractive?" What of the individual as he begins his flow into the "milky way." Beware lest it curdle!

In the words of Satchmo: "Sow a thought and reap an act; sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character. Sow a character and you reap a destiny!" So what? So look in a mirror!

* * *

The Ax swings high. The Ax swings low; Oh! you who do look out below!"

In a world of mental midgets the most worthy of the choice block is that degenerate and those illiterates who prove evolution theory — the long scribblers!

These are the thwarted. Gestapo, the MVD of our generation. They are, by nature, soulless too cowardly to lift the bonus of defiance, and they hide themselves from the paranoia of conception.

Too afraid are they to risk their practices, for this would bring about the pathetic end "boys at the stable," the manure which loves compost.

Sacrificed to history have been many modes of dance. From the Minuet to the Charleston, the Blackbottom, and even the Tennessee Wig Wak. Now is being made at the Ax.

The jerking quick steps of emotionless, unanimus enquina, tilting from side to side as if in the last throes of death or commonplace in our society.

Our society has bled ritual and our society at present is void of therapies during this question to this society: What don't Rock & Rollers and Elvis-lovers smile at their cries? Collins smiles at Johnny Ace's suicide at Graceland.

The indifference between dancers a unsociounable is the character: Does R & R paralyze the oral muscles, or the extreme pain when the cesera of the mouth are ravaged?

Or is it that if they are to they'd be too ashamed or indicate at the ridiculous antics of partners? Are those fetish masks actually a safety mechanism against mutual embarrassment a courtesy?

* * *

If those of you who read this column or had it written for you would like to answer or ask a question, or submit any other material of your own, please send in the top of any convenient envelope along with your alias. so. Me, one of the Dick Letter Dept., Flambeau.

The Rot Man

Frosh Rat Cap History Told

By BUCKY CANON

Open season on Freshmen is now officially over, and the campus no longer abounds with the telltail garnet and gold beanies.

We did see plenty of them during Orientation Week though, and it appears that this year's sophomore class has imposed a very short, but squatted Rat program on the Class of '61.

RAT COURT session, held one night during Orientation Week at Westcott Auditorium was probably the most successful ever at this campus. It was short in fact that numerous offenses and numerous punishments. Chief Justice Marshall Lacombe kept the court rolling with his offhand wit, and was ably assisted by the attendants all in a humorous mood. And the grand finale—Justice Bob Kansky on the stand as Cinderella's face—left the audience howling.

THE RAT program hasn't always been this successful. It was begun back in 1946 or 1948 when the Senate voted to require incoming freshmen to wear the caps to promote unification and spirit at FSU. The Students Government had a hard time enforcing the rule for the first years of this decade, though. There were many veterans from Korea here on the GI bill and many mature students who would have no part of it.

GRADUALLY the job of imposing freshman rules and enforcing them fell to the sophomores. Some traditions did evolve. One tradition was that of a Freshman-Sophomore day, which consisted of a competition between males of the two classes in track and field events and in the case of the frosh won, the rat caps disappeared.

IF NOT, they stayed until November. Another tradition was that the sophomore class president and the chief justice of Rat Court went into Western pool.

The first tradition was only by a very few freshmen—twenties of the freshmen didn't wear their caps after Orientation Day. And the Sophomore Class took great pleasure in observing the rat program, and sometimes the sophomore pres-

Flambeau Available At Five Places

Overheard: "Where do I get a copy of the **Flambeau**, and how much is it?"

For the benefit of all Freshmen and transfer students on the FSU campus, the **Flambeau** comes out twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

It's free of charge, and may be picked up at several spots as the following places: Conradi, History Building, Westcott, Seminole Club, or the Student Center.

Guest Editorial

FSU Florida History Course Helps Citizenship

Reprinted from the Florida Times-Union

Two adventures in Florida history are being offered in the summer session, one getting under way at Florida State University today.

IT IS good to hear that FSU is resuming its distinguished work in that field.

Dr. Venita Shores, who retired from the FSU faculty last spring, will conduct the 10-week course in Florida history there in 1925. Dr. Kathryn Trimmer Abbey, now Mrs. Archibald Hanna of Winter Park, later took over the Florida history course and her work led to the publication of the standard treatment of the subject, "Florida, Land of Change."

U.S. HISTORY is nothing but the total of 48 state histories.

Those who would know the stories behind the story must also study state history. No one, for example, can understand the age of Andrew Jackson without attention to the democratic movement in the states.

Yet Florida has not seemed to require its college students to take the course in state history as some other states have done nor are our requirements in high schools as rigid as they might be. Floridians can well grow up ignorant of their own colorful heritage, unaware of its fascination and inordinate importance.

FLORIDA has forts and historic monuments, but not enough people know what significance Florida has towns, lakes, rivers with Spanish and Indian names that mean little or nothing to the people who live in them.

More knowledge of state history would mean greater state pride, better citizenship, and greater future achievement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



erce Lehmbeck

Tribe Takes On BC Tomorrow

Home Of The Bean

ALOFT AND BOSTON BOUND—This giant, 88-passenger aviation lifted out of Tallahassee this morning at a time most drowsy and not-so-lucky-as-I students were wending to the right o'clocks.

Fate and fair weather willing, it'll set down early this afternoon in that teeming New England city which is known among other things for its beans.

There's talk that a bus will be waiting at the airport to escort a passage of gangling athletes dominoes and just plain orders out to the Yankee-BoBox baseball game. It's a pleasant night.

But this is a business trip.

QUESTIONABLE POWER

Florida State's football Seminoles demonstrated awesome signs of power last week in quelling desperate Furman, 27-7. But one wasn't what Furman said Furman was and the Seminoles came out of the game with a lot of questions unanswered.

Item: Tom Nugent, anxious to see just how deep his squad was, set 45 players into the game. You don't find out who's got what with them.

Item: The Seminoles drew something like 172 yards in penalties against three times as much as Furman gained on the ground. Those are they weren't that naughty; perhaps just a little ignorant.

Opinion, meantime, ran into a Naval Academy team that many folks set in its history and took a 46-6 beating. Chances are the college wasn't that bad; just a little outclassed.

Another thing that's on everyone's mind as Boston looms just around the bend is who's got the most to do what with.

Boston mentor Mike Holovak acknowledged the loss to Furman was "a little disappointing" but he said "you learn a lot when you lose to a good team."

Expect agreed. And it's very possible that the astute Holovak will register agreement with him when he remarked "you learn little from whipping a mediocre team."

Things turn to the oddsmakers for an answer, you'll be just as puzzled. The Dunkel System—which rates a team on the number of touchdowns—has Furman as 18 point favorite.

The Williamson system, which in this case seems a little more realistic, gives the New Englanders a 2-point edge. Most Yankee prognosticators just aren't speaking.

SUCCESS STORY

But the fan who likes a success story in an individual vein, the college game might develop a sidelight which should prove to

It'll involve **Ted Rodrique**, a senior **FSU** quarterback who's had so many ups and downs that he's probably been called good and bad name in the books at one time or another.

Ted grew up in Lynn, Mass., just a stones throw from the stadium in which the Seminoles will do battle tomorrow. As a football athlete he had the obvious misfortune of playing behind the great Golden Greek, Harry Arasnis.

Ted was always just 'that other guy.'

And so his way home today and Florida chances are Nugent—who is there for a success story in the making—will toss him in as starting quarterback tomorrow afternoon.

It'll be interesting to watch.



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let's pause for a moment of thoughtful reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



Let us Retire for a Moment of Roundly Reflection

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafoos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred cricket. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place as the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboros—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box . . . You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Marlowith, center of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg players to throw the championship game to the Chartres A and M Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a resin-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing he ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.

Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Frosh Gridders Open Tonight

Florida State's Baby Seminoles said to be the best freshman squad in FSU history, opens the 1957 football season against Georgia Military College of Milledgeville, Ga. at Campbell Stadium tonight at 8

The Frosh will be led by Bobby Conrad a 176-pound all-American quarterback from Marianna, Fla

Conrad starred in the East-West all-American High School game last month and has proven his all-around ability in scrimmages with the FSU varsity.

Coach Paul Odom, who is in his second year as head freshman coach, has been well satisfied with the club's performance in practice, but expects a tougher game this year from GMC which lost to the Baby Seminoles last year, 42-0.

HUMAN TEAM

Coach Lew Cordell who has been head coach at Georgia Military for 17 years will bring his entire 36-man squad to Tallahassee

During those 17 years, the Bulldogs have won 113 games, tied 13, and lost only 40 for an outstanding coaching record.

Starting in the opening backfield with Conrad for the Baby Tribe will be Bud Whitehead, speedster from Marianna, Ga. Whitehead will operate from left half.

Another talented runner who is expected to give the Baby Seminoles running attack added punch is Jim Calhoun, 196 pound fullback from Winslow, Ariz.

Slated to start at right half is George Versaggio a 170 pounder from Norfolk, Va

COACAPTAINS

Tackle Joe Webber from Coral Gables and Ronnie Hinson, end of Waycross, Ga. have been selected by Odom to captain the Baby Seminoles for the opener.

Other Tribe starters will be R. L. Lamb a 175-pound guard from Atlanta and Terry Moras a 177 pounder from New Orleans.

Getting the starting assignment at center is Jim Worthington of Columbia, Tenn.

At the tackles are Webber and Bill Kurkowdail of Winter Garden, Fla Opening opposite Hinson at the other flank will be Sam Smith of Daytona Beach.



Nugent Tabs Renn As Versatile Athlete

A flashy runner with high potential as an excellent passer, Bobby, Renn, is the key man in the Seminole backfield this season.

Standing 5-11 and weighing 175, Renn fills the quarterback slot in fine fashion.

Summing up the qualities of this rough and ready performer, Coach Tom Nugent makes this statement: "Bobby Renn is a fine runner, an excellent blocker, outstanding in all pass defense and truly a great athlete.

Renn should be able to play most any position and with experience will take over the quarterback job for us in real style."

Renn played halfback for Henderson High School, Henderson, N. C. for four years. In his senior year he was named to the all-State and all-East teams, received a Shrine Bowl bid and played in the East-West all-Star game.

In the fall of 1952, Renn entered Davidson College in North Carolina and played halfback on the varsity team in his freshman year.

Following his freshman year he served with the U. S. Army for two years. While in service he played quarterback for the 19th Army Cavalry.

All V-Corps and all-Europe were honors won by Renn during his service football career.

In the fall of 1955 FSU was his college choice. Being a transfer student Renn was unable to play during his first year with the Seminoles. He made up for lost time when as halfback he led the team in ground gaining last year.

Converted to quarterback this season he is rapidly developing as a team leader. Last week Renn was named as "Back of the Week" by state newspapers.

"I think if we get by Boston College this week, we'll win every game," said Renn in regard to the Tribe's season.

Renn is a business major and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.



BOB NELLUMS, SENIOR RIGHT END

Auburn, Tech In Key Games

All of Florida State's future opponents with the exception of Miami will see action as the first big gridiron weekend moves into full swing.

Most Seminole fans will focus their attention mainly on two games: The Auburn Tigers open their 1957 season against Tennessee at Nashville

In the other encounter, VPI, the Tribe's home-coming foe, and conqueror of Tulane be one point, faces West Virginia, in Morgantown. In a game which should decide the Southern Conference winner.

Furman, last week's victim of the Seminoles will save fans a chance to compare scores as they take Villanova, in Philadelphia. FSU plays the Wildcats next Saturday.

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Football Facts

Game: Florida State vs. Boston College
Place: Alumni Field, Boston, Mass
Date: Sept. 28
Time: 1:30 (EDT)
FSU Record: 1 win, 0 losses
BC Record: 0 wins, 1 loss
Next Home Game: Oct. 12, N. C. State
Next Game: Oct. 5, Villanova at Philadelphia

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Ernest Hemingway's
"THE SUN ALSO RISES"
Tyrone Power-Ava Gardner
Mel Ferrer-Errol Flynn
Eddie Albert

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Friday & Saturday
"JIM THORPE, ALL AMERICAN"
Burt Lancaster
Charles Bickford
Steve Cochran
Phyllis Thaxter
also
"DAKOTA INCIDENT"
Dale Robertson-John Lund
Linda Darnell-Ward Bond

STATE

Today & Saturday
"THREE FACES OF EVE"
Joanne Woodward
David Wayne-Lee J. Cobb
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Michael Craig
"TRIPLE DECEPTION"
Plus
Kenneth Moore
"REACH FOR THE SKY"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Today and Saturday
Greg Palmer
"REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE"
and
James Arness
"GUN THE MAN DOWN"
Sunday and Monday
"THE BIG BOODLE"
Errol Flynn
Plus
John Payne
"THE BOYS"

Rodrique Possible Starter; Eagles' Top Halfback Hurt

Florida State's once-victorious gridders make their first of two northern appearances tomorrow afternoon tackling Boston College on the Eagles' newly dedicated Alumni Field.

The Eagles were none too happy about their dedication battle last Saturday, as they were swamped by a Navy powerhouse, 46-6.

In the process, BC lost its captain and number one halfback, Tom Joe Sullivan. Thus they are the second straight FSU opponent to be without their captain and left halfback.

Furman's Jerry Woodward missed the FSU-Furman battle last Saturday with a leg injury.

Pre-game odds make the Seminoles anything from a two-point underdog to an 18-point favorite.

RODRIQUE MAY START

Tribe coach Tom Nugent will field basically the same first unit that opened the Furman game A possible exception may see Ted Rodrique open at quarterback, primarily since Rodrique is from nearby Lynn, Mass.

Captain Ron Schomburger and Allard was a part of a 93-yard

against Navy. With Sullivan out, they may have just four tomorrow.

Only seniors likely to open for the Eagles are 215-pound Tom Meehan at guard, 226-pound tackle Joe Gaha, 196-pound fullback Larry Plenty, and 218-pound tackle Tom Lane.

Two sophs and four juniors make up the remainder of the Eagles' lineup.

The ends are junior John Flanagan and soph Don Toal, the other guard is junior Ed Degraw and center is soph Anthony Abraham.

In the backfield with Plenty are junior Don Allard at quarterback and honors Alan Miller and Bob Murphy at the halves.

The key to the Boston College attack is in the running of halfback Miller and the aerial arm of quarterback Allard

pass play which accounted for the Eagles' only score against Navy. He's a throwing threat from anywhere on the field.

Miller last season chalked up 419 yards to lead the Eagles in rushing yardage He averaged 5.7 yards a carry and scored three times

Mike Holovak, a former BC halfback great, is starting his seventh season as Eagle coach. During that time his teams have produced a 35-18-3 mark with only one losing campaign

The Seminoles make their second northern invasion next weekend is Philadelphia against the Villanova Wildcats.

They return home October 12th, starting a four game home stand with North Carolina State.

Tomorrow's game will be available to FSU fans over WTAL radio.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Ramos	Gerrow	Baker	Gorski	Whitmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
Stanford-Northwestern	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan
Tennessee-Auburn	Tenn	Tenn	Aub	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
Michigan-So. Cal.	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich
Penn.-Penn. St.	St.	St.	St.	St.	St.	St.	St.	St.
FSU-Boston C.	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Notre Dame-Purdue	ND	ND	ND	Pur	ND	Pur	Pur	ND
VPI-West Va	VPI	VPI	VPI	W.Va	Even	W.Va	VPI	VPI
TCU-Ohio St.	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
Minn.-Washington	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Kent.-Miss.	Miss	Kent	Kent	Miss	Kent	Miss	Kent	Kent

Veteran Bob Nellums will open at the ends, probably as fine a pair of ends as boasted by any team in the south.

Schomburger has been mentioned frequently as an all-America candidate, and his performance against Furman may have boosted his chances.

Two seniors will open at tackles. Bill Massolmo and George Bower. Converted, two juniors, Jerry Graham and Joe McGee will open at guards, with Bob Faulkner injured.

Senior Troy Barnes will be back at his accustomed center spot. Soph Paul Raion will undoubtedly see his share of action there also.

Chances are Bobby Renn will open at quarterback, though Rodrique will see plenty of action in any case.

Renn bids fair to eclipse the performances of predecessor Lee Corso at the single-calling post in the next two years.

In the Furman opener, the North Carolina native averaged seven yards on 11 carries and compiled four of six passes for 46 yards and a touchdown

WEATHER BIG FACTOR

If the field is dry enough, Boston College will undoubtedly see more of the Seminoles' air arm than did Furman on a rain-soaked gridiron.

Seniors will probably comprise the remainder of the backfield—Sam Dobosz and Billy Weaver at the halves and Eddie Johnson at fullback

In contrast to FSU's eight seniler, Boston College's team with just five fourth-year men

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Why No Injuns, Cowpokes, Inquires Norwegian Student

By LANE GOURLIE

"Indians, cowboys, gangsters, and Hollywood film stars" are unfortunately absent from our campus. Why unfortunately? Because they are what is expected of our country, naturally!

At least that's what Miss Kari Norheim explained Kari, an attractive Norwegian exchange student, is the first holder of a Rotary International Scholarship to study in Florida.

The blonde girl thinks "FSU is simply wonderful much better than I expected from comments I heard in the northern states and Germany."

She went on to explain that most foreign students attend our northern universities, but think the southland is taboo. Kari, a quite content here in every way, however.

HITCH-HIKES

Quite a backround come to FSU with the appealing girl. Her past three summers have been spent hitch-hiking all over most of Europe. Following this in an apartment, with each person happy-go-lucky pursuit which a having his own bedroom and quite common abroad has giv- sharing a living room and en her quite a repertoire of kitchen. Quite contrary to our memories, for to her the mys- methods, men and women often terious places are a very pleas- live across the hall from each ant reality. other.

The twenty-two year old graduate student finds it "quite amusing to take square dance," for European universities stress only the courses that its students plan to take up vocationally. While attending the University of Oslo, Kari studied only the subjects that she plana to teach.

Kari finds in her 12½ hour schedule one very interesting note: she is taking freshman, sophomore, and senior English courses! Though her major is English, the pleasant blonde hasn't studied the language since junior high school. Though during our convention she often paused to find exactly the right word, her control of our native tongue is truly remarkable.

TOO MANY ADS

Her main complaint about America? "Radio—there is none —it's all advertising," she said.

As for FSU, Kari is most impressed with it. The friendliness in her hall details, for she had expected a much more formal atmosphere. She likes what the school has done for its students, and thinks the student activities are amazing.

"The systems of your universities and those of Europe are certainly on extreme opposite ends," the pretty visitor emphasized. Her native land is composed of "Free Universities", she explained.

There, it's the student's own responsibility to attend lectures, and he takes his exams when he feels capable of passing them. After following such practices, the graduates are completely self-reliant adults, for everything that they've accomplished has been on their own.

DORM DIFFERENT

Dormitory life is quite different also. Their dormitories, quite modern, are apartments in reality. Five students live in of Oslo. Kari studied

However, in spite of this new way of life, and the absence of "Indians, cowboys, gangsters, and Hollywood film stars," the Norwegian expects her visit to be very happy, and will now "explore everything from skyscrapers to those fascinating supermarkets."



Flambeau Photo by Sawyer

NEW DRUM MAJOR Terry Johnson, of Miami, decked out in full regalia for his appearances with the Marching Chiefs. Johnson missed the band's initial apparance at the Furman game due to illness.

Terry Johnson

Marching Chiefs' Drum Major Is Miami Music Ed Student

Terry Johnson, sophomore music education major, has been named drum major of the Marching Chiefs, the "greatest band in the land."

Tryouts for the position were held during the last school year in May. Applicants were tested on marching and directing a small band.

"I was very honored at receiving the position," Johnson said, "as the competition last May was terrific."

Johnson, who hails from Miami, has had previous band experience both at FSU last year where he played trombone and at Miami Hish where he served as band captain. However, this is his first attempt at leading a band.

"My duties will consist of leading and directing the Chiefs in the half-time shows at football games," Johnson stated. "I will also direct the band at basketball games and assist in drill exercises."

The drum major was not on hand to lead the Marching Chiefs at the FSU-Furman football game because of illness. He'll be out in front in two weeks at the next home game when FSU meets North Carolina State.

Vets Vibrations

Vets, Check On Checks! Officer Elections Tonight

By JOHN RAY

"Checks-checks, when do we sign for our checks?"

Mrs. Don Mathis, the lovely lady who handles the many chores for vets on cpus, announced today, in answer to the numerous times that the above question been asked during the past week, that the check signing procedure will probably start Monday.

Veterans interested in their monthly checks, and we don't know any who aren't, may check the bulletin board in Westcott to see when they should sign.

MEET TONIGHT

A method to simplify the monthly check-signing procedure will be discussed at a meeting of the Vets Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 120 of the Geology Building.

Dayton Roberts, club president, urged all members to attend. He pointed out that a solution for easing the monthly burden might be adopted and will be explained in detail.

ELECTIONS, TOO

The election of new officers for the current semester will also be held. Nominations for the posts were made at a meeting Monday evening. No nominations will be accepted from the floor tonight.

Joe Moffa and Gary Kissinger are running for president; Zeto and Sonny Reynolds candidates for vice-presidents.

Running unopposed are Johnson for treasurer, Wells for secretary, and Spears for sergeant-at-arms.

Gary DuBois was named letic director of the club fo

(Continued On Page 6

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Next To The Mecca

Beethoven Trio Offers Recital

A well-known Beethoven trio for strings and a composition by a modern English composer, heard in Florida for the first time, will be featured at the first faculty recital of the year by the FSU School of Music tonight, in Opperman Music Hall.

A string trio composed of Robert N. Bedore, violist; Owen F. Sellers, cellist; and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, of the FSU faculty will appear in the recital, which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Beethoven's Trio No. 6 in E-Flat Major, Op. 70, No 2, will open the program. Following intermission, the trio will introduce for the first time to a Florida audience the Trio in B-Flat Major of Arnold Bax, an English contemporary-modern composer.

The faculty recitals, always popular with local audiences as well as FSU students, are free and open to the public.

Classified

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Seminole Society

aculty, Students Share Chapel Of Resurrection

By ANNETTE MCINTOSH

the next few weeks this column will present some- of, it is hoped, interest and value to you students reports on Florida State's religious student houses. a little about their history, personnel, and program. week we will "visit" at **Episcopal College Parish,** has a definite feeling for this ionals of the Chapel of rrection plus Ruge Hall, ocial rooms, meeting Sunday School rooms, offices, and kitchen. The built 30 years ago and ginally as a student cen-

Florida State became chaplain was intro- ed formal church serv- Three years ago with ns of the present chap- Rev. Harcourt E. Waller was transformed into a parish. The chapel and now serve the university students, faculty and who had formerly out completely. ation-uniting of family students benefits both. Their mutual coopera- evident in all the chap- functions, which include Fellowship, confirmation two choirs, discussion s and covered dish sup- as well as regular Sunday

standing in every way is Chapel of the Resurrection, ored last November. A year ation planning, reading ng was required be- ayment plan could be ation and sketched by Waller, Rev. Douglas; Mr. Watson and Mr. How- both of the art de- and Presley Huddle- ture, the altar rail, and other Tallahassee architect who symbols.

The chapel is an air-condi- tioned, contemporary structure of brick and glass. It has a seating capacity of 280 com- fortably, with 400 in sight, and the three Sunday morning serv- ices usually eliminate any pos- sible crowding. The choir loft is a balcony at the rear, design- ed thus so that the singers will not become self-conscious or showy. A custom-built Skinner pipe organ is now being sent and should be installed within the next two weeks.

This chapel's beautiful but stark simplicity should not de- ceive. It presents a unified sym- bol and worship within destroys this. The stain-glass windows, both slanting, narrow, and brightly-colored, lack any defi- nite figures, for these might dis- tract from the overall unity. The unusual curve of the right-front wall further produces unity and an around-the-family-circle feel- ing. The light that enters from the clear windows that face for- ward on the left is completely bent by this curve also. The sanctuary is therefore illumi- nated particularly well; a sun- ny, bright wooden cross in the cen- ter, the marble Holy Table of a pre-Gothic style that domi- nated prior to the eleventh cen-

The Pi Kappa Alpha's have moved to 8 Governor's Square and have been working hard to get the house repainted and redec- orated in time for rush.

The last of the porch furni- ture arrived in time to be push- ed in place before the busy week began. The house features a large dining room with glass sliding doors and a large pic- ture window.

Now that the interior of the house is in top notch order, the Pikes are beginning work on patio and barbecue pit to be completed this fall. In the near future a swimming pool will be put in the rear of the property.

As the Sigma Nu's put the final touches on the interior of their house, they hope to have on W. Call, they are beginning work on an addition to their house which will be completed in a few years. The Sigma Nu's plan to build an identical house to their present one on the ad- joining East lot and connect the houses with an arcade. Ground breaking within three weeks is planned for a new kit- chen, living room, chapter room and sleeping quarters to be add- ed to the rear of the existing house. New lawn furniture is ordered for the patio with barbe- cue pit which will be completed within a few weeks.

* * *

The Alpha Omicron Pi's sold their home in June and this year are living in the old Kappa Sig house on Dewey Street. They have been busy redecorating and arranging the new furniture for the downstairs. President Mar- tha Hall said the best news of all to them was finding out from their past national presi- dent that they will begin build- ing their new house early next spring.

* * *

The Phi Kappa Tau's are still happy over a very successful rush week which included such festivities as steak fry, dinners, and much entertainment alread- ed from the Fraternity Talent Show. A good time was had by all and the Phi Tau's are look- ing forward to formal pledging tonight.

* * *

Last Saturday night the Delta Gamma's started off the year with an open house to cele- brate FSU's victory. The DG's are now in the middle of formal rush and have chosen as a theme for their house, "Delta Gam- ma's Premier."

* * *

When the Alpha Delta Pi's ar- rived back from their vacations they were greeted by their new housemother, Mrs. Flora Hud- son. The ADPi's are looking for- ward to lots of good food since Mrs. Hudson, formerly a dieti- tian, brought to this campus many fine old Southern recipes from Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama.

Vital Statistics

As a regular feature the FLAMBEAU is planning to add a column including recent (within two weeks of public announcement) in-home-town newspapers: en- gagements, marriages, and births to married students correctly enrolled in the University. Sue Manser, a society staff will be in charge of this column and infor- mation should be brought to her between 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoons at the FLAMBEAU office, 113 Longmire.

* * *

Delta Gammas: Marriages during the summer—Jane Allen to Gary Lipe, Jackie Allman to Pete Mallory, Lois Buchholtz to "Bucky" Steinhurg, Connie Chumbler to Jim Couch, Kathy Hartung to Ken Harker, and Pat Hill to John Adams.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Marriage—Carmine Montelone to Angela Ri- cardi. Births—Mrs. Roland Barninaham, boy, Jully; Mrs. Anthony Tahneri, girl, June; Mrs. John Michaels, boy, September.

Sigma Chi: Marriages during the summer—Carlos Fraundorfer to Kathy Dixon Wheeler, Harry Mc- Kinnon to Betty Lou Whittle, Gary Nar- stadt to Helen McLain, Maurice "Bucky" Steinburg to Lois Buch- holtz, and Bill Swigert to Vance Carothers. Engagement—Gra- ham C. Carothers to Linda Rollins.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

5 p.m.—Graduate Club Picnic. Reservations.

8:15—Faculty Recital Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

10 a.m.—Freshman Orientation for Women, Westcott Auditorium.

1:30 —Football, F. S. U. vs Boston College, Boston.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

2 p.m.—Scullions Picnic. Meet- bers meet at the Hotel and Restaurant Department. Lake Bradford.

Church News

Groups Slate Suppers, Discussions

By ANNETTE MCINTOSH

The Gamma Delta group of **Epiphany Lutheran** Church will hold a cost supper, handled by Faith Weiss, at 6 p.m. Sunday in the lounge, followed by a business meeting at which the appointment of com- mittees will take place, with Raymond Leibou in charge. After this will be a topic discussion by the faculty counselor on "The Bible in a Scientific Age"

Transportation of these even- ing events will be provided from South Cawthon at 5:45 p.m. every Sunday. Students also can either at S. Cawthon for trans- portation to uptown services at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45.

* * *

At the **Episcopal** Canterbury hour, 8 p.m. Sunday, Dr. Earl Knox will speak and lead dis- cussion on "Dating and Mating Habits of American College Stu- dents," beginning a series of three such weekly discussions.

* * *

The **Jewish** Hillel Foundation began its activities with a very successful open house last Sun- day, reports Betty Lou Rosen, representative. This Sunday Dr. Levine will address the group, speaking on "If Not Hillel, What?". Comina events include a bagel and lox brunch in Octo- ber, student-conducted services, and various speakers. Meetings are held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Temple Israel building.

* * *

This week's schedule from the **Presbyterian** center, Westminster Fellowship, includes: Sunday, 9:30 a.m., buses 11:00 a.m. church; 5:45 p.m., buffet supper and fellowship program at the First Presbyterian Church; 7:30 p.m., Vespers in church. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., devotions at the West- minster House. Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Theology Hour led by Rev. Robert Hull, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Sign up at the House by Wednes- day afternoon.

* * *

The **Lutheran** Student Asso- ciation of St. Stephens is led by Rev. Bob Walker; faculty ad- chairman, Phyllis Miller.

Sunday at 7 p.m. students will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Witt Wood at 639 Vonelle Ave. Tallahassee Transporta- tion is provided from in front of Westcott at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Quade, from the Marriage and Counsel- ing Department, will talk on "Are You Fit to be Tied?", which promises to be a provoking topic.

* * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow- ship will be meeting at noon Monday-Friday in the small Faculty Lounge, 2nd floor Long- mire, for a daily prayer meet- ing. Each Sunday afternoon the group will be meeting in the Claiborne, 2nd floor, Longmire, for an informal discussion and study of the book of Romans. John Cummer, faculty counse- lor, extends an invitation to all students and faculty members to join in these activities.

The Inter-Varsity is interde- nominational group that seeks to emphasize the individual Christian's personal relationship to the person and claims of Christ. This organization coop- erates with Interfaith Fellowship and is active in their denomina- tional organizations. It is plan- ning for small group Bible studies in living units and for a fall weekend retreat in the near future.

* * *

There will be a meeting of all **Latter-Day-Saints** ("Mormon") students attending FSU on Mon- day in 205 Home Economics at 5 p.m.

* * *

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Matins are held in the Wesley Foundation (Metho- dist) chapel at 7:30 a.m. Begin your day in a little happier way by attending these. Gerri Han- con, public relations, states:

Friday from 10-11 p.m. re- freshments are served in the Wesley lounge in what is called the Coffee Hour, although cof- fee is rarely served. Refresh- ments are provided, and this is a time to meet your friends.

Sunday school started last Sunday, but it isn't too late to begin one of the four classes that are offered. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and church at 10:55 a.m.

Pat Wolfe, president of the Wesley Foundation, will speak at Vespers Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these and Fellowship sup- per and recreation, which begins at 5:15 p.m.

The Foundation invites all of its members, new and old, to participate actively in its pro- gram this year. It wishes every- one a happy school year, and hopes that you will share some of your free time with a re- ligious organization on campus.

FSU Fashions

South Inspired Transitional Cottons

By MARGARET MCLEAN

Isn't it a dreadful shame that in Tallahassee the fall of the year is cleverly disguised as Spring? Re- sult, we of the Torrid Zone have no actual transitional situation in which especial clothes are worn. Instead, we re- lutely necessary or even desirable.

For a great many years the Fashion Industry has been guilty of the sin of fashioning less than adequately for the climate of our southern states. What was seen in fashion magazines as suitable at- tire was greeted by a cooler clime. Even a resolute clothes horse wilted at the sight of woolen goodies, light weight or hot, in a Floridian July.

Apparently irate readers put the bee in their bonnets because eventually the fashion industry re- vealed the potential of a whole new horizon in the Southern con- sumer. This is the essential prob- lem: A Something new to wear that would be worn at least 3 degrees. B Something new to wear that, nevertheless, looked re- motely like Fall—that is the birth of the "transitional cotton."

COTTON "FALL LOOK."

Transitional cotton is cotton like any other, but the "Fall look" is stimulated via styling, texture, color, and type of fabric used. The novelty of these fabrics are dark in color value, slightly heavier in actual weight in some instances, nubbier in texture, and the styling is toward a more "covered" look.

Fortunately, there is a tremen- dous variety in range of colors and cotton blends in fabrics, as well as in the interpretation of the fabrics. Cotton can even be made to give the effect of wool, satin, chiffon, and innumerable others. In other words, anything these smart silver Yankees wear, we can also wear, but, of course, the vacationa way.

COTTON'S THE GREATEST

To a Southern gal, the transi- tional cotton is indespensible. She wants it almost the year 'round for every conceivable occasion. Dur- ing college years she probably runs heavily on her collection that falls in this category.

The convenience factor appeals most to the campus set and this stuff has all the virtues: wrinkle resistant, requires a minimum of ironing, changes its appearance with a change of accessories, and almost all of it can go into a wash- ing machine minus fears of stretching, shrinking or fading. Cotton knits, however, require hand-washing and usually must be blocked, excepting orlon or dacron blends.

This Fall, the something differ- ent is that the silhouette is no longer full, the color no longer drab. Plaids are in the limelight again and more beautiful than ever. The scale of the revived plaid is enormous and the pattern absolutely mad.

One plaid that promises to life your spirits is a combination of pink and orange and is entitled— "Siamese Plaid." There are ver- sions of it and fabulous others in cottons, wool, velveteens etc.

MIDDY IS BACK

The "middy" or over-blouse has also returned to campus and this it's called "blouson" and the waist is fastened on a drawstring. The middy suit will appear on the campus scene. This is to ignore your bustline & emphasize your narrow hipline. The silk shirt combines well with the middy suit, especially of the silk shirt. It is a still a fashion-wise big deal. If the shirt is worn underneath any- thing, the cuff of the blouse is worn out and over the sleeve of the outer garment. Chunky jew- eled cuff links are the very, very accessory. The blouse can either complement or contrast the color of the suit, but apparently the "tailored-color" look is passe.

Color is more intense this sea- son and is being referred to as "jewel toned", i.e., deep reds, greens, golds, blues and purples. The new feature colors for fall are "emerald green" and "royal blue". The cocktail or party dress of the time is the sheath over and over again. Royal blue is supposed to replace black this year as the basic color, but a word of warning—use a color like this one with discretion because it looks very cheap if over-done.

BLACK AND ROYAL BLUE

Blacks seems to take the edge off this color the most successful- ly. As a matter of fact, the most appropriate accessories of royal blue is a royal and black houndstooth check. A pair of evening slippers in this shade would be very ef- fective with a dramatic white dress. Jewelled clips in royal and / or emerald imitation stones are quite beautiful.

Note this year are too strange to describe and at FSU who wears them anyway? Purses are still on the oversize side and shoes are as pointed as can be. The stick pin and large brooch are the jewelry mewing with dress. Jewelled clips in royal and / or emerald imitation stones are quite beautiful.

Note this year are too strange to describe and at FSU who wears them anyway? Purses are still on the oversize side and shoes are as pointed as can be. The stick pin and large brooch are the jewelry mewing with dress. Jewelled clips in royal and / or emerald imitation stones are quite beautiful.

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Application Forms For Interns Due

Students scheduled to do intern teaching the second semester of this year should get application forms from the Internship Office in Education, immediately.

The forms should be filled out according to instructions so they can be filed in the Internship Office by 5 p m Monday.

Students whose names are on the second semester internship list will be removed from the list of active applicants for that or a subsequent semester unless deferment is approved by the Director of Internship.

Opera Guild Production

'Oklahoma' Tryouts Slated Tuesday And Wednesday

"Oklahoma", immortal musical comedy of Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be the first production of FSU's Light Opera Guild.

Richard Lee Collins, the guild's new director, announced tryouts for the musical, to be staged in December, will take place in the Faculty Dining Room of the Union Building. The tryouts will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, in the Opperman Music Hall.

The production features 20 characters and 7 scene roles, plus other small parts, Collins said. Tryouts will be held at the same time for the chorus. The show also features a ballet in the famous dream sequence.

GRIMM ASSISTS

Collins, who has directed many operatic productions and sung leading roles in others, will be assisted by Miss Betty Jane Grimm.

"Oklahoma" has become a classic with American audiences since its Broadway debut in the early 1940's. The show, in two acts divided into three scenes each, is based on "Green Grow the Lilacs", by Lynn Riggs.

Collins joined the FSU Music School faculty this Fall as assistant professor of voice and director of operatic productions as well as the Light Opera Guild. He came to Tallahassee from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

OPERA BACKGROUND

The recipient of numerous honors and scholarships awards in music, Collins also has a professional background including leading roles in a number of opera companies including the Punch Opera of New York; National Grass Roots Opera and the Birmingham Civic Opera. He has been stage and music director for productions including Tales of Hoffman, Marriage of Figaro, Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Collins holds the Mus. B. degree in voice from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and the M. A. degree in Music and Music Education from Columbia University, New York City. He has done graduate work in voice and opera at Indiana University toward the Mus. D. degree in voice and opera.



OKLAHOMA DIRECTOR. Richard Lee Collins, who will direct the Light Opera Guild's presentation, "Oklahoma" in December, is the director of the newly established opera workshop. Tryouts are to begin Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

AFROTC Officers Study At Maxwell

Three officers of the Department of Air Science at Florida State University returned last week from a short summer workshop at Hq. AFROTC at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, announced Robert Howard J. Wilhemsen, professor of Air Science.

Major Trevor G. Bevao, Jr., instructor for the senior year of air science, studied new techniques in the presentation of materials on leadership and management and military aspects of world political geography.

Captain John G Williams in structor for the junior air science course, was a member of a workshop unit which offered new aids in the teaching of problem solving and communicating.

Captain Wesley Adley, instructor for freshmen, was a member of a workshop unit that studied new methods and aids in the presentation of two blocks of instruction, fundamentals of global geography and international lemons and security organizations.

Similar workshops were held at the same time at nine universities throughout the United States. The workshop leaders for these ten workshops previously had attended a summer course at Ohio State University where civilian educators in the various instructional fields listed above presented new materials and techniques

Waring's Singers Here December 11

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will open the Student Artist Series series December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym, Secretary of Student Events Sylvia Kramon revealed yesterday.

The Student Artist Series, now in its second year, is sponsored by student government on a non-profit basis.

An appointed committee, working with Mrs Kathryn Vernon, director of student activities, correspond with booking companies to engage available entertainment.

Distinct from the University Artist Series, the Student Artist Series does not correlate its programs with college courses.

The Student Artist Series definitely tries to give the students what they want, and we take occasional surveys to determine the preferences of the student body," Miss Kramon said.

Any student or organization wishing to suggest a certain performer should contact Miss Kramon at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

Students Should Use West Stand

Students attending the freshman football game in Doak S Campbell Stadium tonight are urged to sit only in the west stand.

Gerald Jones, asst. business manager for the university, made the request in an effort to cut down custodial expenses for the game.

"The use of only one stand," he said, "will mean we don't have to attend the expense of cleaning up both sides.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sets 1st Meeting

The Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting Monday at 6.30 p.m. at the chapter house, 902 W. Park.

Plans will be discussed concerning rushing, pledging and initiation, as well as other current business, according to Jim Julian, AKPsi president.

"All business majors are eligible for initiation into the organization provided they meet the requirements set forth by the national headquarters, and after they have successfully completed their pledge training," Julian said.

Open house will be held for all interested business majors for the purpose of selecting pledges on Oct. 6 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Oct. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Vets' Checks

(Continued From Page 4)

speeches of the club's participation in intramural sports.

Gary stated that plans are now being made for many sporting events.

Club members who are interested in joining the intramural swimming team are asked to contact Gary immediately. He can be reached by calling 3-3218

DENTAL CLAIMS

Veterans who have been discharged within the past year must file dental claims immediately in order to collect from the government for any dental work needed.

Mr. Robert Berry, veterans' rehabilitation service officer in Tallahassee, said that vets have only one year from the date of separation to collect dental claims.

Information on the above may be obtained by contacting the VA office on South Adams Street.

Torpon Tryouts Slated Oct. 2

Activity for the Tarpon Club began next week, as they prepare to orient new members.

The honorary swimming club will hold classes for three nights so that all those who are interested may learn the strokes and stunts necessary for election to membership, said Madge Straun, publicity chairman.

Classes are scheduled from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 2, 3, and 7.

Tryouts will be held Oct. 8 and 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. Final tryouts will be held during the same hours on Oct. 10.

Beethoven

(Continued from Page 2)

and Stravinsky's expressionism.

As nearly as can be determined this trio was one of Bax's later works, probably composed in 1918. Portions of it reflect some of the influence of atonality and the impressionism of Debussy but the overall effect remains one of late romanticism.

THERE ARE very few opportunities locally to hear good chamber music performed live. This group, an ensemble of several years standing and having extensive concertizing to its credit, is likely to provide one of the best of those opportunities tonight.

The program is interesting and challenging to listener and performer alike. We sincerely hope there will be more scheduled performances of this nature by a wide variety of chamber ensembles.

Tallahassee Man Given Fellowship

Wilmer A Rohde of Tallahassee has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship at FSU for the 1957-58 academic year, the company announced early this week.

The award is one of 19 fellowships that the company is providing at leading colleges and universities.

Total value of the grant is $50,000. Rohde will receive $1,500 for living expenses plus an allowance for tuitions and fees. In addition, the university department concerned receives $500 for expenses in connection with his fellow's research.

Rohde received his B. S. in chemistry from the University of Miami in 1954 and his M. S. in 1955. At Florida State he is studying for his Ph.D. degree next year, under Prof. W. H. Herz.

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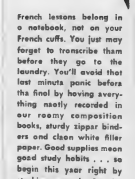
football games! vacations

Boston College—Sept. 28
Williams—Oct. 26
Miss. Southern—Nov. 16
Tampa University—Nov. 30

Thanksgiving November 28. Christmas Dec. 20—Jan. 6

New National Airlines Service, beginning Dec. 15. Jacksonville to Tallahassee.
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250 PLEDGES
On Frat List
(See Story Below)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 4 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1957

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

250 New Pledges On Fraternity List

By TONY NEWTON

Two hundred fifty men pledged fraternities, out of ... who participated in rush, according to Hal Smith, ...or for Interfraternity Council.

Only 300 met all the require... for pledging: the others ...ineligible due to failure to ...up at all 15 fraternities," ...h said.

...charged one dollar to ...support the year's IFC ac...es These activities include ...Weekend, Greek Weekend, ...the publication of the rush ...let.

...e new fraternity pledges ...were taken in at ceremonies ...ay night, are:

...PHA TAU OMEGA: Paul War..., John McCranie, Jerrait Har..., ...Laukea, Tim Dawkins, Dave ...enberger, William Woodberry, ...Hopkins ...Gaskins, Earl Perry, Joe Peace ...rpenter, John Cromartie, ...es Creston Lions, Bill Cun..., Bill Byerly, Charles Bauer..., William Weight, Bob Con..., ...m Worthington, Sam Smith

...APPA ALPHA: Ed Herrin, Kim ..., John Amos Merce: Pearinga..., ... Wettstein IV, Bill Porter, ... Dean, Dickey Moss, Ken ... Spitzer, Dave Middleton, ...Midulla, Fraser Smithson, David ..., Jim DeHaven

...PPA SIGMA: Richard Lattner, ...Struss, James Maher, Peter ...cwak, Bovt Elam, Jerry Good, ...Schmidt, William Henry ...Cook, Lynn Watkins, Thom... ...Frank Tichenor, William ...ughon, Ellis Williams, Levente ..., Xenophone Chakeres, Bea...

...MBDA CHI ALPHA: Bill How..., Robert Nedley, Aris Mixon, Don ..., Bill Ewing, Don Livesy, Fred ..., Lenard Tomascewski, Rich... ...guta, James Caswell, James...

...KAPPA PHI: Charles Delk, Brick ..., Vic Sportelli, Ed Sevkora, Cal ..., Dave Bryan, Tom Martin, Bob ..., Jim Reed ...Picket, Steve Poe, Bubba Mock ...neill, Garry Clark, George ..., Pete Kalmas, Mike Osar..., Ron Parham, Jim Rogers, Jerry ...

...MA ALPHA EPSILON: Tom Hag..., ...Marsh, Bill Howden, Doned ...e Taggert, Bill Siegrest, Hugh ..., Pat Kelly, Bob Swosowski, ...n, Clif Swift ...Orisson, Doug Wolfe, Gib ..., Bob Smith, Don Flande..., ...Paggett, Bubba Smith, Mike ..., Bob Kingman, Charles Van ..., Don Matthews, Dick Dun...lap, Eldridge Bravo, Cliff Mendosa, John Martin, Bill Paschal, Bill Hobgood, Roy Mathis, Bob Mackie, Charles Forehand, Wayne Barber, Chuck Silvani

SIGMA CHI: Steve Dunlap, Bob Dyer, Larry Brock, Mike Badolato, John Muller, Ken Loehr, Dirk Wilson, George Smith, Butch Marshall, Claude Pylant, Buddy Dannarman, Milton Petty, Sporty Hartsfield, Jack Brant, Jerry Williamson, Ed Johnson, David Hull, Jack Ryder, Henry Bister, Bill Scheffsky, Mike Porter, Carl Meyer, Jerry Ederhart, Rebel Bellamy.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Richard Stone, Larry Roberts, John Smith, Harry Brownlee, John Thomason, Tony Newton, Larry Steverman, Dick Barbee, Frank Winters, Mike Bowens, Royce Pipkins, Terry McKee

THETA CHI: Bill Davis, Jon Alaxander, Bill Stewart, John Van Ryselberge, Don Zager, Jim Cable, Carl Butler, Mickey Mathews, Wayne Watson, Ted Demmon, Ed Peneski

TAU EPSILON PHI: Howard Livy, Fred First, Jay Friedman, Dave Kam, Barry Silverstein, Pete Shaw.

PHI DELTA THETA: Benny Bindschaler, Paxon Briley, Dick Bunting, Rip Clark, Fred W Clark, John R Davis, Tom Gregory, Bill Kelly, Roy Jones Jr, Ralph Hughes, Buck Hiles, Vic Halbach, Freddie Pulkerson, Warran Moody, Walter K Nussbaum Jr., Thomas P O'Brien, Frank Petruzzelli, Louis M Rawls Jr, Dick Rocks, John Skinner, Lucian Thomas, Thomas H Wells, Jim W White

SIGMA NU: Dick Shevlin, Myron Brown, Carl Toralif, Ronald Whiteard, Bill Archer, Bruce Brown, Ernie Crawford, Pat Jones, Les Jones, Kim Kulzer, Monroe Palmer, Jack Jones, Bob Johnwick, Dan Miller, Jim Morrison, Phil Fallon, Chuck Coller, Jim Eubanks, Joe Cook, DeVaughn Smith

DELTA TAU DELTA: Jack Ackert, John Fleming, Bruce Greenwood, Bob Greenwood, Bob Johnson, Ed Miller, Harold Powell, Ed Weatherly, Wally Anderson, Jarry Barry, Dale Brushwood, John Del Vecchio, Joe Dorsett, Gene Gainer, Norman Oilfand, Steve Helgemo, Bruce Homes, Paul Lynn, Charles Maltaby, Bruce Sheldon, Charles Squibb, Frank Trice, Leon Welch, Lester Whiddon, Ed Wilson, Charles Zito, Fred Ford, Bub Rhodes

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Vern Goanes, Austin Mole, Dennis Midgette, Dick Hutchinson, Bill Schwebel, Bill Pulford, Jerry Cheshire, Pete Everett, Walter Tolson

PHI KAPPA TAU: Richard Wabro, Anton Jones, Donald E Henry, Bill Franklin, Dave Tunstall, Peter Lewis, Tom Waters, William Stanley Jr, Raymond Oroom, Neil G Carn.



Flambeau Photo Les Childs

TEAM AND BOOSTERS RETURN—Shown leaving the Seminole football plane Sunday at Tallahassee Municipal Airport are, left to right: Halfback Lenny Levy, Seminole Booster Lewis Hill, State Senator Wilson Carraway of Leon County, and Al Yates, president of the Seminole Boosters.

FSU Cracking Down On Parking Violations

Senate, Frosh Elections Set October 22nd

The primary for the senatorial and freshman class elections will be held October 22, Joan Harmon, secretary of elections, announced today. Finals will be held October 29.

A misunderstanding resulted in the elections being scheduled for November 5, but was changed Friday when Miss Harmon discovered the mistake.

This will mark the second straight year that the elections will be conducted by precincts. This system was initiated last year when the reapportionment act, which was passed in 1955, officially went into effect.

18 PRECINTS

Eighteen precincts will participate in the elections. A list of the specific precincts will be published in Friday's Flambeau.

Miss Harmon said that five freshman class offices will be decided in the election. They include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman. In addition, two freshman senatorial seats will be at stake.

Declaration of candidacy forms may be obtained from the information desk in Longmire or from the election committee office, Room 209 Longmire betwen October 1 and 6.

The declarations must be turned in to one of the above offices by 5 p.m. October 8, according to the secretary of elections. She said no declarations will be accepted after this time.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Miss Harmon also pointed out that no candidates' names will be placed on the official ballot until they have filed a campaign expense estimate. The class president is alloted $30 for expenses and other class officers will receive $15. Student senators are alloted $25.

Active campaigning for the elections will begin at 5 p.m., October 15.

Additional information on the elections may be obtained from Miss Harmon at the Zeta Tau Alpha House, phone 3-1739, or from the election committee office in Longmire.

ALL-DOHNANYI SLATE OFFERED BY KILENYI

The first all-Dohnanyi program ever to be played in Florida will be offered by Edward Kilenyi, distinguished concert pianist and former pupil of the great Hungarian-born composer in a recital here Friday night.

Both Kilenyi and Dohnanyi are now on the faculty of the School of Music at FSU. They have appeared in concert several times as a two-piano team.

Friday night's program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, will open with what critics regard as Dohnanyi's biggest single piano composition, "The Passacaglia" opus 6.

BAROQUE IDEA

The composition combines the idea of the baroque "ground bass" with the classical form of the rondo within a deeply emotional, romantic, ballad-like piece.

As a contrast, the composer's famous humor will be represented by the Introduction, fugue and March from the Humoresques, Opus 17.

Dohnanyi's charming "Ruralia Hungarica," played here for the first time in its entirety in the original version, will be the principal work of Kilenyi's recital, which is anticipated each year as a high point of the concerts by the faculty of the school of music.

Based on Hungarian folk melodies, the seven pieces develop dirges, dances, children's songs and all the rich national musical idioms

VIRTRUSO WORKS

Closing the program will be several virtuoso works, such as the Capriccio in F Minor—one of and most popular virtuoso pieces—and two waltz paraphrases.

The first, using waltzes by Brahms, contrives to actually make the music more "Brahms-like" than the originals.

The second is a brilliant setting of Johann Strauss' irresistible series from his "Gypsy Baron."

The concert is free and open to students, faculty and interested public.

Gilchrist Slates Street Dance Friday Night

Residents of Gilchrist, who are keeping their fingers crossed that the moon will shine Friday night, are inviting all FSU men to their street dance Friday from 6 to 11 p.m.

The street will be roped off between Gilchrist and Broward dormitories with social and square dancing for everyone Gene Fuller, a recreation major will act as émcee and square dance caller for the evening

Refreshments will be served on the lawn. Mrs. Christine Wilson, social director of Gilchrist, promised, "There's going to be enough punch this year to go round and round Our theme song will be 'More coming up.'"

Gilchrist women held their first street dance last Spring with more than three hundred people joining in. Since another date could not be secured for a follow-up dance last Spring, it was decided to open the Gilchrist social season as quickly as possible in the Fall with a street dance.

This year the planning is under the leadership of Gilchrist's social chairman, Elaine Bogue, with the assistance of Ann Lewis, the street dance chairman, and her committee

Miss Lewis said, "The street dance was a big success last year, and we're planning it even bigger and better this year."

Students Urged To Use Fringe Parking Areas

With over 4,000 automobiles registered on campus, and less than half that many parking spaces, the university is cracking down on parking violations.

Eighteen uniformed policemen and two student officers have begun issuing tickets to parking violators in the campus area.

Students were urged to utilize the fringe parking areas in an effort to alleviate the the crowded campus conditions.

Don Zuchelli, student policeman, said that "students are not using the large lot on Call and Copeland Streets. This lot has a capacity of 800 cars Parking in this area would help relieve some of the congestion"

Parking tickets are placed on the window of cars found in violation of the sticker or time rules.

PAY FINES

Fines for parking tickets are paid at the student traffic court office, 208 Longmire, or in the asst. business manager's office in 104 Wescott.

In case the owner wishes to appeal his ticket, the student traffic court is in session on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p m

Money from the fines is placed in a special scholarship fund, according to Bill McKemie, chief justice of traffic court.

Regulations for permission to operate an automobile were released by university officials this week.

In order to drive a car on campus, a student must have completed at least 56 hours of academic work.

Students who are married or over 21 years of age are considered exempt from the regulation.

Also included in the exemption list are those students who have a handicap that would make walking a problem.

Special permits are issued to students living more than four blocks from the campus and those students who must work off campus and need a car for their work.

Starting next week all students committing serious parking violations will have their cars towed away by wreckers and will be required to pay a $5 fine to reclaim them

So far this year, according to the university motor vehicle division, there have been no seri- The only accident reported so far was a minor collision in ous traffic accidents on campus, which no one was hurt.

Theatre Arts Group Sets Five Dramas

The FSU theatre arts group will present five outstanding dramas this year, according to Dr James Brock, associate professor of speech.

Four contemporary plays and one 17th or 18th century drama to be selected will make up the theatre fare for the coming year.

The group will open with "The Rainmaker," by Richard Nash, on Nov. 1, 2, 4 and 5. This play, which was recently made into a movie starring Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn, is the story of a drought area farm community and the con-man rainmaker who alights in their midst.

Casting for the play was ended last night and results will be pointed in Friday's Flambeau.

George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be coming up on December 13, 14, 16 and 17.

The annual children's theater production will be "The Sleeping Beauty," and will be presented on January 18, 20 and 21.

The moving "Diary of Anne Frank," by Goodrich and Hackett will be March 14, 15, 17 and 18

The final drama will be the 17th or 18th century comedy and will be May 9, 10, 12 and 13

WE GOOFED!

Due to circumstances almost beyond our control, your Flambeau is a day late

We might have avoided it had we not run into an impossible difficulty, but we did run into an impossible difficulty.

Anyway, we goofed We didn't mean to. We'll try to do better. We repent.

Dammit, we're sorry.

Bookstore Installs Television Set

Television will make its first appearance at the University Bookstore this Wednesday

Gordon Wheeler, manager of the bookstore, said this week that a television set will be installed at the bookstore for students to view the World's Series between the Milwaukee Braves and the New York Yankees.

All students are invited to make use of the facility.

Names Of Queen Candidates Due

The names of all homecoming queen candidates must be submitted to the Longmire information desk by 5 p m Friday, according to Joan Harmon, secretary of elections.

"The name should be accompanied by a list including class, major, and sponsoring organization," said Miss Harmon.

The queen will be chosen by vote of the student body and announced at the homecoming pow-wow.

Homecoming Rules Being Distributed

Official rules and regulations for the Homecoming parade are now being distributed

Prepared by the float decoration committee, the rules are being supplied to all fraternities, sororities and clubs on campus, according to Hugh Hinely, associate professor in arts education, who is chairman of the committee

Special entry forms are also being sent, and will be available in 102 Education Building.

These entry forms, along with sketches of the float, are due to be turned in to the committee on or before October 11.

Financial Reasons

Commuting Students Here From 24 Cities

BY FRANCES FINLAY

Most people are aware of the mushroom-like growth in the size of the student bodies at the colleges and universities of the nation, but few are aware of the growing group within this group:

The classification of commuting students does not include those day students who live in the city where the college or university is located or who get their mail on an R.F.D. route from that city.

ALTHA TO GEORGIA

Last year, students who commuted to FSU came from Altha, Blountstown, Bristol, Carrabelle, Chattahoochee, Clarksville, Crawfordville, Greenville, Gretna, Havana, Madison, Marianna, Perry, Quincy, Waukeenah, and Woodville; and from Georgia Bainbridge, Cairo, Camilla, Moultrie, Norman Park, Ochlocknee, Pavo, and Thomasville. These students carried an average load of 15 semester hours.

While the reason for maintaining a residence away from the campus varies, the most frequent answer to the query, "Why commute?" is usually financial.

LIVE AT HOME

Some of the commuting students can not afford to go to college unless they continue to live at home. Others have part time jobs in the city where they live Many students have a working husband or wife in the community where they live

Problems that plague the commuting student include insufficient library time and difficulty in arranging labs. Commuters usually try to schedule classes for only three days a week.

LITTLE TIME

With his time on campus limited, the commuter has little time for extra curricular activities such as student government, publications, athletics, musical productions, or clubs.

Special provisions for day students at FSU include a women's and a men's day student lounge, both located in Longmire Locker space is also provided for their convenience

There has been much written in the magazines and press of the nation concerning the hunger for education so prevalent among Americans today. The fact that so many people are willing to undergo so many hardships in order to obtain an education is sound evidence that this hunger really exists.

Moffa New Prexy Of Veterans Club

Joe Moffa was elected president of the Vets Club at a meeting Friday evening Moffa, who defeated Gary Kissinger in the election, succeeds Dayton Roberts.

Fehmi Zeko won the race for the vice-president post He was opposed by Sonny Reynolds.

Other officers elected were Bill Johnson, treasurer, Marge Wells, secretary; and Fred Spears, sergeant-at-arms. All three ran unopposed.

Gary DuBois, the club's newly appointed athletic director, announced that the organization will compete in all intramural sports He requested any veterans interested in joining the tennis, basketball, or swimming teams to contact him immediately.

The new president announced that an important meeting will be held Friday night He urged all members to make an effort to attend.

...dian Student Writes

Gandhi Was Saviour To Indian Populace

Editor's Note: This week marks the birthday of Mohandas K. Ghandi, spiritual and political leader of the Indian people. Mr Ghandi is dead, but in commemoration of his life, Prakash Sood, a physics graduate student from India has written the following article.

BY PRAKASH SOOD

A saint or a politician? Historians may differ but the people ...India refer to Mahatma (literally, Great Soul) Gandhi as a ...ur of mankind, similar to Christ and Buddha

...is frail little man, educated ...England and called to the ...was brought face to face ...the hard realities of life ...South African colonies, and ...is later life wrapped only ...a loin cloth, with no worldly ...perty to his name, not even ...mary member of any poli... party or group, not hold... office in the country he ...d, carried the message of ...and love across the arti...l barries of races and na...lities

An understanding of Gandhi ...helpful in making a fair ...sal of the freedom move... in the rising nations of ...free world, particularly in ...a and Africa.

FREE INDIA

Gandhi sought and achieved ...ical emancipation of India. ...s struggle was not carried ...through physical force, ma...l means or military wea...s but with the novel method ..."Satyagraha" which has ... and "Afimsa" (non-vio...) as its cardinal principles. Back in 1917 he realized that ...e only safe and honorable ...se for a self-respecting man, ...the circumstances such as ...me, is to submit without ...test to the penalty of dis...dience," and, significantly ...ugh the major Sayagraha in ...n during which more than ...-hundred-thousand people ...ed arrest, was started ... tax on salt—a basic food ...irement of every individual. Through all the campaigns, ...disobedience, non-coopera... boycotts, strikes, etc, the ...ing principle of Gandhi was ..."love one's opponent and suf... to convert them, to provide ...ans consonant with the high... ends."

As a living exponent of this ...oach he spent 2,338 days of ...life in prisons, and under... several "fasts," either as ...nance for any failing of his ...orkers and followers or for ...uasion where other means ...ed

...en on Independence Day in ... when all the Indians were ...brating and rejoicing, this ...ect of the state spent the ...n fasting and prayers in ...off riot-stricken areas of the ...ntry

DENIES CASTE

...the Hindu society he struck ...e root of casteism, particular... ...ouchabilty" He himself of ...rd caste, "Vaish," by birth, ...he raised himself through his ...ons to be worshipped and re...ected in the category of gods. ...required a fast-unto-death declaration "If the Hindu mind is not yet prepared to banish untouchability, root and branch, it must sacrifice me without the slightest hesitation."

Mahatma Gandhi spoke these words in 1932 to persuade all the Hindus to pledge together in order to shelve the move of the erstwhile British rulers to enforce separate electorats for the so-called "untouchables" The latter in the language of Gandhi and his Indian followers, then began to be called "Harijans" (literally, People of God)

Gandhi even named his biweekly paper the "Harijan," and whenever possible stayed in Harijan houses during his tours Through him the removal of untouchability became an issue of the National Independence Movement. Today, though a few individuals in some pocket areas may still be sticking to their

(Continued on Page 4)

Of Rushees

Rainy Weather Takes Its Toll

Rainy weather, combined with the usual aches of sorority rush, was too much to take for 117 sorority rushees this week.

The rush parties, which began Thursday were continued through Monday with the total number of participants being pared from 723 to 606 in the process

The rain contributed sore throats, soaked shoes, and wet dresses to the traveling groups of girls. The usual highlight of each rush party, the singing escort to the door at the end, was somewhat marred by the re-donning of raincoats and galoshes

Freshman dorms were said to be a maze of confusion as girls searched for dresses that "would not spot in the rain."

The clamor subsided somewhat yesterday, after the parties had come to an end, with the signing of preferential cards by rushees in the Longmire building

The rushees began picking up bids this morning at 9 a. m The actual pledging will take place at the various sorority houses today, beginning at 5 p. m.

There are 361 places available in the 18 national sororities on the FSU campus.

RAIN AND MUD TURN RUSH INTO SPLUSH







Flambeau Photos, Warren Gerrard

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Collins Makes Us Proud

We have yet to learn the results of the conference between President Eisenhower and the Southern governors, but Florida can be proud of the leadership shown by Governor LeRoy Collins not only nationally, but here in Florida as well.

For proponents of Florida's proposed illegitimate child, the "last-resort" bill, have announced they will not try to revive it in the special Constitutional revision session which opened this week.

Collins vetoed the bill at regular session of the legislature, and it looks as if the lawmakers are going to let it lie in its grave—at least until the results of the Washington talks are realized.

It is a great task Collins and the other Southern governors are attempting for it is the task of presenting an integration plan containing patience and understanding; one the heterogeneous North cannot comprehend completely. The North has its race problems also, but are not banded together by a traditional point of view or culture as is the South.

Collins understands his people. He understands Florida. And the course he charts will be a moderate one with Florida's economic, as well as social well being in mind.

He is looking forward to a great destiny for the future of Florida. "If the South should wrap itself in a Confederate blanket and consume itself in racial furor, it would surely miss its greatest opportunity for channeling into a wonderful future the products of change now taking place," he said in his now famous *Sea* Island speech.

He said, "the American people will respect and welcome a conscientious Southerner who has demonstrated his ability to deal with the race issue in a calm, lawful, constructive, and courageous manner, based upon a true understanding of the fears and aspirations of both races."

And what is the correct interpretation on which Collins justifies this understanding? Perhaps it is voice of Southern opinion as revealed by Frank Adams in the St. Petersburg Times. Adams stated the Southern opinion goes like this: Let us solve our problems in our own time, let us solve our problem with our own methods, but let us give our word that the ultimate goal which the law says must be reached, will be reached. But don't hurry us, and don't goad us, and don't back us into a corner."

In his speech Collins explained the difficulty of a "Southern leader to work effectively for the brotherhood of mankind, and the dignity of the law, in areas alive with emotions deeply rooted in the past, and still have his people with him," as compared to Northern officials making righteous, but vote-getting speeches.

Here is a man who has met the integration problem with great understanding, foresight, and reality. Reason, for Collins, must prevail in place of any deep-rooted personal beliefs which he surely must have, in Southern traditions and culture, which surely must be a part of his life.

We are lucky, therefore to have Governor Collins speak for Florida, but we have yet to take the integration test.

Let's hope deep-thinking intelligent people like Collins set the pattern for human behavior when that test comes, and that they will meet the problem with definite action.

FSU Extends Hospitality

Deplaning Sunday from the chartered National Airlines airplane which carried them to Boston, were a sad tribe of Seminoles. The lone handicap didn't dampen the team's spirit, however, and we hope they return to Villanova with utmost confidence.

Returning with the team was a million dollars worth of public relations and friendship for FSU. We are referring to the members of the Seminole Boosters and the legislature, who made the trip along with the team, coaches, and other personnel.

The Boosters are doing quite a lot to help the Seminoles, and the legislators have been responsible for much favorable legislation passed for the university.

Because there were extra seats on the chartered plane, these Tallahassee gentlemen were invited to accompany the team to Boston. Except for transportation, the FSU fans had to pay their own expenses, according to the athletic committee. In fact, even the member of the athletic committee who accompanied the team in place of a nonexistant athletic director, had to foot his own expenses.

This discounts any stories or misunderstandings about "free loaders" on trips similar to these.

The advantages gained by invitations to these avid Seminole rooters is irreplaceable.

"Think You've Got Enough Control To Hold 'Em?"



Guest Editorial

Half Smoke, Half Don't Shows Poll

Reprinted from the Reflector, State College, Mississippi

Slightly under half of all college students in the United States smoke regularly, and slightly under half don't smoke at all. The remaining few smoke only on rare occasions. The habit is more common among college men than among coeds by a fairly significant margin. A few students appear to be worried about recent stories linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE Press asked the following questions of a representative national cross-section of college students in order to collect college opinion on the smoking issue:

DO YOU SMOKE? WHY?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, smoke	50%	39%	46%
No, don't smoke	40%	49%	43%
Sometimes or rarely	10%	12%	11%

Regular smoking students generally repeat advertising slogans when asked why they smoke. A Wartburg College Waverly, Iowa junior is very typical in his reply: "for relaxation." Many other students simply say: "enjoyment." Others smoke because they're nervous, some in order to keep their weight down, and some just don't know why. Many say they wish they could break the habit.

"I HAVE TO DO something besides eat when I study," is the reply of a sophomore coed at Nebraska University Lincoln, and an Ohio University Athens freshman coed says she smokes "because I have nothing else to do and I see everyone else doing it." A Brooklyn College Brooklyn, N.Y. senior "likes it" because it is a release for nervous energy, and a Southeastern State College Durant, Okla. graduate student condenses her reason in these three words: "I want to."

A non-smoking students generally have well defined reasons for not smoking. Many feel that it is bad for their health. Others don't have any desire to smoke, and some say it's too expensive. Some call it a filthy habit, and others just see no need for it. Here are some comments typical of these viewpoints:

"It's a waste of money," is the opinion of an Ohio University sophomore. A sophomore coed attending Yakima Valley Junior College Yakima, Wash. terms it both a "waste of time and money." A graduate student at Ohio University believes that smoking "impairs the health," and a senior attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons San Francisco, Calif. states that there is "no advantage to smoking."

A freshman coed at Jacksonville University Jacksonville, Fla. gives this lenathy reason: "I have never felt the desire to smoke. Many college students have the idea that smoking makes you more mature. Or they smoke just because the crowd they associate with does. I can't see it." And a Christian College Columbia, Mo. freshman coed uses this personal reason for not smoking "When you smoke you don't smell like a girl anymore, but like a cigarette"

Students who smoke only on rare occasions might give the explanation offered by a University of Nebraska senior who says: "I smoke only when I've been drinking", or that offered by a freshman coed attending Brooklyn College who states that she smokes "when I feel like acting sophisticated."

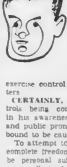
"Calling The Card"

Strozier's Talks Have Concrete Meaning

BY JIM McINTYRE

Dr. Robert M. Strozier is the new president of a fairly new university.

He has found himself in a peculiar position. He has moved



ed from the realm of academic life of a private institution, the University of Chicago, into the hectic life of an administrator with a legislature and people to please. Yet he has which

exercise control on policy matters.

CERTAINLY, with such contrasting duties, he must be a genius.

AND LIKE it or not, the university is answerable to them.

This is what makes the position so delicate. The general run of persons in the state does not come in contact daily with the great ideas of history. He does not understand the existence of an academic community. He cannot grasp the importance of why they are not made with a great deal of gradiosus.

AND IT IS in this amalgam that a stasis supported school must cater in part if it is to continue its breath.

Taking all this into consideration, I feel it is easy to see why the new president has made no "startling pronouncements."

But there is another factor involved Dr. Strozier is a highly educated man, and as such is not accustomed to leaping before he has had adequate opportunity to look.

NOTHING WOULD be more repugnant on the part of an official of any institution than an attitude that declares he has all the answers to a situation about which he knows very little Dr. Strozier is not, judging from statements and personal contacts, an arrogant man.

And although his statements to the faculty and the press may not be filled with startling revelations, he has said more quietly concrete things than these earn have heard from a president in the five years they have been listening at FSU.

HE HAS SAID that administrative officials, himself included, should be expected to teach classes.

He has said that the system of rotating chairmen exclusively is outmoded and must be replaced by smaller classes with more give and take between instructor and student.

He has said that outstanding teaching will be rewarded as much as outstanding research while emphasizing the importances of research in the university.

HE HAS DECRIED educational administrators without eliminating it, and has set out to provide a good general education for all, including being "conversant with at least a single foreign language."

So before we go around criticising the man in the big chair like miniature Bruno Bauers, let's look at his situation, look at the facts, and realize that he has asserted his position, but in a way that is quiet and humble.

The defense rests.

U.S. Uses Russian Bayonet Tactics

TO THE EDITOR:

Either the satellite, the U.S. can now boast it equals or surpasses Russia in any field, including the childish and harrowing of unarmed citizens on private lands and the seizure of a city within a sovereign state, all without benefit of a declaration of martial law or the request of the Governor. The school is state property but federal troops have invaded and occupied it, forcing people off the streets, denying them the right to peacefully assemble on private property as they were yesterday, and bayoneting those who didn't "move fast enough to suit the troopers." All with only surrogate military arrogance and intimidation. Incidentally the right to assembly is specifically and literally spelled out, not "implied," in the Constitution.

It is obvious that those who care that our almighty in the Pentagon has changed his mind and justifies the means Law, precedence, and custom matters none when you have a thousand armed troops to coerce, bean and bully the bewildered and frustrated populace into submission.

Two weeks ago I could not have imagined the present situation: could not have believed it possible in this country. No matter what we say though, the fatal step has been taken. It cannot be obliterated from our minds. We are now a federal union in name only. The States have such paltry powers and functions as the delirious omnipotents in Washington deign to allow. The Constitution has been insidiously altered, and we consequently find ourselves living under an altered form of government, much more unitary, among other things, than that envisioned by the founding fathers.

Most of us feel far away and detached from the Arkansas affair. Yet we in Florida and all the nation presently have as much at stake except physical violence as the people of Little Rock. The freedoms they have lost, we lose also. Only time appreciate.

Yours Sincerely,
CHARLES F. ADAMS

Thanks Given Student Guides

TO THE EDITOR:

During the recent crowded, busy days of Orientation Week, we were fortunate in having the assistance of a group of upperclass student guides who helped greatly in the process of getting new students registered in the rapids of that period. These upperclass students worked as clerical helpers, as guides, counselors, advisers, and in many other roles.

Although we have made every effort to thank individually each student who worked so unselfishly to help the newly arrived classmates, we should like to take this means of giving a public expression to each of those upperclass students, whose fine cooperation it was our privilege to observe, our warmest thanks and our sincere wishes that they be successful and satisfying year at FSU.

Sincerely,
DR. MELVENE HARDEE AND STAFF
Office of Coordinator of Counseling



Could It Be?

Why Pick Teaching As A Profession?

BY NANCY GENE BROWN

In his book, "The Aims of Education," the internationally known philosopher and educator, Alfred North Whitehead describes the purpose of a university in the following manner:

"THE JUSTIFICATION for a university is that it promotes the connection between knowledge and the zest for life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning . . ."

I had picked up the book in a dubious manner, feeling it would be altogether too deep and uninteresting for me. But these words took hold immediately and, in part, answered a question I'd asked many times.

WHY WOULD ANYONE want to be a teacher? Why would a person with character and ability enough to become a success in any professional walk of life choose instead a classroom and a token salary?

And, a less theoretical question, why do I want to be a teacher?

AS I READ, I began to crystallize my beliefs: That in many professions, creativeness can begin to ebb; zest for life reduced to a minimum. That at this point, a person must make important decisions:

He can seek in some manner to retain youth and vigor by intermingling and exchanging ideas with the young, the imaginative, the progressive, and in this way he can lead a mutually beneficial, productive life.

OR HE CAN let himself die intellectually.

This latter choice is the one I refuse to make. In the words of Dr. Whitehead, "Culture is activity of thought, and receptiveness to beauty and humane feeling . . ."

Most people prize this activity of thought, the struggle for new ideas.

For me, **EVERY** intellectual revolution which has ever stirred humanity into greatness has been a passionate protest against inert ideas . . ."

And ideas grow inert only when thinking human beings allow themselves to grow inert, unreceptive. Progress results only when thought ceases.

These ideas are my way of entering into a quest for a logical basis for my choice of professions.

Once Over Lightly

Dig Loved Ones Out Of Filth Creek Trail

By MARSHALL LACOSSADE Jr.

Forty days and forty nights! If my calculations are correct we have 35 more rainfilled cal-



endar days to remaining, planning of and to begin construction of your choice, Bluegrass area available in the latest issue of Mechanics

Illustrated.

WITH THE rains come traffic congestion, mass sniffles, arthritic joints, and the return of that all popular sport, mud-sliding. Which brings us to that well known stretch of terrain running off Call Field, across Call Field Creek, and into the Campus Post Office.

At present, if my information source is correct, there are a pair of make-shift boards precariously placed to span the mucky portion. Along this obstacle course, the Flying Gestapo can might be able to survive the combat conditions of this miniature Sierra Leone, but I'm not too sure of the average foot-sinking coed.

At any rate, if nothing can be done about the Trail, perhaps the State Road Dept. or the National Guard, or both, would be kind enough to dig out our loved ones that on the Trail during this and previous rains.

—

THE CAST FOR the first speech production of the season, "The Reluctant Debutante," should have been chosen last night.

The tryouts for these productions are most interesting to watch, let alone participate. All the campus Barrymores turn out for that event, and many of them are quite talented in their projects for psychological study.

Let's follow Ida Bore as she makes her entrance at the end of the Cornish Theater.

THE DOOR FLINGS open, banging against the wall. Ida strides, not walks, to the footlights. She adjusts her beret Marilyn Monroe smile upstaging all those who entered before her. She grabs a script and good naturedly volunteers to be the first on stage to display her talents.

After she reads the first page, a half minute spent looking at the script are glances confirm the director, an expression of serious humblessness. The girl uncommonly talented, she's convinced.

After she leaves the stage Ida likes to call it her "exit," she is the recipient of expressions of approval from the audience, especially one seedy looking lady family of many close friends.

AFTER SHE GIVES the director her helpful suggestions and brushes up against him in whispers secretly in his ear, and he whispers back. From all appearances she won't has the part, but the director too.

The fact is that all Ida from the director was that day and a brief "Don't call I'll call you." But as she is taken by the hand by Bella Blast and her entourage make their entrance, exchanging glances with the retreating enemy, and aim themselves for the Hot Spot of the production.

If the play proves to be the entertaining as the tryouts, this particular production to be excellent; I wouldn't miss it for the world.

The Iconoclast

Officials Often Give Insipid Speeches

BY L. A. HESTER

I was meticulously thumbing my way through the Tallahassee Democrat when I read a small article that "Queen Elizabeth is Coached in TV Technique by Husband."

Altrincham is indeed a scoundrel or not, however, if he had coached the Queen on television effective figureheads in general, they would have wholeheartedly agreed with him; for one reason soon people who acquire positions of prominence in this country have a suave to use nothing but prosaic platitudes when addressing the public.

Lord Altrincham's criticism of the Queen's speech, and President Robert M. Strozier He has been on the job for over a month and yet no one knows the $64,000 question. What do you think of the new president? Are you still undecided?

Although he has made numerous public appearances and statements he has yet to say anything of substance. Typical statements are his answers to what do you think of the international situation? "I am but a poor, old man—and I hope to be a good member of the team"; the potentiality of FSU: "We make the university anything we want to make it, we need only find the right blueprint which to attain greatness," challenge I look forward to it's a pleasure to appear before you, raise the flag, etc, etc, etc. Giving credit where credit

(Continued On Page 4)

Allard And BC Too Much, 20-7

Rodrique Sparks TD Drive; Seminoles Prep For 'Cats

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's Seminoles were a slight favorite last Saturday but somebody forgot to tell Boston College quarterback Don Allard about it as he led the Eagles to a 20-7 victory over the Tribe.

But Florida State coaches had some crying over the BC win for as soon as the Seminole plane landed in Tallahassee they went to work reviewing the game films and preparing for the Villanova contest next week.

The Villanova Wildcats in the meantime were busy beating Furman 20-0 as they celebrated the opening of their newly-enlarged Campus Stadium.

Florida State, the week before romped past the Purple Hurricane 27-7.

The Eagles were a much different team than the one that fell to Navy 46-6 in their opener. Don Allard completing 12 passes in 18 tries the Eagles rolled to 23 first downs to the Seminoles' six.

ALLARD FUMBLES

It looked like the Tribe had a big break on the opening kickoff when Allard fumbled Nellums' kick and Troy Barnes recovered on the BC 24. But in four plays the Tribe picked up no yardage and the Eagles took possession of the ball and the game.

After a series of punts Boston College and Allard were on their way.

Allard took charge and completed four straight passes as the Eagles moved 52 yards in 12 plays with right halfback Alan Miller carrying the ball over for the last two yards and the score. Jim Cotter kicked the point and Boston was out in front to stay.

BC moved to the Tribe seven yard line only to be denied because of a costly fumble. The clock then stopped the Eagles when they had advanced to the State 14.

But the Eagles came back again in the third period.

With Allard resting his passing arm, the Northerners were forced to grind out the yardage on the ground, but this didn't seem to stop them.

PLENTY SCORES

They moved the pigskin 80 yards in 18 plays with fullback Larry Piersky going over from the one for the second touchdown.

Troy Barnes, Seminole center, blocked Cotter's extra point try to make the score, 13-0.

The Eagles were on their way to touchdown number three when left halfback Bob Murphy took Bobby Rose's kick and sprinted past three would be tacklers and raced 34 yards to the State 31 yard line.

Then that man Allard took over again. He hit sub halfback Jim Cudmuth with another aerial, who and the speedy halfback moved the ball downfield for an 18 yard gain.

Allard who was on alouch running the ball he gained 30 yards in 8 tries moved the ball on keep plays to the five yard line Allard thro hit end John Flanagan in the end zone for the thurd score.

Cotter made this kick good and the Seminoles were about finished.

ROCKY HITS

But Ted Rodrique from nearby Lynn, Mass. averted a shutout.

The Seminole quarterback flipped passes to Stan Dobosz, Bob Nellums and Billy Weaver and the Tribe was now on the Boston College right yard line.

Rodrique then spied Nellums in the end zone and tossed a pass that the senior end grabbed for what seemed like a Florida State score.

But officials had detected holding by the Tribe and a 15 yard penalty followed which seemed to chill the Seminole's chances for a score.

However, Rodrique was determined to give State followers something to cheer about and he spotted Ronnie Schomburger on the Eagles two and threw

BC halfback Bill Alves deflected the pass, but the FSU captain made like a juggler and was hailed the ball away and went over for the score.

John Sheppard then came on for the first time and converted for the extra point and BC led 20-7



TROY BARNES, senior center for the Seminoles, is starting his fourth year of varsity competition. He blocked an extra point try and recovered a fumble last Saturday against Boston College.

Seminole Foes Score Upsets

Florida State's coming opponents made headlines this past weekend with surprising upsets over their favored foes while the Seminoles were being beaten by Boston College.

Perhaps the biggest conquest was made by the Auburn Tigers by virtue of their 7-6 defeat of Tennessee, pre-season favorite to cop the Southeastern Conference crown.

The Tigers punched across the winning score in the second quarter, and then held the Volunteers at bay to pick up their opening season win.

In another eye-opener, North Carolina State humiliated Maryland, 46-13 behind the breakaway running of halfbacks Dick Hunter and Dick Christie.

The Tribe hosts the Wolfpack on October 12, at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Next week's foe, Villanova, had little difficulty defeating Furman, loser to FSU 27-7 last week, by 20-0. The Wildcats entertain the Tribe Saturday in Philadelphia.

Abilene Christian had enough to gain a tie with Chattanooga, 6-6 Friday night.

Swimmers Wanted

Swimming coach Bim Stults urges all freshmen that are interested in trying out for the Florida State frosh swimming team to contact him.

Coach Stults can be reached in the men's gym or any afternoon between 3-6 at the pool in the women's gymnasium.

Baby Gridders Rip GMC, 51-0

Florida State's baby Seminoles trampled the cadets of Georgia Military College into the muddy confines of Doak S. Campbell stadium to the tune of 51-0 Friday night.

Quarterback Carl Meyer, halfback George Versprille, and fullback George Calhoun each tallied twice during the Seminole massacre.

Running wild on the rain swept field, the frosh scored twice in each period crashing out 451 yards while holding GMC to an anemic 104.

Florida State first tallied midway in the first quarter by recovering a fumble on the visitor's 43. Calhoun cracked over from the four yard marker for the first TD and starting quarterback Bobby Conrad of Marianna added the conversion.

Minutes later 175 pound guard Ray Lamz intercepted a pass and raced 37 yards for the score. With five minutes left in the half Versprille, brother of former FSU halfback Pat Versprille who was injured a year ago this fall, added a third score on a 17-yard jaunt around left end.

Halfback Bud Whitehead picked up all 14 yards on three plays in the final touchdown march of the first half and scored on make it 25-0

Early in the second half, Versprille picked off an enemy aerial on his own 32 and rambled 68 yards for his second score of the game.

Scant minutes later, Meyer kept the ball on a quarterback option and raced 68 xrom d right end for the games most spectacular display of broken field running.

GMC recovered a Seminole fumble on the Florida State seven with two minutes left in the game, but were unable to crack the tough freshman defensive wall.

Coach Paul Odom voiced his pleasure at the outcome by saying that, "the boys did a real good job and I'm well satisfied. This has been FSU's best opening freshman game."

"Our offense was working well and both our quarterbacks, Bob Conrad and Carl Meyer, ran and handled their teams well. The defense was sharp for an opener, and George Versprille was outstanding there."

Odom pointed out that next Saturday night's game with South Georgia Junior College is free to all students on presenting their student activity book at the gate

Pierce Lehmbeck



'If It Is, It's Right'

BOSTON, Mass.—This was a long, cold afternoon for an entourage of Floridians who came to this charming city to spread smiles and good will.

It was a helluva lot longer for an entourage of Florida State football players who came here to win a football game. They didn't. They got whipped.

It wasn't one of those games you could make an excuse about. It was good clean football where one team didn't make any mistakes and the other did.

There was universal agreement that quarterback Don Allard made most, if not all the difference. A cool perfectionist, he called all the shots—and few missed.

Of course, he had a couple of hulking characters named Alan Miller and Larry Piersky he could turn loose on the Seminoles' forward wall if he needed to.

Miller was tough. Plenty, a big fellow who'd have the disinterding of being a Navy down here, was as good a running fullback as FSU will meet this fall.

Point of the matter is, the Seminoles took a beating this afternoon and, to quote a philosopher the name of whom I can't remember—"if it is, it's right."

To put it in words perhaps more easily understood, the best thing that can come out of losing is a lesson learned well. Some mistakes you can't realize until you've made them.

A PERSONAL NOTE

Now, if I may, a personal note.

A couple of days ago in Tallahassee, Tom Nugent broke the silence from a locker-room adjacent to mine by saying simply, "Pierce, we need a holler guy."

I looked at him for a moment, then answered, "When you've got a bunch of swell guys like Schomburger, Nellums and Dobosz, you don't need anyone to tell 'em how to go."

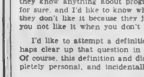
I was wrong.

Sitting here high above the playing field this afternoon, it was easy to see the value of this 'holler guy' Tom mentioned. Here's why.

You see 'em down there reeling under Allard's deadly passing arm, then coming up tight to try an' stop Piersky as he comes scrapping off tackle. Then they call a time out to regroup.

A year ago, Lee Corso would have been at his best in this situation. He would have moved around the huddle, slapping Barnes on the back of the head, Johnson on his rear—he would

(Continued on Page 4)



Sandi Sings Out

By Sandi Beskind

How many of us on this campus can honestly say that they know anything about progressive jazz? Not many, that's for sure, and I'd like to know why! Some would definately say they don't like it because they just don't like it, but how can you not like it when you don't know anything about it.

I'd like to attempt a definition of progressive jazz to perhaps clear up that question in the mind of which it roams. Of course, this definition and discussion which follows is completely personal, and incidentally open to debate.

Jazz improvisation! I guess that's sort of short, but that's what it is. In other types of music, the artist imitates the notes that the composer has put down on the manuscript, more-or-less. In jazz, that notion is almost a secondary character. Whereas in jazz, the performer takes the theme and plays around it according to what his heart tells him, not his mind. This is also the reasons for many discords and odd sounds that happen in progressive jazz. Two artists in the same band might hear the music or feel it with difference, and this makes for a discord, BUT this is not necessarily wrong. Two notes that might clash go against the classical-minded musicians, but are certainly not wrong, for who is to say what is right and wrong in music. It really is a question of what appeals to the ear, and not correctness.

In taking song artists like Sarah Vaughn and her "Great Songs From His Shows," or Ella Fitzgerald with her "Rodgers and Hart Song Book," which can easily be found in the Robin's Nest on Park Ave., one half block from the campus, or Baker's Music Center downtown, one can see the way in which they both sing out every song, be it blues or ballad, with sincerity and depth. Pianists like George Shearing and his "Shearing in Hi Fi," or Teddy Wilson's "For Quiet Lobers" are fine examples of the warmth portrayed in progressive jazz.

Why not give it a try? For some great progressive jazz, either listen to the Nite Watch on WTAL on Sunday nights from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight, or try dropping in to the Robin's Nest and give it a whirl. See you there!

The Robins Nest
Park & Copeland Ph. 3-5960
and
Bakers Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Ph. 3-0161

men appeal to me



when they're in formal dress!

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Tails 'N Tweeds
116 E Pensacola 3-5123



Wednesday Night Special
Seminole Club West Hall Student Center
CHOICE
Spaghetti or Fried Chicken



Tossed Green Salad with Dressing
Choice of Dessert
French Garlic Bread
Drink
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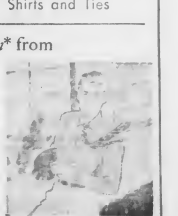
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Freshman Frolics Slated Saturday

Freshman Frolics, presented by Cavalier and Civilian, joint dance organizations, will be held from 9 'til 12 Saturday night in the Suwannee Room.

The informal dance, with music by the Deviants, will cost 50 cents per couple, said Wallace Yeager, Cavalier vice-president.

Tickets will be on sale in front of the Mecca, Student Center, and Seminole Club, or may be obtained by the Deviants.

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Campus Notices

Where And When

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary fraternity held its first business meeting of the year yesterday. The year's program was planned.

* * *

Tallahassee Bird Club Seminar will open the year's activities tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 222, Conradi Building. Guest speaker will be Frank Winston of the Florida Game and Fish Commission, who will discuss banding experiments and the mourning dove in Florida. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

* * *

President Robert M. Strozier will speak at a Graduate Club coffee hour in the Longmire Lounge tomorrow, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

All graduate students and mature undergraduates are invited to attend the tea, said Nancy Douglas, publicity director of the Graduate Club.

Graduate Club officers elected in a recent meeting were: Marvin Rosenblatt, president; Leon Coulter, vice president; Stewart Strickler, treasurer; Sue Mac-Intyre, social secretary; Diane Valentine, secretary; Nancy Douglas, publicity; Bick Campbell, reporter; and J. Morgan Sherwood, parliamentarian.

* * *

The ninth annual Fall Forensics Mixer was held last night.

A humorous debate was held between Rosa Castro and Melvin Peters on the subject, Resolved: That the next president of the United States should be a woman."

A discussion of the year's forensic program was held with Jean Bradshaw, senior debate manager, presiding.

* * *

Newly elected officers will be in charge at a Veteran's Club meeting Friday night, according to Joe Moffa, new president.

* * *

A two-day field trip to Pensacola will highlight the year's activities for Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, said Paul Jula, president.

Members will leave the Student Center tomorrow at 8 a.m., arriving in Pensacola in the afternoon. The rest of the day will be spent at the Naval Air Station, and a tour of the installation has been planned.

For tomorrow a tour of Chemsurand's modern new plant has been arranged. The tour will last approximately two hours, after which luncheon will be served.

All business or economics majors are welcome. Cost of the trip will be $7, including food, transportation, and lodging.

Approximately ten places are still available on the bus. Call 3-4355 for reservations.

* * *

"Some Angles In and On Geometry" will be the title of a talk by Professor Robert S. Pouch at this year's first meeting of the Mathematics Teaching Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Professor Pouch, a member of the mathematics education staff in the School of Education, will point out some of the incorrect concepts formed by high school students as the result of certain mathematical fallacies in textbooks. Following his talk, refreshments will be served.

The Mathematics Teaching Club is a new organization on campus whose membership will consist of all graduate and undergraduate students interested in the teaching of secondary school mathematics. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

* * *

Tonight at 7:30 there will be an open reception for all persons interested in photography at the opening of the NPPA exhibit in the Longmire student lounge.

GHANDI SAVIOUR . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

prendices, who's blot on Hinduism is a matter of past, especially with the younger generation.

HOLD ON MASSES

It is hard to classify the activities of Gandhi in accepted channels, e.g. political, religious, spiritual, etc. His hold on the masses, who affectionately refer to him as Bapu, Father of the Nation, was based on his insistence on high moral principles.

He titled his autobiography "My Experiments with Truth," and no other title could have been more appropriate. During his years in independent India, his daily activities were in the form of prayer meetings, and these meetings invariably opened with hymn-singing from the holy books: Gita, Dogso, and Bible, corresponding to the three major religions, Hinduism, Islam and Christianity.

He had to sacrifice his life for this cause of unity in beliefs of mankind when on January 30, 1948, he was assassinated on his way to the prayer meeting by a fanatic of his own race.

On that solemn occasion the whole of India resolved in the words of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru: "We can best serve the spirit of Bapu by dedicating ourselves to the ideals for which he lived and the cause for which he died."

Mahatma Gandhi has become the guiding star of peace and justice through non-violent means based on love and understanding.

Today the light from this star reaches the oppressed and the restless in all the corners of the world.

'If It Is, It's Right'

(Continued From Page 3)

have been the 'boiler guy.'

There wasn't one today. When a timeout was called, each tired Seminole looked at the other—and each waited for the other to say something.

No one did.

This isn't a manner of criticism. It was a source of discussion and agreement, among many of the players earlier this afternoon.

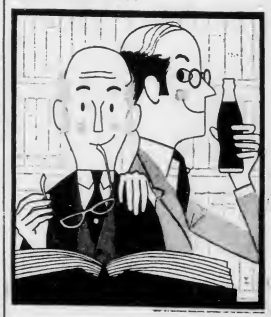
But there was agreement, too, as we ran down the list trying to find this perennial 'boiler guy.'

Schomburger? He's the team captain, but he's the strong silent type who inspires by doing.

Nellums? He's another doer. Musselman, Boyer, Graham, Barnes, Fountain—It's the same all across the line.

Renn? He stays pretty much to himself even when he's off the field. Dobosz' Johnson? Weaver? Same answers.

It's a touch situation, but it's one which can be resolved only by the guys who'll do the playing. And it sure would be swell if we had eleven 'boiler guys.'



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re the matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"

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QUEENS RUN QUEEN CONTEST—Three coeds who are usually seen participating in campus beauty contests will be co-chairmen of the annual Miss Gymkana Contest to be held Oct. 16. They are, left to right, Jeani Kitchens, Jean Hayden and Beverly Laurent.

Officials

(Continued From Page 2)

due he has said that all administrative officers of the school should teach, which I am in wholehearted agreement with. Actually this is not intended as a personal attack on President Stronzer, but one does get rather tired of listening to his pat speeches and endless streams of words where nothing is ever said.

Five years of listening to Eisenhower surely the champion of them all, has made me somewhat of a fanatic on the subject. I'll take old Harry Truman myself; no matter what you think of him at least he gives you something to substantiate your opinion on.

What I expect from administrative authorities is what Lord Altrincham says Queen Elizabeth will have to produce when she is no longer young and pretty. I quote "She will have to say things people can remember, and do things on her own initiative which will make people sit up and take notice."

Graduate Students Seek Antibacteria

Seeking an anticancerous substance, graduate students of the FSU organic chemistry department have developed antibacteria, which are effective in combating various intestinal diseases.

This research work under the authorship of the Cancer Institute for U. S. Public Health is directed by Dr. Harry Walborsky.

Graduate students, who have advanced this undertaking, are Dr. Meyer Schwarz, Dr. Lonergni, Dr. M. Baum, and Dr. C. Colombini, who is currently engaged with the work.

Although these men have not found an agent to prevent cancer, an abnormal and extensive growth of tissues, experiments have proven some of their developments to be successful in combating other bacterial growths.

'Miss Gymkana' Entries Due

Entries for this year's "Miss Gymkana" contest will be due by Oct. 16, Beauty, poise, personality and co-operation will be considered in the selections, according to Dr. Hartley Price, director of the Gymkana Show.

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A. Richard Miller, Queens College
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Robert Draginski, Bucknell
MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example; What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer; peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, viney finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
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Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 5 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 4, 1957

SEMINOLES MEET Wildcats Tomorrow (See Story, P. 3)

Registration For Tally-Ho Reopens

Re-opening of Tally-Ho registration will begin Monday, Oct. 7 and continue through Friday, Oct. 11, according to Evie Morris, yearbook editor.

Seniors who have not yet ordered their pictures for a picture appointment will be accommodated, but those students will be allowed to register this late. However, no students will be permitted to reserve a book.

"We don't have enough time to get pictures to underclassmen," Miss Morris explained, "because we're already running as it is."

Registration desk will be found Westcott across from the ticket booth. A Tally-Ho representative will be on hand from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on each of specified days.

NO PICS, NO BOOK

Students who haven't yet ordered for a Tally-Ho or had pictures made will not receive a book," the editor pointed out.

Those of the extended period

Coffee Hour Offers Views Of Keats Work

The views of Keats' classic ode "Ode to Psyche" will be discussed at the first English Hour of the academic at Westminster House this noon at 4 p.m.

Francis G. Townsend, head of the department will give one interpretation of the famous and Dr. Hardin Goodman professor of Fine Arts at Hudson Rose-rs is chairman

The programs, which are held weekly attracting the people, students and faculty.

According to Dr. Townsend, this presentations are being made to hope that a paper be read in more than one and have more than one

Goodman, long a student in English Romantic poets, summer received the Ph. paper from the University Florida with Coleridge the of his doctoral dissertation. joined the FSU faculty the

native of Jacksonville, he joined the AB degree from the University of Florida. He, has also done graduate work at the University Miami, University of North Iowa and Johns Hopkins

Townsend, who joined the faculty as head of the department a year ago, is graduate of the University of Illinois and State University.

native of Missouri, he holds AB and MA degrees from St. University and the Ph. degree from Ohio State Uni-

Art Gallery Has New Curator, Opens With Hurst Sculptures

Florida State University's Art Gallery, opening the academic year under a new curator, Mrs. Mary Jones, offers as the first attraction a one-man show by Ralph N. Hurst of the faculty.

Mrs. Jones, assistant professor of arts, won an exhibit Sunday at 3 p.m. The occasion is open to the public and the works will be on exhibit through Oct. 31.

Mrs. Jones has joined the faculty as an instructor in art history and gallery curator. She was an assistant at Williams-Proctor Institute at Utica, N.Y. She also has served as research assistant at the Museum of Art and Gothenburg Museum both in New York City. She is from Philadelphia, she is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and a master's degree from the University.

WIDE RANGE OF ART

Visitors to the Hurst show will find several group-works as in wood, stone and terra cotta, the exhibitions on the gallery for the year contain a range of art of interest to people, students and faculty. From Oct 13 to Nov. 10 the gallery will display a group of Toulouse-Lautrec drawings; and from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 a display of Little Masters. The Lecture Department of Art will have an exhibition from Jan. 29 and from Feb 2 to 23 the Department of Arts Education will have an exhibition of Occupational Creativity.

In March, Miss Jones said the gallery will feature "Modern Art in Tallahassee," a showing of art of modern masters owned by Tallahassee collectors.

She called attention to new gallery hours. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FIRST ONE-MAN SHOW

The show, which opened Sunday night, is the first one-man show by Hurst, a native of Indiana, who now has come to Florida five and one-half years ago.

He is widely known both for his figurative works, which have won awards in and outside of the state and for his writing in addition to classroom work on the campus he has taught extension classes for adult students at West Palm Beach, Pensacola, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami. This year he is teaching beginner and senior high school art teachers in Jacksonville.

A student of the no-ed sculptor, Robert Laurent, Hurst has arranged and worked with Florida materials, including several native woods like cherry and black walnut. He does not work from a model, but, searching for the form he wants to achieve he works with the materials.

In addition to wood, these include marble, Maine boulders, soapstone, alabaster, metal, and terra cotta.

HURST'S AWARDS

His awards include the 36th Annual Exhibition Award, Tri-State Exhibit, Evansville, Ind., 1951; First Prize Kroger Salon, Indianapolis, Ind., 1952 and 1956, second prize Modern Art Prize 1952; Chairmanship Award and second prize, Florida Craftsmen, 1953. The Indianapolis Star Sculpture Award, Indiana Artists Exhibit, 1955; Honorable Mentions, Indiana artists, 1952. Four Arts Society, Palm Beach, Fla., 1954; New Orleans Art Association, 1954; Florida Craftsmen, 1957.



GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT. Dr. Edward Kilenyi, internationally known pianist and member of the FSU music faculty, will present a complete program of the works of his former teacher, Dr. Ernst Dohnanyi. Dr. Dohnanyi is also a member of the faculty of the School of Music.

Opens November 7

Gifford, Monroe Cast In 'Rainmaker' Leads

By NANCY HANNAFORD

Launching FSU's theatre season this year will be Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," which will be presented November 5, 6, and 8 in the Conrad Theater.

Tickets for this production, to be sold on actually open the will not sell soon be on sale at the Westcott ticket office, according to Mr. R G. Fallon, director of theater at FSU.

Ethel Gifford, a junior from Clearwater, will star in "The Rainmaker" on the part of Lizzy Curry, a warm, mature, but plain member of a drought stricken farming community.

PLAYS STARRUCK

Playing Starbuck, the rainmaker, will be Craig Monroe. In the movie version of this play the part was played by Burt Lancaster and Lizzy Curry was portrayed by Katherine Hepburn.

Bryant Simms, a junior transfer student from Jacksonville University, will play the part of File the community's assistant sheriff.

Freshman Royce Pipkin, from Haines City, was chosen for the part of Jimmy, Lizzy's younger brother, who is a party in the conspiracy to set her married.

John Wallace will play Noah, the quiet, unassuming brother of Lizzy and Jimmy. The sophomore hails from Miami.

Playing H. C., the warm-heart ed father, will be Reo McCall, a junior from St. Petersburg.

Senior George Goldstein, from Miami, will portray the community sheriff who does his part to justify human hope, whether it be for rain or feminine beauty.

Every member of the cast has had extensive dramatics experience in either college or high school, since company, or community theatre work.

Star Ethel Gifford, a drama major, has played in "Sabrina Fair," "Oedipus," and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

Craig Monroe, the rainmaker, has played in "Oedipus," "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "Bomb Pacific." He took a part in the last production

Bryant Simms has had professional experience in stock company work and has participated in community theatre drama.

Very active in high school dramatics was Royce Pipkin, and sophomore John Walker has already been in the cast of two major FSU productions: "Oedipus" and "The Bigger They Come."

Reo McCall, majoring in theater arts, played in a party in the conspiracy to set her married.

Love parts were "Oedipus," "Sabrina Fair," "The Bigger They Come," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

George Goldstein has done extensive technical work on FSU productions, and played in "Bomb Pacific," "My Three Angels," and "Oedipus."

Mr. R G. Fallon will direct "The Rainmaker," essentially a story of the importance of hope, a set in a drought stricken farming community. There live the Currys.

Continued On Page 4

315 Women Pledge 16 National Sororities

Annual Leader Conference Slated Oct. 16

The annual Mortarboard-ODK Leadership Training Conference will be held on Oct. 16, according to Sylvia Kearson, chairman of the joint committees.

Miss Kearson said that the purpose of the conference is to train both freshmen and upperclassmen in the mechanics of leadership through discussion and lecture.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Seience Building and will last till approximately 9:15.

Freshmen and upperclassmen will meet together at the beginning of the session for a general orientation, including talks by members of the university administration.

SEPARATE GROUPS

They will then break up into groups, with the freshmen remaining in the Science hall, and the upperclassmen going to various rooms in the building for discussions of various phases of campus leadership.

The seminar for freshmen exclusively will be divided into four phases.

Student publications will be the first topic, with Laud Anderson a member of the Board of Publications, and Dr. Reed Montgomery, publications advisor, in charge.

Religious organizations and activities will be taken up by Joe Westhafer and Dr. Harcourt Waller, director of the Canterbury Fellowship.

Martha Grunaud, chairman of the Student Affairs Arnold Greenfield, student body president, will preside over the meetings during the third section, which will concern the various opportunities for leadership in student government.

Leadership and scholarship properties will be the subject of the fourth discussion and will be led by Jan Kemmis, student body vice president, who is also a member of both Garnet Key and Mortarboard.

The three discussion groups for upperclassmen will be led by graduate students.

One of the groups will be a general discussion on the purpose and function of campus political parties in the overall university situation.

Joyce Weathrup, secretary of honor, will lead the group which discusses the honor system and the functions of the honor council.

School spirit will be the topic of the third and final upperclass discussion. This group will be led by Jim McIntyre.

Miss Kearson, who is co-chairman of the committee, with Hank McCann, ODK member, said that "last year's conference was a big success, and we expect this one to be even better."

Miss Kearson urged all students who are in any way interested in the topics to be discussed to be present for the entire session.



WANT NEW MAGAZINE. Roy Clifton Moose (left) and Dr. James Trammell Cox, new additions to the FSU English Department talk over the idea of printing a magazine for the encouragement of fledgling writers on campus. Both are graduates of the University of North Carolina.

Novel Writers

Two English Profs Seek Literary Mag

A chain of coincidences which began in the 1940's has brought together on the campus of Florida State University the only two men who have been awarded the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award by the University of North Carolina.

They are Dr. James Trammel Cox and Roy Clifton Moose, who joined the faculty of the FSU English Department this Fall. Both are productive writers. Each is working on a novel.

And, as a means of encouraging creative writing on the campus, both would like to see a literary magazine at FSU similar to the Western Review of the University of Iowa, of which Cox was managing editor, and Carolina Quarterly Review of Literature, of which Moose was editor and one of the founders.

SOUTH PRODUCTIVE

The agree that the greatest literary output of the present day is in the South, and that the problem facing southern writers is the lack of outlets for their works.

And, both believe the so-called "little" magazines would have risen mushroomed on campuses over the nation since the war financed primarily by the students themselves are the best outlets of all for beginning writers.

The Thomas Wolfe memorial award, established in 1938 soon after the death of the famous novelist Carolinian has been awarded only three times. Cox received it in 1941 and in 1942 the year he graduated at Chapel Hill. Moose received the award in 1948, the year he received the AB degree from the university.

Strangest coincidence of all is that Dr. Francis Townsend, head of FSU's English department, selected the men without knowing they have received the Wolfe award. Neither of the writers knew the other. They met for the first time at Chapel Hill the past summer, and in the course of conversation found out that they were both coming to FSU.

NATIVE VIRGINIAN

Dr. Cox a native of Lynchburg, Va., came here from the University of Iowa, where he taught English. He also has been on the faculty of Converse College. After attending Lynchburg College, Cox received the AB degree from the University of North Carolina. He also holds the MFA and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

His published works include most recently a short story "This is Sedlacek Talking" in Perspective, Spring 1957 and "Report on Chaos: Symbolic Naturalism" in Modern Fiction Studies, published by the Purdue University.

After graduating at Chapel Hill, Moose, a native of Chinaw-Ga, N. C. went with the University of Iowa.

His published works include a novel, "Brave Men, Brave Women" and a short story "Hunter's Home" which appeared in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Moose received the BA degree with honors in 1943 and the MA degree in 1950. He is married to Jovanka Iovanka and his daughter from the University of North Carolina.

112 Drop Out During Hectic Rush Week

Over 300 women were pledged to the 16 national sororities on the Florida State University campus this week.

The pledging climaxed a week of hectic rush which was marred considerably by the constant rains in the Tallahassee area.

Ann Kelly, pan-hellenic council president, had announced earlier in the week this approximately 721 women were going out for rush with slightly over 300 places available.

But as the rushees dropped out of the race during the first few days of the muddy affair, the total did not get beds from sororities of their choice.

There will be a period of informal rush for those rushees who did not meet their quotas during the rush period. The dates will be announced later.

The complete list of pledges is as follows:

ALACHUA- Alpha Omicron Pi: Nancy Ann Rose

ATLANTIC BEACH- Kappa Delta: Christine Ann Dodson

ARCADIA — Chi Omega: Marion Hartzog

BRADENTON- Alpha Omicron Pi: Gina Wilson; Alpha Gamma Delta: Jeanne Hamilton; Alpha Phi: Nancy Reed

BRADENTON- Kappa Alpha Theta: Nancy Rose; Alpha Omicron Delta: Debbie Sutton Oliver; Delta Delta Delta: Connie Lee; Kappa Delta: Linda Dodd; Phi Mu: Sandra Kendrick

CORAL GABLES- Alpha Omicron Pi: Sandra Ann Bell

COCOA- Alpha Omicron Pi: Gretchen Sue Bell

CORAL GABLES- Chi Omega: Susan Cooper Chance; Delta Delta Delta: Sandra Ann Bell; Kappa Alpha Theta: Sandra Ann Bell; Kappa Delta: Linda Dodd; Phi Mu: Nancy Reed Bryant and Susan Elaine Farmer; Sigma Kappa: Nancy Ann Rose; Zeta Tau Alpha: Sandra Ann Bell

CORAL GABLES- Alpha Omicron Pi: Gretchen Sue Bell

DAYTONA BEACH- Kappa Alpha Theta: Jane Roberts; Zeta Tau Alpha: Jane Roberts

DELAND- Alpha Xi Delta: Betsy Bowden; Kappa Delta: Sandra Ann Bell

EUSTIS—Alpha Chi Omega: Linda Dodd

FERN PARK- Alpha Xi Delta: Rose Ann Bell

FORT LAUDERDALE- Alpha Omicron Pi: Mary Jane Davidson; Delta Zeta: Jane Ann Bell; Kappa Delta: Sandra Ann Bell; Peggy Sue Bell and Julianne Turner

FT. LAUDERDALE- Alpha Omicron Pi: Nancy Ann Rose; Alpha Chi Omega: Theta Xi Gamma and Terry Mc-Kinnon; Alpha Omicron Pi: Sandra Bell; Alpha Omicron Delta: Deborah Ann Rose; Delta Delta Delta: Sandra Bell; Kappa Alpha Theta: Sandra Ann Bell; Kappa Delta: Sandra Ann Bell; Phi Mu: Sandra Bell; Zeta Tau Alpha: Sandra Bell

FT. MYERS BEACH- Phi Mu: Sandra Bell

FERNANDINA BEACH- Pressenting Sandra Ann Bell and Sandra Bell

FT. MYERS BEACH- Phi Mu: Sandra Bell

FT. MYERS- Alpha Omicron Pi: Sandra Ann Bell

FT. LAUDERDALE- Delta Zeta: Sandra Bell

JACKSONVILLE—Chi Omega: Sandra Ann Bell; Delta Zeta: Alpha Patricia Mellor; Phi Mu: Sandra Bell; Sigma Kappa: Sandra Ann Bell and Lynn Hurt; Williams Alpha Omicron Pi: Jane Burke, Jr. Sandra Bell; Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Lee Bone; Sandra Ann and Mary Ann Hinds; Alpha Delta Pi:

(Continued On Page 4)

Homecoming Dance Theme; 'FSU: The Forward Look'

The 1957 homecoming dance will "go modern," according to Kay Hufford, decorations chairman.

Miss Hufford, who is heading a large committee of students in charge of decorating the gym, said the theme would be simply: "FSU: The Forward Look."

She said that "the whole dance will have a modernistic flavor, from the band to the decorations."

The name of the band to play at the dance has not been announced yet.

GOING WELL

Jim McIntyre, general chairman of the dance, announced this week that plans were going well with the entire dance committee.

"The orchestra has been obtained, the tickets have been taken care of, and all the arrangements for decorations and hospitality are under way," he said. Gold Key men's leadership honorary, is annually in charge of the homecoming dance.

McIntyre remained silent on the name of the band, but did say that it would be announced in the Flambeau in next Friday's edition.

EX-QUEENS

McIntyre announced the appointment of two ex-homecoming queens to the information committee. They are Betsy Bowden, 1954 queen, and Laurie Bowden, who reigned over last year's festivities.

The committee also announced a new ticket and registration policy for this year.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at $3 per couple with no single tickets being sold.

STUDENTS WILL PAY

Invitations will be sent to the governor, university administrators, faculty and chaperones only. There will be no special invitations to any students.

This year for the first time, no complimentary tickets will be issued to students serving on the dance committee. All members of the committee will pay their own way.

Miss Hufford issued a special appeal to any student who might be interested in serving on the decorations committee, whether they have had experience or not, to contact Miss Marie Williams in the Longmire student lounge.

"We need all the help we can get," she said, "and will have a place for any interested student."

FSU Contest Set Oct. 8-9

The annual Miss FSU Contest, sponsored each year by Tally-ho, will be Oct. 8 and 9 this year, according to Lynn LaGrange, who is in charge of the beauty section of that year's book.

The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. on both the two nights in Westcott auditorium.

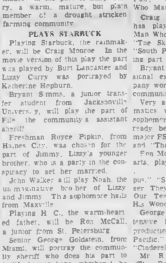
Coeds who wish to enter the contest should obtain application blanks of their own making to the LaGrange information sometime this week.

The blank should include the student's name, home town, campus address, major, and class.

No sponsor is necessary," Miss LaGrange said. Any girl who would like to enter the competition may do so on her own."

For the first night's competition, the girls will wear formals. The second night they will appear in skirts and sweaters.

Also on the final night, they will wear during one performance shorts and T-shirts or sweaters.



STONE BIRD WATCHERS. Dr. Ralph N. Hurst, of the FSU art faculty, discusses his current one-man show with the new University Art Gallery curator, Miss Ellen Mary Jones. The object of their discussion is Dr. Hurst's "Stone Bird," which is on display in the show.

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Distorted Picture

Opponents of the proposed "last resort" bill are to be commended for again keeping the bill out of the constitutional revision session.

FOR THE SECOND straight day the bill failed to gain the required two-thirds vote of the members present in order to be admitted to the floor.

But the vote was too close for comfort and proponents of the measure threaten to bring it up for consideration again. We hope this does not happen because it does not bring merit to Florida or Governor Collins, who has gained much prestige in his handling of the problem these last few weeks.

CALLED HERE for the important task of revising a much outmoded and amorphous constitution, their job has been almost bypassed by the fear of Little Rock. And not only Little Rock and federal troops scare the more zestful of the lawmakers. Fear of Cotton, Sturgis and Mansfield and other cities where gradual integration is taking place is within these men.

The picture we see is an ignominious one, for while Florida's chief spokesman is charting a wise, foresighted, and intelligent path for the state to follow, the legislators—leaders, as well as representatives of the people—are ducking his very words by planning to bring the once vetoed "last resort" bill to the floor again.

WILL THE purposeof the session be forgotten? Already it seems as if no real advances will be made. Certainly the Senators and Representatives will not be in the mood to present spirited debate on whether or not to give South Florida its share of representation in Tallahassee, if the crux of argument concerns circumventing the Supreme Court's three-year-old decision.

We hope the "last resort" bill is judged to be unwise by the Legislature and that it settles down to discuss the business at hand—revision of the Florida Constitution.

Extend Library Hours Again

One concrete, advantageous service was established last year by the Student Senate. It arranged with university officials to keep the library open until 10 p.m. Sunday nights.

However, the library has gone back to its old schedule on Sundays of opening its doors from 2 to 5 p.m. From the standpoint of economy, the library benefits, but from the standpoint of convenience, the students do not.

The extra study time on Sunday nights was greatly appreciated. Although books could not be checked out at this time, other library facilities were available, and only a few librarians were needed to operate overtime.

Student government is working again to get the closing time extended on Sunday nights and during exam weeks.

It will be a feather in its cap, if it is successful.

Defense Tags Can Be Had

Hurrah for free enterprise!

Our Washington brethren have once again prowled us from the inroads of socialism by announcing that Civil Defense name tags (to be worn around the neck for identification in case of nuclear disaster) will be made available to the public through governmental cooperation with the Pet Milk company.

American citizens are urged to send 25 cents in coin plus one label from a large can of specified brand of milk and receive their identification tag. Hurry, for the supply is limited! ! !

Poetic comment on above newsflash:

Hydrogen Bomb got you feeling blue?
Pet Milk is the drink for you.
Send in a quarter with the label,
And get your dogtag while your able.

Plain Lone

Ten Buck Ticket Outdated

May we make a suggestion to Morrison's Food Service? Long has the ten dollar meal ticket been out of date. We dare anyone to attempt to eat in the Seminole Club for ten dollars a week, so why not sell fifteen dollar meal tickets?

Students can plan their meal budgets to fit the price of the cafeteria eating establishment. Seriously, many students figure they can eat in the Student Center or Seminole during the week for the price of a ten dollar meal ticket but find the book a bit slim toward the end of the week.

With prices continuing to soar at Morrison's, a fifteen dollar meal ticket seems more realistic.

Little Girl Proves Big In Spirit

BY LANE GOTRLIE

This is the story of a little girl.

That is, she's small in size Anyone over 5'1" will tell you that, for they seem to tower over her curly red head. Does she mind? Does she ever!

A DOLL PACKED with dynamite, however. Through sheer feminine physicality, her body houses a spirit and brain mightier than the mightiest.

Glenda Briscoe, better known as "Frecky" had just a few problems after she entered FSU. No, they were a little different from those of the typical freshman girl—dates, studies, fun, etc. didn't seem to bother her much, for the first part of the year was fine.

IT WAS AT THE end of the year that the bombshell exploded—she was on crutches for the last six weeks of school, including final exams. This was the second time it had happened, however, for during her junior year in high school she had ruptured a knee cartilage playing softball. Playing basketball two years later she did the same thing to the other knee.

This doesn't sound too bad, you say. True, one could survive being on crutches during final exams, having to be carried up and down three flights of dorm stairs, not being able to sleep and all of the other things entailed

BUT YOU SEE, her major was physical education, and she tried being a physical ed major with two ruptured knee cartilages? Terrby dif for one more semester. But it was impossible. Did she throw up her hands? Not her. She turned right over to the English Dept.' and is now very happily spending most of her time with English literature

In spite of the crutches, Torchy managed to become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, which requires just a few bit of intelligence. She also served on the Student Religious Council, a most interesting experience. For the tapping occurred just after she had very exhaustedly gotten to sleep, and suddenly she woke up to find people punning ribbons on her and dragging all over the room. The next thing she knew two girls had picked her up, and they "went roaring down three flights of stairs" and she'd dropped me. It would have been the end."

BUT IT WASN'T, for the next year she was back to pledge Kappa Alpha Theta, and to be initiated to the following semester. She was also Dramurals chairman (ironic, isn't it?)- for Lambda Chi, and quite active in the Westminster House

As president of Bryan last year, Torchy spent what she considered to be her most rewarding year. The residents of Bryan felt the same way. This is quite a feat, for she became a member of Mortar Board, Garnet Key, and Sigma Tau Delta.

For someone who has to chin herself to find the blankets in the top of her closet, this little girl is pretty big.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Writer Picks...



TO THE EDITOR:

I was interested to see your football picks in the September 27th issue of the **Flambeau**; however, I wonder if you picked FSU to defeat Boston College on sentiment. The majority of the staff missed four, and some more.

TO COMPARE my picks to yours, here are mine for the coming weekend: N C. State over Clemson, Duke over Maryland, Tulane over FSU, Michigan over Georgia Tennessee over Mississippi St, Virginia Tech over William & Mary, W Virginia over Wisconsin, Army over Penn State, Yale over Brown, Illinois over Oklahoma, Navy over N Carolina, Texas A & M over Missouri, Iowa over Wash., State, Tulane over Marquette Minnesota over Purdue, Oregon State over Northwestern, Mich. State over California, Colorado over Kansas, Florida over Kentucky and Baylor over Miami.

I am looking forward to the coming Flambeau Picks.

Sincerely,
PETER MARRAINE

Is Center Annex Planned?

TO THE EDITOR.

I would like a little information on a subject I have heard around campus. Was there an appropriation for the enlargement of the Student Center? What has been done?

Sincerely,
BOB FUTCH

(Editor's Note): **Plans have been made for a Student Union Building which would house student activities, but no appropriation has been made for it by the legislature. However, the legislature has authorized the university to borrow money to build a $15,000 addition to the bookstore and post office, according to Rod Shaw, business manager.**

Critics' Column

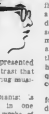
Kilenyi Recital Many Faceted One

BY LOWELL RODDENBERRY

Tonight's piano recital at 8.15 in Opperman Music Hall by Edward Kilenyi is a many faceted one. The performing artist is a world renowned pianist and not so incidentally an FSU faculty member, as is the composer, Ernst von Dohnanyi, to whose works this concert is entirely devoted.

Dohnanyi is quite probably the world's greatest living musician. His name is pronounced Doak-non-yee. He does with a rather guttural sound in the back of the throat.

A PROGRAM devoted wholly to the works of one composer can easily unique, but the well balanced program that Kilenyi has arranged will most certainly be rare Dohnanyi's harmonic idiom is unabashedly romantic, by variety of musical forms represented lends the element of contrast that nourishes the mind and musical experience.



The contemporary pianist: a do-it-mes a specialist in one style period, or in the works of one composer. The do-it-mes is a safe assumption to say that Mr. Kilenyi prefers the trading of peanuts who specialize in the whole repertoire. He can and does play the composer programs based on the composition of the great masters from Bach to Bartok Suffice it to say, the is no mean feat.

Tonight's program includes the Passacaglia, opus 6. The work a as forbidding pianistically as the word is for composition. Remarkably. It is possible to give a short concise definition thus it is simply a theme or melody played over and over in the base with con variation, melodies or variations superimposed above it. Of interest to the more listening listener are the variations which assume a formal importance of their own, in that a rondo form becomes apparent as the variations unfold.

NEXT COMES the Rurala Hungarica, opus 32 a; the "a" denoting that the work has been transcribed into mediums other than the original piano version. The Rurala is based completely on Hungarian folk melodies and is undeniably authentic as folk music

The Introduction and Fugue in a flat minor follows the intermission. This is a brilliant, virtuoso piece that audiences find delightful, but which confronts the performer with a fiendishly difficult task. The fugal subject is subjected to the usual devices of contrast in contrapuntal technique and the introduction, which is of a rhapsodic nature, uses the fugue subject for its thematic material.

THE MARCH and Minuet that follow are two totally unrelated compositions which will speak for themselves. The former is one of the more often played works of Dohnanyi. Closing this group is the Capriccio in f minor which figures prominently in the repertoire of every virtuoso

Two concert transcriptions close the program. First five in the various registers of the keyboard

Johann Strauss' Treasure Waltz from the Gypsy Baron closes the program in scintillante proof the Ernst von Dohnanyi has a thorough affinity with the waltz and is without doubt, the king of waltz transcribers

THIS CONCERT, like any other faculty p ve student performances is open to the public. And there is no admission fee. To those interested, the student recitals at 2:00 every Tuesday afternoon are open to the public and on the basis of the first two recitals, well worth attending. In explanation, these student recitals are the music student's equivalent of a laboratory and only incidentally entertainment. The entire middle section and most of the left in Opperman Music Hall are reserved for music students and faculty, but the remaining seats are available

More than worthy of a necessarily brief mention are two Clementi sonatas Dolores Cano and Billy Alston, who played Beethoven's fourth and fifth piano concert on the past two consecutive Tuesdays. Both Miss Cano and Mr. Alston exhibit abilities of artist calibre with which their audiences obviously concurred, giving each long, sustained applause.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sets Open House

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity will hold its first open house Sunday for the purpose of entertaining all business majors interested in obtaining membership into the organization.

There will be approximately 46 student members and 13 faculty members on hand to greet the interested students and to discuss the purpose of the organization and plans for the current year, said Jim Julian, president.

All students enrolled in the School of Business are eligible for membership after the successful completion of a short pledge period

The open house will take place from 3-6 p.m. at the chapter house, 902 W. Park.

Dance Tryouts Slated Tuesday

Theatre Dance Group tryouts will be held Tuesday at 3 30 p.m. in the women's gym. Everyone is invited to try out.

The World Today

What Will Future History Books Say?

BY DON HAYES

What the events of the past few weeks have stood the test of time, how will historians assay the "invasion" of Little Rock?

THE INTERESTING story of the "Whisky Rebellion" seems to offer a parallel in some ways, though of course differences exist. Judging from what the average person knows about the "Whisky Rebellion", one is forced to conclude that future generations will neither be much disturbed nor affected by the Little Rock controversy. On the other hand, the use of the South are certainly affected now by the action of the President and naturally give little thought to the judgments of posterity, which is of course subject to the passions and prejudices that sometimes precipitate our thoughts and actions

THE DECISION of Eisenhower, to act in support of the Federal Courts, is obviously contrary to his general demeanor Ever since he has held the office of President of the United States, he has compromised his actions to the extent that he has just could not be termed a strong chief executive of the type personified by Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and the two Roosevelts.

Then all the sudden he turned and refused to give ground any more.

I hope that I live long enough to have the opportunity to learn the general historical evaluation of the present actions throughout this period and certainly there must be further decisions and unexpected implications.

THOSE WHO advocate the closing of the public schools giving the responsibility of educating the children back to the parents and the communities strike a blow at the very foundation of our government.

Such a system, to be practicable would involve unspecified tax funds to support religious institutions, clearly violating the concept of separation of church and state Of course all people adhering to this belief, but in the past this was based on the First Amendment to the Constitution-- has been upheld by the courts. Probably some of necessity more restrictive and the end result likely prohibitive.

Certainly this is a time of reflective thinking and true republic officials, who will act according to their conscience

Exchange Topics

MSCW's Curfew Worse Than FSU's

BY BUCKY CANNON

Do you think that the hours for coeds are bad at Florida State University? If you do, it's a good thing you're not attending Mississippi State College. Coeds there must be in by 10:30 p.m on weeknights, including Sunday, 11 p.m. on Friday night, and are allowed a 12:30 p.m. extension on Saturday nights. And a girl traveling outside a five mile radius of the campus must get written permission from her parents before she can leave.

BUT THE BULK of the girls in the area attend Mississippi State College for Women, about twenty miles away. Conditions are worse there from the social point of view. Closing hours for women's dorms are 10:30 every evening except Saturday when the girls are allowed to return as late as 12:30 a.m. Freshmen and sophomore girls are limited on their number of dates per year. Juniors and the cluther. On all evening dates girls from MSCW must double date.

The sophomore class at the University of North Carolina has dropped "Rat Week". They did this after deciding that only a minority of freshmen were participating in the week and that traditions alone was not reason enough to keep it. In its place they will try to install a Friendship Week.

THE QUESTION of dancing on campus was raised at Wake Forest last week by the editor of the Wake Forest, a group of strong Baptist affiliation has also been discussing dancing on the campus since early April. Criticisms from "church circles" around the area (North Carolina) has caused the Board to appoint a committee to reconsider the question.

Big goof at Marquette University. The University built a new, modern mant a dorm. Students greeted the news with cheers, rooms enthusiastically. One story never made it turned out that they could not get out.

The door manufacturer had installed the doors with locks on the wrong sides. Those doors were recommended for a mental institution.

A COUPLE OF items from the campus newspaper of the University of Miami: Queen of the Hurricane (student paper) dates for their Homecoming Max Dorothy Steiner, 20 years old Boca Raton beauty—Football player Jim Otis, 20 years old, from Miami America contest

The University of South Carolina has dropped "Rat Week". They did this after deciding that only a minority of freshmen were participating in the week and that traditions alone was not reason enough to keep it. In its place they will try to install a Friendship Week.

THE QUESTION of dancing

In This Corner

Scrambled Song List Can Become Craze

BY ARTHUR ALBRECHT

A few months back Ed Sullivan's smiling Sunday night revue Steve Allen, the show's star regularly wrecked the ranks of such old standbys as Charades, Three Minute Spin the Bottle.

A VARIATION OF UP at an Auction, League of America dinner, Allen, the sometimes comedian, emcee, and part time songwriter, introduced the idea of a scrambled song list. Typical of the possible titles presented for this new parlor pastime are: The Man In The Raincoat Passed Suit by General Robert E Lee, The Red Seed by Lotsy Bur-bank, Rock Around The Clock by Bobo Rockefeller and The Day The Music Stopped by Charles Van Doren.

As a matter of interest, this writer does not consider sport has failed to catch on at the college level. This, however, is understandable. Everyone requires pardon the expression, having an occasional book or at least a book review.

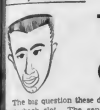
IN ORDER TO eliminate this definite handicap, I suggest that by establishing the time, we might start a new campus craze. After all we have to listen to the radio and slide our nickels in the juke box also.

Here's a few to get the game rolling. **My One Sin** by Judas Iscariot, **Whole Lot Of Shaking Going On** by Jayne Mansfield, **A Good Man Is Hard To Find** by the Baltimore baseball Scouts, **Somebody Loves Me** by Nikita Khrushchev, **Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone** by Dook Campbell, **Ma He's Making Eyes At Me** by Liberace

Gone by Dr. Howard Dunford, **Dear Hearts And Gentle People** by Norman Vincent Peale, **The Happy Wanderer** by John Foster Dulles, **Father Knows Best** by Harry MacFadden, **Rave A Party** by Mike Todo, **Jailhouse Rock**

(Continued on page 6)

Larry Block



The Big Question

The big question these days is who will run the team from the quarterback slot. The general consensus is that Bobby Renn is the passer the position calls for.

Everyone knows that he can run and kick, but the prime ability of a quarterback is passing.

Judgment had to be held up as the Forman game was not fair test, but after listening to the Boston College fiasco, on the radio, that's the main sorespot.

Renn threw twice, completed none.

But this is what's puzzling us. With the Seminoles behind one touchdown, Renn, number one quarterback, saw very little action during the second half.

I haven't seen this fact mentioned in any of the game stories or even game stories appear in the papers.

AN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM

The team was being run by Ted Rodrigue and Jerry Henderson—numbers two and three respectively.

True, "The man with the golden arm" got the Tribe a touchdown in the waning moments of the game when the issue was not in doubt.

But Rocky is always a sure bet to get us a touchdown when the odds are Florida State winning are a bit sad.

Last season he passed for the only Seminole score against Georgia Tech and all but scored the lone touchdown as the Jackets bowled to Miami.

Lee Corso scored from the one after Rocky's passing gave the Tribe first Elba.

And the pattern continues the same this season.

However, it must be pointed out that Rodrigue did contribute a touchdown pass against Villanova last year in Philadelphia.

With about one minute remaining in the first half it was as Nugent said "Rocky, go in there and get us a touchdown."

And promptly his reply was "Okay, Chief." So he hit Nellums with a pass in the end zone.

And tomorrow the Tribe will be facing another good passer in the person of Bill Magee. Villanova's top passer. Reports are that his replacement Jim Grazione is not bad at throwing the football, either.

This week's rains have not given the Seminoles much chance to touch-up their leaky pass defense. After what Don Allard did to Nugent will do his darndest that no other passer will do likewise.

We'll know tomorrow.

This will be the fourth meeting between FSU and the Wildcats with the Seminoles chalking up victories in the other three tilts.

ILLANOVA'S TURN?

But this could be Villanova's turn. So far they have split the first two games. Baylor was lucky to push a touchdown over in the last quarter to win 7-0, while Furman fell, 28-0.

For those who like to compare scores—go ahead FSU beat Furman 21-7.

However, the Seminoles must show something soon. From here on in the schedule gets tougher not easier.

In last week's **Flambeau**, Bobby Renn was quoted as saying if the Seminoles could beat Boston College they could go all the way.

Well, they didn't. And N. C. State comes next here in Tallahassee.

On Campus with Max Shulman

By the author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" etc.

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good bite, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sugafoot, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming to see Lily Langtry, Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feld-par was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Livein your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly cigaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear kneecymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigaloos (Chloe cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sugafoot, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sugaloos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Ball Weevil* Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumbleug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sugaloos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Baby Seminoles After 2nd Win

Florida State's Baby Seminoles will be out after their second victory tomorrow night when they meet South Georgia Junior College at Campbell Stadium.

Students must have their activity books with them to gain admission to the game. The book must contain ticket No. 4.

Kickoff time is slated for 8.

"We expect this game to be a true test of how good the freshmen are really in," said head freshman coach, Paul Odom.

In the frosh's first game they romped past Georgia Military 51-0.

Odom expects to play a wide open game with the emphasis on passing.

Same Lineup

The frosh mentor has decided to stay with last week's winning lineup. Again directing the Baby Tribe will be Conrad with co-captain Bud Whitehead running from left halfback.

Operating at right half will be George Perry, a 175-pound 12 of the Seminoles' 51 points last week. Versaille was also outstanding on defense in the opener.

Jim Calhoun who also scored twice against GMC is slated to start at fullback.

Getting the starting assignments at the ends are Ron Smith of Daytona Beach and Ronnie Hinson of Waycross, Ga.

Bill Kirkendall and Joe Weber will hold down the tackle posts against South Georgia.

Ray Lamb who intercepted a pass and raced for a touchdown against GMC gets the nod at left guard again. Playing opposite Lamb is co-captain Terry Maran from New Orleans.

Operating from the center spot will be Jim Worthington of Columbus, Texas.



Tribe Faces Villanova Tomorrow

20-Point Underdogs; Rain Hampers Week's Practice

By JOE GREENE

Florida State will attempt to rejuvenate itself in the eyes of Seminole fans as it journeys to Philadelphia to meet the Villanova Wildcats tomorrow afternoon.

The Tribe goes into the game a 20-point underdog on the basis of comparison and speculation.

Villanova beat Furman 28-0 and lost to Baylor by a slim margin as seven points, while the Seminoles beat Furman 27-7 and lost to Boston College 28-7.

The Wildcats promise to be as strong if not stronger than last year. Fourteen lettermen are returning and sophomore prospects are looked to for reinforcements.

Calling the plays from behind the line for Villanova are Bill Magee and Jim Grazione. Magee topped Eastern passers on percentage of completions in that department last year.

BIG LINE

Villanova's forward wall promises to be a tough one to crack as the Wildcats guard and tackle department is considered the stronghold of the team.

Villanova's pass defense could be another problem for the Seminole's to overcome. Last year they were rated tops in the country on statistical evidence.

And the Wildcats can throw the ball around just as effectively as they can defend against it. Magee has good aerials to throw to, and completed passes seem to have plagued the Seminoles considerably thus far this year.

The Seminoles left for the big city this morning at 8 after facing a rain filled and practice missed week.

According to Tom Nugent, head coach, the rain has been a continuing problem for the past week and could really hurt the team.

FOUNTAIN STARTS

The Seminole's have undergone a slight shakeup for the game tomorrow. Bob Fountain has been moved to left tackle in place of Bill Mussleman.

Fountain sat out last week's game because of a leg and toe injury.

Sophomore Abner Bigbie has climbed into the right guard position in place of Jerry Graham who is out of action as the result of a hip injury sustained at Boston last week.

FSU will be led by quarterback Bobby Renn who is the teams leading ground gainer with 117 yards Freddy Pickard is next with 89 yards in only nine carries.

In the passing department, Ted Rodrigue has completed 10 out of 16 for 110 yards and two touchdowns.

Renn is next with four for eight, 46 yards and one touchdown.

Ronnie Schomburger, FSU's candidate for all-American, is the team's leading pass receiver with three for 50 yards and one touchdown.

Bob Nellums, the very capable right end has snagged two TD passes He is the teams leading scorer with 12 points.

The Seminoles are batting 500 in the passing end of the game with 14 for 28.

A tough problem for the Wildcat's pass defense to face.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Ramos	Greene	Baker	Gerald	Whitmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
FSU-Villanova	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Miami-Baylor	Bay	Miam	Miam	Miam	Bay	Bay	Bay	Bay
Penn. St.-Army	Army	Army	Army	St.	Army	Army	Army	Army
West. Va.-Wisconsin	W Va	Wisc.	Wisc.	W Va	W Va	W Va	W Va	W Va
Clemson-N. C. State	St.	St.	St.	St.	St.	St.	St	St.
Fla.-Kentucky	Even	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Kent	Kent	Kent	Even
Oregon St.-Northwest ..	St.	St.	St.	NW	St.	St.	St.	St.
Penn-Dartmouth	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Dart	Penn	Penn	Penn
Rice-Stanford	Stan	Stan	Rice	Stan	Stan	Rice	Rice	Stan
Purdue-Minn.	Minn	Minn	Pur	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Results to date	5-5	6-4	6-4	5-5	6-4	5-5	4-6	5-5

Lose Five Men

Gymnasts Hit Hard By 1957 Graduation

BY MIKE PLATTIS

Florida State's gymnastics team may have trouble filling the positions left vacant by the loss of five of FSU's top gymnasts.

The Seminoles this year have lost Rafael Lecouna, captain of Cuba's Olympic team at London, Helsinki, and Melbourne; Bob Murray, 1958 team captain; Jamie Ashmore, former NCAA free exercise champ; Ronnie Amater, holder of the 1955 Dixie belt title, and Tom McDonald

To help supplement the loss of three men, gymnastics coach Hartley Price has six freshmen and transfers who will be eligible for collegiate competition next year.

The new transfers are junior Tom O'Connor, recently of the University of Michigan who works flying rings, and Chet Witten, an all-around performer from Maryland.

New Frosh

The freshman contingent includes Broadus Bakry, tumbler; Dave Carmolli, promising trampolinist; Bill Bravery, all-around, and Earl Boyd, trampolinist.

Jack Miles, 1955 National AAU all-around champion and new graduate assistant to Dr. Price, had this to say of the present team members: "Larry Malmlin, Fernando Lecouna and Chick Cirio will form the backbone of this year's collegiate all-around team.

"Malmlin is a former Swedish Olympian, Lecouna went to the London Olympics for Cuba, and Cirio is a former National AAU free exercise titlist. The potential is there to use."

Joe Gonie, Don Preisser Laird Anderson, Roger Webb, Don Powers, and Don Brantley will round out the varsity squad.

Gonie is a veteran on the parallel bars. Preisser is FSU's top tramp man, and Anderson, who placed fourth in rope climb in the 1956 NCAA meet, is the Seminoles' best rope climber.

Webb, a junior from Toledo, Ohio, will give added strength to free exercise and tumbling, while Powers and Rosansky will work tumbling and tramp.

Miles noted that "the men on

(Continued on Page 6)

N.C. State, Clemson Contest Highlights Opponents Games

All but one of Florida State's remaining football opponents have games slated for tomorrow.

The game that will be watched with the most interest is the North Carolina State - Clemson tilt. N. C. State, the Seminoles opponent next Saturday is ranked 13th in the nation and has a 2-0 record.

The Wolfpack upset North Carolina in its opener and then trounced Maryland 48-13 last week.

Abilene Christian, the Tribe's opponent on Oct. 17, plays McMurry, who is slated to have a stronger team than the one that

Christian's first game was rained out and they tied Chattanooga 0-0 last week.

VPI takes on William and Mary College and are rated a slight favorite. FSU hosts the Gobblers on Oct. 26, the Homecoming game.

A potentially powerful team from Miami meets a strongly favored Baylor squad in a game in which Miami will be trying to live up to its pre-season press releases.

Miami meets the Tribe November 8 in Tallahassee.

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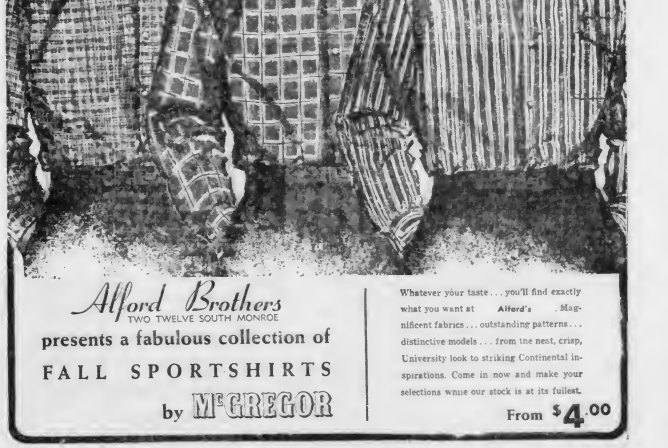
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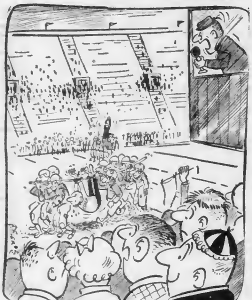
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS NUTHIN'—YA SHOULDA SEEN OUR HOMECOMING FLOAT LAST YEAR."

315 PLEDGES . . .

(Contioued From Page 1)

Martha Edmonia Bedell, Martha Ann Hampton Barbara Hunt Sandra Jane Rodgers and Carolyn Ann Sistrunk Gamma Phi Beta Linda Hay Woods Delta Delta Delta Mary Ann Travis Alpha Chi Omega Nancy Henderson, Carol Jane Maas Marianne MacNichol and Janet Wells Sigma Kappa Dana Bridger, Barbara Coppens, Jackie Owens and Peggy Parkin Delta Zeta Jeannine Oraham and Dorothy Mann Kappa Delta Myrth Carole Kirby

HAVANA—Alpha Delta Pi Iragene Harrell Mary Dale Woodbery Phi Mu Patsy McCall

HIGH SPRINGS—Alpha Delta Pi Georgene Grady

HOLLYHILL — Zeta Tau Alpha Frances Spell

INVERNESS—Alpha Delta Pi Margaret Agnes Brand.

JUPITER—Phi Mu Gulia LaCagdina

KEY WEST — Gamma Phi Beta Yvonne Moore

LAKELAND—Chi Omega Julia McDowell Alpha Delta Pi Mary Judith Evans, Mary Janice Smith Pi Beta Phi Bobby Neil Duey Alpha Chi Omega Susanne Dunn Kappa Delta Elinor Will Anderson, Ann Elizabeth Askey Carol Susanne Bevis, Mary Cecelia Martin and Diane Sue Walker

LAKE WALES—Alpha Gamma Delta Betty Lloyd DeHart Alpha Omicron Pi Lynette Rarria Alpha Chi Omega Janyce Helen Hookirk

LAKE CITY—Delta Gamma Patricia Guthrie Kappa Delta Edna Ray Black

LAKE WORTH—Delta Gamma Rachel Arbuthnot and Evon Jones Kappa Alpha Theta Grace Taylor

LIMONIA—Phi Mu Anne Eilers

LIVE OAK Alpha Delta Pi Betty Jean Culpepper

Leesburg—Pi Beta Phi Carol Ann Poppenger Delta Zeta Gail Duncan Gamma Phi Beta Betty Jean Swartz Alpha Xi Delta Mary Phyllis Williamson

LYNN HAVEN—Kappa Delta Marie Liddon

ORLANDO—Chi Omega Joan Marie Caice, Bonne Robinson Zeta Tau Alpha Judith Freudenberg Pi Beta Phi Jane Newsome Cynthia Tichenor, Helen Virginia Traynor Gamma Phi Beta Alice Lupo Delta Delta Delta Barrett Scarborough Delta Gamma Sara Alice Marketts and Kathy Prardon:

OCALA—Zeta Tau Alpha Nora Nel Hardy Kappa Alpha Theta Sandra Moseley Alpha Gamma Delta Ca... Hendricks Delta Delta Delta Lucille Sands Delta Zeta Sandra Kay Badger

SARASOTA—Zeta Tau Alpha Judith Gernhard Kappa Alpha Theta Natalie Hobbs Alpha Gamma Delta Ann O'Neill Gamma Phi Beta Ardis Beland Delta Delta Delta Elizabeth Moore Alpha Chi Omega Mary Litty Vance Alpha Xi Delta Joyce Nuckols

SEBRING—Gamma Phi Beta Rosalie Maynard

ST AUGUSTINE—Chi Omega Sarah Teba... Gamma Phi Beta Alice Louise Hahn

ST PETERSBURG — Chi Omega Lynn Robbs Zeta Tau Alpha Cora Louise Hargrave and Alice Gail Lippthrott Kappa Alpha Theta Mary-ellie Duke Pi Beta Phi Glenda Powers Alpha Omicron Pi S...n Nuber Alpha Chi Omega Carol Othen Delta Gamma Phyllis Rering Gamma Phi Beta Mary Munna Burt

STARKE—Alpha Chi Omega Jacquelyn Hobbs

STUART—Phi Mu Mary Elizabeth Berry and R...in Jane Smith

TAMPA—Chi Omega Elizabeth Ruckley Alpha Omicron Pi Judith Ruckley Alpha Gamma Delta Zada NeSmith Alpha Delta Pi Na... Nichols Fr..p and Gertrude Garcia Gamma Phi Beta Sharon Alice Mims Delta Delta Delta Marion Helving and Helen Lebo Alpha Chi Omega Sylvia Rousseau and Judith Marie Yavornik Sigma Kappa Elaine Eisenger Delta Gamma Susanne Slappey Delta Zeta Roberta Burgess Betty Claire Collar and Mary Louise Packard Kappa Delta Sandra Flynn Joan Gelson, Sylvia Aline O'Neal

TALLAHASSEE — Chi Omega Sheila Ruth Coldwell Zeta Tau Alpha Marilyn Althoff, Betty Hoy and Joyce Jackson Kappa Alpha Theta Abigail Fain and Judy Magnell Pi Beta Phi Judy McMillan Alpha Omicron Pi Margie E..inger and Margaret Humphress Alpha Gamma Delta Janyce Ann Floyd, Theresa Hopkins Long Alpha Delta Pi Julia Ann Smith Gamma Phi Beta Helen Ruth Ireland and Daisy F. Kirk, Delta Delta Delta Ricki Hopkins Alpha Chi Omega Barbara Simmons Alpha Xi Delta Mary Alma Roberts Sigma Kappa Margaret Sue H..ten Delta Gamma Jean Sue Brubaker Phi Mu Kathleen Anthony All Diane Dickey Marianne Hartsfield and Jane King Sailey. Kappa Delta Alyce Letton Thornal.

WEST PALM BEACH—Chi Omega Roslyn Hill Anderson Zeta Tau Alpha Ann Christine Nielson and Rosanne Marie K..lil Pi Beta Phi Linda Catherine Coston, Brenda McCampbell and Jane Parmalee Delta Zeta Lucinda Rodreguez Alpha Gamma Delta Betty Ann Jones Alpha Chi Omega Barbara Chole Baker Sigma Kappa Jean Ann Bridgeman and Corky Tatoul

WINTER HAVEN — Chi Omega Dana Ba.. Phi Mu Jo Ann Jones

WINTER PARK—Alpha Gamma Delta Linda Louise Reams Alpha Xi Delta Betsy Sharpe

MADISON—Kappa Delta Jenobel Smith Zipperer

MARIANNA—Chi Omega Mary Catherine Buce

MAITLAND—Sigma Kappa Judy Lehar

MADEIRA BEACH—Sigma Kappa Sheila Nickala

MIAMI—Chi Omega Lynn Kelly Corhey Zeta Tau Alpha Mar... Priscilla Gegenscatz and Texie Ann Larson Delta Gamma, Mary Patricia Adams, Jane Buller, Martha Ann Heath Pi Beta Phi Kitty Rogers Wade Mary Jane White, and Mar..n Jo Wiseheart Kappa Delta Jo Ann Hobbs Alpha Omicron Pi Jackie Gavelek Sigma Kappa Elizabeth Gessler Charlotte Stoker Gamma Phi Beta Judy Scott Delta Delta Delta Karen Megathlin Delta Zeta Doris Joan Offerle Alpha Xi Delta Dianne Barbara F..ard, Shirley Inaco and Linda Stokesbury

MIAMI SPRINGS—Kappa Alpha Theta Rita Garnett

MYAKKA CITY—Gamma Phi Beta Elorrie Roberts

MULBERRY—Delta Delta Delta Sharon Gruel

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Delta Delta Delta Gail Hester

ORMOND BEACH — Kappa Alpha Theta Marianne Vickery

PANAMA CITY — Alpha Gamma Delta Winnie May Douglas Delta Delta Delta Virginia James Alpha Chi Omega Laura Caswell Delta Gamma, Patricia Spiva Kappa Delta Mary Ann Seaborne

PENSACOLA — Alpha Gamma Delta Carol Sue Wenmier, Linda Lou Williams Delta Delta Delta Gail Allen Doyle Jean Kennedy and Judy Preston Alpha Xi Delta Kay Roessler Kappa Delta Rhoda Mary Gonzales and Mary Jane Wallace Kappa Alpha Theta Bonnie Berry Shirley Ferriss and Elinor Ann Parks

PERRY—Alpha Chi Omega Patricia Bran..n

PLANT CITY—Kappa Alpha Theta Linda Potter.

POMPANO BEACH—Delta Zeta Sally Matthews

QUINCY—Alpha Omicron Pi Mary F Betts Alpha Delta Pi Frances Marilyn Shanks

TEMPLE TERRACE—Gamma Phi Beta Jean Mary Gorski

TITUSVILLE—Zeta Tau Alpha Elaine G...r

WARRINGTON — Kappa Alpha Theta Dorothea Davis

OUT OF STATE

ARGO, ILL. Chi Omega, Sallie Mae Twit..

AMERICUS GA Zeta Tau Alpha Claire Brightwell

BRUNSWICK GA Chi Omega Jeanne W..ow Copeland

ADEL GA Kappa Alpha Theta Mary Ann Tally

ALBANY GA Kappa Alpha Theta Barbara Bennett Marie ..en to..nson Alpha Delta Pi Velma Eugene G..ham

ARLINGTON GA Phi Mu Frances Martin Cowart

ATLANTA, GA Delta Zeta Betty Groo..er Alpha Omicron Pi Harriet Underwood Delta Delta Delta Martha Watson Sigma Kappa Susan Milner Alpha Xi Delta Beverly Elaine Tarleton

BAY SPRINGS, MISS Sigma Kappa Nan.. Alexander

AUGUSTA, GA Alpha Delta Pi Alice Viola Miles

BOWDEN, GA Gamma Phi Beta Jane Barr

CAIRO, GA Alpha Delta Pi Beverly Ann Ellis Gamma Phi Beta Winifred L Johnson

CAMP HILL, PA Delta Zeta: Marcia Ha..m

CHARLOTTE N C Alpha Gamma Delta, Gwen Waters

CAMBRIDGE MD Alpha Xi Delta Mary Ann Monahgam

CLAXTON GA Alpha Delta Pi Lou Ann Barnes

COLUMBIA, S C Pi Beta Phi Marjorie Ann Blankenship

CLEMSON, S C Alpha Delta Pi: Margaret B Breager

DAYTON VA Phi Mu Beverly Dawn Spencer

DECATUR GA Pi Beta Phi Martha Kay Wright

GULFPORT MISS Delta Delta Delta Susan Sample

LITTLE ROCK ARK Gamma Phi Beta Betty Cleveland Chi Omega Eleanor Margaret Hannah

LOUISVILLE KY Alpha Chi Omega Ann Marie Clements

MACON, GA Alpha Delta Pi Susan Marion Hatcher.

LAFAYETTE LA Chi Omega Car.. C..ter D...an

MEMPHIS TENN Alpha Chi Omega Carolyn Reeves

METTER GA Alpha Delta Pi: Ann Tomlinson

MONTGOMERY, ALA Delta Zera Pat..ia Ann Puderbaugh

MOBILE ALA Sigma Kappa Kay Fouts Zeta Tau Alpha Susan Blackburn

JACKSON, MISS Phi Mu Edith Wall

RICHLAND, GA Alpha Delta Pi: Ruth Freeman Strickland

SENECA S C Kappa Delta: Marbeth Kapp

STATESBORO, GA., Phi Mu Patricia Sharpe Lamb.

TRENTON, N J Alpha Xi Delta Dorothy Ann Linley

OKLAHOMA CITY OKLA Delta Zeta Sandra Wright

OAK RIDGE, TENN Kappa Delta Patricia Alice Thurmond

PIKE ROAD ALA Alpha Omicron Pi Louise Martin.

QUITMAN, GA Zeta Tau Alpha Sandra Jane Jackson

TIFTON GA Zeta Tau Alpha Barbara Ann Youmens

VALDOSTA, GA Delta Delta Delta Cay Cranford

WARRENTON, VA. Delta Zeta Sandra Lee Harrs

WAYNESBORO, GA Alpha Delta Pi Naomi Brooks

WAYCROSS, GA Alpha Gamma Delta Carole Williams

FSU Library Receives 400 Publications

Florida State University announced today its library has been given more than 400 books, periodicals and federal and state documents comprising collections of two of the country's pioneers in vocational education.

The materials, all covering vocational education, are from the personal libraries of the late Drs. J C Wright and Lindley H Dennis Dr Wright was long assistant U. S commissioner of education in charge of vocational education. Dr. Dennis was a member of the original group which drafted the Smith-Hughes Act and for 17 years was executive secretary of the American Vocational Association.

ESTATE GIFT

The books are the gift of Mrs L H Dennis, widow of the educator, and Mrs. Nadia W Zimmerman, daughter of Dr Wright. University officials said the addition of the gifts to what FSU already has "gives FSU one of the finest libraries of its kind to be found in any university in the country."

Among the books are rare books documenting the early beginning of vocational education in this country, telling about historical events and the early philosophies of pioneers in this field

VOCATIONAL ED

Dr. Wright, who died April 11, 1955, at the age of 79, was internationally known for his leadership in the construction and development of America's program of vocational education.

His services as head of the program in the U. S Office of Education as assistant commissioner was from 1922 to 1946 when he retired. He was the author and editor of numerous books, papers and publications Following his retirement he was for several years vocational education consultant for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

Dr Dennis, another pioneer in the development of the vocational education program, was an active chairman of the American Vocational Association legislative committee for many years. His development of a nationwide movement in support of federal funds for vocational education led to the enactment of the George-Reed Act of 1929 and the George-Ellzey Act of 1933

After his retirement as executive secretary of the American Vocational Association in 1950 he was consultant to the Department of State on vocational education, visiting many European and Middle Eastern countries and lecturing in many colleges and universities.

Valda Mock

New Vocational Counselor Has Wide Background

The job of offering vocational guidance to students of Florida State University belongs to an attractive young woman whose own education and professional background ranges from teaching school to actuarial work with one of the nation's largest insurance companies.

She is Miss Valda Mock, whose appointment to the position of vocational counselor is announced by Dr Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling for FSU.

A native of Fort Meade, Fla., Miss Mock was graduated from high school there and received the AB degree in mathematics and the MA degree in guidance from FSU. She taught algebra in public schools at Lakeland and did actuarial work with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City

THEATRE DANCER

Miss Mock, whose avocation is dancing, is well-known to Tallahassee audiences who have attended annual shows of the FSU Theater Dance Group She served as assistant director last year.

According to Dr Hardee, the function of vocational guidance heretofore performed by the office of Dean of Students R R Oglesby was recently transferred to the counseling department and will be assimilated in the regular program of professional counseling offered by the university to its students.

This summer, in preparation for her work Miss Mock, with Dr Hardee and Bert Powell, the assistant coordinator of counseling, visited each academic department of the university and conferred with staff members about opportunities open in various fields of specialty.

Dr. Hardee said a library of occupational information has been set up in a special reading room to aid in vocational counseling Mrs Ruthe Tate, administrative assistant; Miss Mock, Miss Marjorie Folichio, student assistant, and Miss Ann Stickler, senior student in library science, worked together in planning the library

Students requiring vocational testing as a part of the vocational guidance process will be referred to a special test service unit, directed by Dr. Kenneth McLa..lin, which will work coopera... with the vocational counselor

Students desiring assistance ... vocational guidance may as... an appointment with Miss ... in Room 301 Westcott Building ... call Ext. 7-5321. Dr. Hardee ...

Faculty, members, advisers ... other university personnel ma... fer students to the Office of ... ordinator of Counseling for sp... vocational help at any time ... Oct. 1, she added.

Free Movies Open In Westcott Oct. 11

Free campus movies will be shown on Friday nights in Westcott Auditorium on a two-week trial basis, beginning October 11, with "Death of a Salesman"

"These movies are open only to students, faculty, and facilities upon presentation of their ID cards" announced Miss Marie Williams, university social director

Regulations governing the use of Westcott Auditorium prohibit eating drinking, and smoking "We feel that the student body will be greatly benefited by having the large space," continued Miss Williams "However, continued use of it will depend upon cooperation in maintaining standards of conduct that meet with the regulations for use of Westcott"

There will be a further announcement regarding the use of Westcott in two weeks.

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Friday: Whole Broiled Lobster in drawn butter, French fries—Chef's Salad 1.25

Saturday: Half Fried Chicken, French Fries—Chef's Salad 1.00

Sunday: TURKEY SPECIAL, All the Trimmings 1.00

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Party Scene

Parties Fete New Pledges

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Parties begin the social
of Sigma Kappa and
appa Alpha Theta's new
edges. Thursday night
ere were informal gather-
s where fraternity friends
the newest members
dged on Wednesday
ght.

* * *

The Duval Motel will be the
ene of the Pi Kappa Phi's
nformal dance honoring the
w pledges. Twenty pledges will
presented.

In keeping with the chapter's
owth, the Pi Kapp's have pur-
ased the house next door to
eir present house giving them
two-house frontage on West
ave.
Furniture, rugs, and other ac-
essories have been purchased
d installed. Future plans
al taking down both houses
build room for a new #5 Kap-
a Phi house.
The Sigma Nu's get planning
ey League party for Satur-
night in honor of the new
edges and initiates. A spokes-
an announced that an award
s go to the girl "who's dressed
e coolest."
The Alpha Omicron Pi's were
ve appreciative to the Kappa
s for the use of their house
rush. After pledging the
pha's honored their new pled-
s with a banquet held at the
ar Supper.
A Calhoun County fish fry was
n for 41 Sigma Chi mem-
rs and rushees last Thursday

Seminole Society

night. Phillip Knight, a Sigma Chi from Bloomington was host for the evening. A bus was char-tered to provide transportation. The supper given at the Knight home was the fourth and final of the Sigma Chi rush parties.

Omitted from the list of Sig Pledges in the Flambeau was Jim Miller.

A combo party featuring the Devilaires has been planned in honor of the 22 new Alpha Gam pledges. Deanne Davis, spokes-man, announced that everyone on campus is invited to the par-ty which will be tonight from 8:30 to midnight.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's have redecorated their living room in shades of blue and beige. The living room is highlighted by the two trophies won at their national convention: a silver Achievement Tray for coopera-tion of chapter officers with Na-tional, and the Rose Bowl for scholarship. It was the first time in the history of Alpha Gamma Delta that one sorority won both honors.



WELCOMES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS. Mrs. Ruth Fergu-son, left, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, wel-comes the two winners of the Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships. The girls are Margaret Hodges (center) of Ona, and Phyllis Williamson (right), of Wildwood.

Orange Bowl Beauty Contest Again Underway--Rules Listed

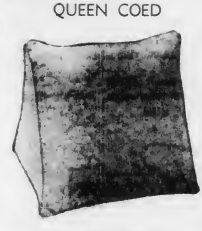
Miami's Orange Bowl Queen
ntest, which has been won
eminent seven of the
st 10 years, again is open for
ew. The winning beauty will
ce over the 24th annual
Bowl Festival in Miami
on December 25th through
nuary 2nd.
Florida State University has
e boasted a title holder in this
ster parade since 1952. Pave
Johnson in 1956, and Beverly
ssent in 1958 were princesses.
As in past years, several
ndidates will be sponsored by
ernities, sororities and stu-
nt newspapers, but this is not a
requirement," according to
mmander William Mansfield
ent chairman. As far as rules
re concerned, the contest is
wide open to all eligible Florida girls and those from outside the state who are attending Florida schools.

Candidates for the title should send three photographs and personal data to the Orange Bowl Queen Contest, 815 S. W. Second Avenue, Miami. The pic-tures should be quite similar to unretouched glossy photos includ-ing one of head and shoulders, another in street or evening wear and a third in a swim suit or sports ensemble.

The age bracket is 18 through 26.

The personal resume should list age, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, bust-waist-hip measurements, school, hobbies, activities, ambitions, previous travel and name and ad-dress of parents.

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SHAW'S

Freshman Frolics Set Tomorrow

Freshman Frolics, presented by Cavalier and Cotillion, Joint dance organizations, will be held tomorrow night in the Suwannee Room.

The informal dance, with mu-sic be the Dallaires, will cost 50 cents per couple, said Wallace Yeager, Cavalier vice-president. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Mezz. Student Cen-ter, and Seminole Club, or may be purchased from any Cavalier or Cotillion member.

N.C. STATE TICKETS

Student tickets for the North Carolina State foot-ball game may be picked up beginning Monday morning at the ticket booth in West-cott.

Sears Scholarship Winner Announced

Dr Margaret P. Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics Florida State University, an-nounces the award of Sears Roe-buck Foundation Scholarships to two Florida girls who have held positions of leadership while main-taining high scholastic averages throughout their High School careers.

They are Phyllis Williamson, of Wildwood, and Margaret Hodges of Ona.

Dean Sandels said the Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships for $200 each are given annual-ly to two rural girls who plan to enter FSU as freshmen in the Fall term and who will major in home economics. The awards are made on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character and extra curricular activities.

Both of this year's winners have been active in 4-H Club work and in the Future Homemakers of America. Both are members of Sig-ma Kappa Delta, the National Honor Society.

Miss Williamson, while main-taining a high scholastic average participated in many school and community activities, such as plays, band and food-raising drive, and served as a reporter for her local newspaper. She was vice-president of her FHA chap-ter, and an officer in community, county and 4-H Club organizations. She has won numerous trips to 4-H camp and to the state 4-H Short Course held each June at FSU.

In June, 1956, Miss Williamson was selected as one of two na-tional clothing award winners at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. She enjoys working with young people and has served as counselor at 4-H camps for five years and at the Presbyterian Church camp three years.

Miss Hodges received the Ameri-can Legion Award for 1957--the highest award to her graduating class of 124 students.

She has participated in many school activities including annual staff for four years, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Junior Class Play and Quill and Scroll. She has par-ticipated in 4-H speaking contests and contributed articles for the school and county papers and participated in many commun-ity fund raising activities.

Knowledge Test To Be Given Oct. 8

The 1957 "Knowledge for College" test will be given Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Westcott audi-torium.

All freshman and transfer women students will be required to take the test.

It will cover information taken from the Pow-Wow and the Knowledge for College booklet. All those who fail to pass the test will be campused for one week until the retake of the exam, which is scheduled for Oct. 15.

Qualifications For SAL Listed

All sophomore, junior and sen-ior women students who have taken a minimum of 12 hours in music, who have a 2.0 average in music and a 2.5 overall aver-age, and who are not registered in the School of Music are re-quested to register in the School of Music office for the ninth period set aside by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity.

Mathematics Club Meets Wednesday

Pi Mu Epsilon, campus mathe-matics honorary, for the first time this year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 198 History.

President Bonnie Sanders will speak on the topic, "An Introe-duction to Abstract Set Theory."

Anyone interested in mathe-matics may attend.

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Church News

Wesley Foundation Adds New Service

By ANNETTE MCINTOSH

Methodist . . . An over-crowded chapel at the Wesley Foundation has made necessary the use of an additional worship service, beginning Sunday. The new service will be at 8:30 a.m., followed by Sun-day school at 9:30. The third morning church ser-vice will be at 10:55, as usual.

Methodist churches all over the world will celebrate communion Sunday in an annual service de-signed to give a deeper spiritual relief. The Wesley Foundation's communion ritual will be at the 8:30 a.m. worship service.

Wesley Players, a Methodist drama honorary organization, will hold its second open meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Four such meetings are held and three out of these four meetings must be attended in order to be eligible for membership.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 a.m. Matins are held in the chapel. The Founda-tion invites you to join as it be-gins a new day with prayer.

* * *

Christian . . . The Disciple Stu-dent Fellowship of the Christian Church on Park St. is planning a swimming party at Silver Lake Sunday. The group will meet in front of Gilchrist at 1:30 p.m. and will have supper at the lake.

* * *

Presbyterian . . . This week's activities at the Westminster House include: A Western Round-up Party on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Monty Gilliam, Westmin-ster representative, hopes to see a large, enthusiastic group over for the square dancing, games and food.

On Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Sun-day School is held; 11 a.m., church. 5:45 p.m., supper; and fellowship, at which Mrs. Ruth Lancaster, a young missionary from Japan, will present the pro-gram.

Also scheduled are devotions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Psychol-ogy Hour at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

* * *

Lutheran . . . The Lutheran Stu-dent Association of St. Stephens invites all who would like to meet with them to come to the home of Rev. Bob Walker at 2107 N. Monroe. Transportation will be provided from the front of West-cott Auditorium at 8:45 p.m. The discussion will be led by Phyllis Miller and the devotional by Har-riet Anderson.

* * *

Baptist . . . "The Place of Re-

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

6-11 p.m. Gilchrist Street Dance

All FSU men invited. Street be-tween Gilchrist and Broward Halls

8:00-9:30. Southeastern Branch Society of American Bacteriologi-sts. Alfriend Hall Education Building. S. John's Episcopal Church. Call and Calhoun Streets.

4 p.m. English Coffee Hour. Dr. Francis Townsend and Dr. Hardin Moulton. Real COZE TO PSYCHE: Two Readings." West-minister House -Corner Park and Copeland

8:00 p.m. Society of America Bacteriologists. Dr. Merry of Boyd, former Director, Rockefeller Foundation. Alfriend Hall.

8:15 p.m. Psychology Club. Ed-ward Kilesny, pianist. Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

10-11 a.m. Freshman Orienta-tion Meeting for Women Westcott Auditorium

2 p.m. Football FSU vs. Villa-nova. At Philadelphia. Tune in the broadcast on radio station WTAL.

2-5 p.m. St. Johns Delta Pi picnic The Reservations

9-12 p.m. Freshman Frolics Pre-sented by Cavalier and Cotillion Suwannee Room.

2 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha rush par-ty. Longmire Clubroom.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Attend the Church of Your Choice

11 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship Dr. Raymond Bellamy "Some Suggestions from Nietzche" 533 University School

4-5 p.m. Inter-Faith Get Ac-quainted Hour. Large Lounge, Longmire

New Psychologist Is Charles Taffel

Dr. Charles Taffel, the new director of training and research for the Leon County Health Center, is administering the prac-tical clinical program for interns and students of clinical psychology.

Under this program the stu-dent or intern works at the Health Center on Gadsden and Chiles St. for several hours each week. They work with psy-chologists and social workers.

VA HOSPITALS

Some of the interns who are from other states are working at veterans administration hos-pitals similar to those in At-lanta and Coral Gables.

Taffel took over his duties in August. He was appointed to the position through the civil service merit system.

Dr. Taffel and his wife have been as director of training in a VA hospital and most recently chief of the Psychology Service at the VA Mental Hygiene Clinic in Provi-dence, Rhode Island.

Dr. Taffel's duties as a psy-chologist vary at each assign-ment, but generally consist of diagnostic work, group and in-dividual therapy, research and training.

SUPERVISES RESEARCH

While in Tallahassee he will be primarily concerned with the supervision of training and re-search.

A New Yorker, Dr. Taffel receiv-ed his bachelors degree in the City College of New York and his master's degree at New York University. Forsaking the East, he went to Indiana for his doc-torate.

Dr. H. L. Waskom of the De-partment of Psychology said that at present the university has one student at the Mental Health Center working under the program.

Lipner Seeks Technical Aide To Help With Cell Resarch

Dr. Harry J. Lipner is searching for someone with whom to share $5000.

The money is a grant to the Florida State University pro-fessor from the Texas Society for research on white cells, and is to be used to pay an assistant and to purchase the necessary materials and equipment. The new technical assistant must have ex-perience in chemical and biological training.

What is Dr. Lipner going to do with $5000? "For studies directed to-ward an analysis of the factors causing an increase in a white cell in the blood," stated Dr. Lipner. Though many theories have been advanced in this new field, the scientist says none of them are satisfactorily applied to the specific cell he is interested in.

To further the knowledge of one of the white cells called the eosinophil, Dr. Lipner is es-pecially interested in learning how they are stimulated to ap-pear in greater than normal numbers. It is already known that a polysaccharide or carbo-hydrate, prepared from a pig

Arnold Greenfield

Thumbnail Sketches

By DELORES LAFFERTY

This is the first of a series of stories on students active in FSU student government. It is in the hope of the Flambeau staff that the student body will gain a better insight into student gov-ernment through learning more about the men and women who serve them.

Arnold Greenfield, student body president, celebrated his twenty-first birthday Tuesday.

Although Arnold hails from Miami, he modestly claims that he is a southerner at heart, since he lived in Miami for the past 13 years.

In reply to my question of what he liked to do in his spare time, he shrugged and replied, "What spare time?" That reply certainly is true for this busy young man. He feels that big high after about as he had an honor, but an opportunity to accomplish something for his university and its student body.

Some of his plans for the com-ing year include an investiga-tion of the food service, improved off campus housing, and also improved bookstore and library service.

Arnold has been active in cam-pus life since his freshman year. Three years on the debate team, member of the Honor Court, and be-ing on the council at the Meth-odist Student House kept him quite busy. Last year he was at-torney general in student gov-ernment which gave him a good background for his big job this year.

I was curious to know what event in Arnold's life had been the most thrilling. Besides re-ceiving the office he now holds. He replied that one of the most outstanding events in his life was when he won the national speaking contest and made the trip to New York City in his sophomore year. Since he has been on the debate team he has traveled all over the country making talks to various groups.

This past summer he attend-ed summer school at FSU. His summer was highlighted with a good deal more activities than most typical college men. After completing the summer semest-er he traveled to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for the National Student Body Pres-idents Convention.

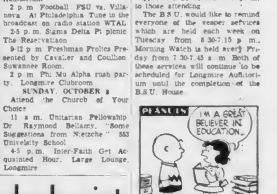
After the convention he re-turned to Tallahassee and then left with the Reverend Austin Hollade and other students to tour Florida, visiting Methodist churches to talk to incoming FSU freshmen.

Reading is Arnold's favorite pastime. Books on philosophy and religion are his choice. Other spare time activities he enjoys are football, baseball, and tennis as a "spectator sport." While he claims to be no ex-pert, he knows a great deal about classical music.

* * *

This has been a glimpse into the life of the president of the FSU student body. Each week an article on a different per-sonality will be featured.

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Says Exchange Student

School Systems Differ In Denmark

"The entire school system in Denmark is different," said Sue Rhinds, senior journalism major at Florida State University, who just returned from that country.

Miss Shields spent her junior year studying at Rodding Folk High School in southern Denmark. She left New York August 1, 1956 and returned to the United States in June 1957.

This international study trip was made under the auspices of the Scandinavian Service for Cultural Studies.

She went on to explain that Danish children begin their formal education when they are seven years old and attend the first people in the world," she grammar school for seven years. remarked and expressed the At the age of fourteen most hope of returning to Europe. Danes quit school and begin an apprenticeship for the purpose of learning a trade.

For the students who plan to enter a university there is a preparatory school where four years of languages and four years of math and science are required.

At Roddina Miss Shields studied such subjects as Danish government, Danish culture and social studies. All the classes were taught in Danish.

While there on a paper equivalent to an FSU term paper, Miss Shields spent a week as a Danish prince. She described that week as "none of the most profitable educational experiences of my life."

Impressed with the progressive Danish system, Miss Shields visited several other Scandinavian countries. She declined to compare the Scandinavian penal system with that of the United States stating that she had never visited an American prison.

For the first three months of her stay abroad, Miss Shields lived with several Danish families. "The Danes are among the

(Continued From Page 3)

Gymnasts Hit

the team and myself are working hard for next year's NCAA meet which will double as trials for the 1958 world championships to be held in Moscow.

"This year's team hasn't the collective talents of FSU gym teams of the past, but there is more drive in the men to work than in any Florida State team I've been on."

The first chance for FSU students to see the Seminole gymnasts perform is in the annual Navy-Navaa Show "Headliners" held in the Men's Gymnasium November 18-23.



HOST HOMEMAKERS HASSLE. These members of the FSU Home Economics School faculty will host over 400 Florida teachers of homemaking education this weekend. They are (left to right, seated) Dean Margaret Sandels, Miss Frances Champion, and Dr. Ruth Connor. Standing: Dr. Emma Whiteford and Dr. Joan Coleman.

400 Teachers Arrive Here For Homemaking Convention

About 400 state homemaking teachers will flood the campus today and tomorrow attending their annual convention.

Latest techniques for teaching homemaking courses will be outlined for the high school instructors during their two-day program.

Highlighting the sessions will be talks by Dr. Robert M. Strozier, president of the university, and Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction.

Other guest speakers will include Dr. Lois O'Toole, dean of the Division of Home Economics, Oklahoma A. & M. College; Miss Frances Champion, state superintendent of homemaking education of the state Department of Education; said the program also would include discussions by teachers and by a panel of high school girls who are members of Future Homemakers of America.

OPPERMAN MEETING

Headquarters will be in Opperman Music Hall auditorium. As a special feature, the faculty of the FSU home economics school will hold "open house" Friday night in their classrooms, to discuss with the high school teachers FSU's homemaking education program for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Dr. Walter R. Williams, jr., director of vocational and adult education, state education department, spoke at a vocational meeting which preceded the conference last night. Mrs. Ina Wolfsang, Tampa, Mrs. Hazel Pancher, homemaking teacher at Centenary High School, Escambia County and Dorrie Chazal, Ocala FHA member.

Gayle Norman, Tallahassee, national FHA president, will speak. The group will also hear talks by Mrs. June Dixon, Lake Wales, and Miss Margie Lowrance, St. Petersburg.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Members of the faculty of FSU's School of Home Economics will be featured Saturday morning with Dr. Emma B. Whiteford, head of the department of Home Economics Education.

They will include Dr. Ruth Noon Mrs. Margaret Strickin, Pompano Beach, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Bishop, DePunak Springs.

A Future Homemakers of America panel will be held in the afternoon with Miss Lane presiding. Panel members will be Jo Anne Harrison, state FHA president, Bradenton; Joyce Wolfsang, Tampa, past president and a student at FSU; Mrs. Fred Cliff Paisley, publicity; Martha Grizzard, special decorations; Edward Cubbon, stadium arrangements; and Roy Strickland, Tallahassee decorations.

FEW CHANGES

There are few changes in the Homecoming program this year, but a slight change of emphasis has been put on the barbecue and banquet.

The barbecue will be started more toward a legislative function, and the banquet toward an alumni and student affair.

For the first time, students have been invited to the banquet. It was formerly called the "Garnet and Gold Key Banquet," and was for members, alumni, and

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GIFFORD, MONROE . . .

Continued From Page 1

A Monroe, Georgian, written by FSU student Marlene Mahon, is the first play to be produced by Brigham Young University.

Dr. Ernest Bormuth, supervisor of the experimental productions, and Stephen Kleid, a senior from Miami, Beach, will direct these two productions, which will be held Oct. 24.

The purpose of this program is to give original plays and plays written by FSU students a chance to be produced. Students can gain valuable experience in production participation, and drama majors can have an opportunity to play diverse roles.

The next major drama production will be Caesar and Cleopatra, to be held December 13, 14, 16 and 17. Students planning to try out for roles in this play are invited to get in touch with either Mr. Fabian or Dr. Brock about time and place.

'Dr. Donald Loucks

Homecoming Chief Needs Charm, Congeniality, Tact

By KAY WRIGHT

Homecoming, FSU's biggest event will come to life in three short weeks.

Dr. Donald Loucks, 1957 homecoming chairman, stated that to successfully accomplish the job of chairman, "one has to combine the charm of a Hollywood leading man, the ability to influence people of a Dale Carnegie, the last and diplomacy of an ambassador, the organizational ability of a Henry Kaiser, the gentleness of a new mother, the ruthlessness of an ancient Roman taskmaster, the strength of Samson, the wisdom of Solomon, the luck of the Irish, and the all-around cleverness of a university president."

Dr. Loucks expressed his confidence in the chairmen of the twenty-three Homecoming committees. These chairmen are carefully selected by Dean Warren and Dr. James Carr. Last year, Both faculty and students make up the committees and serve as chairmen.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The following people serve as chairmen of committees: Bob Blewett, alumni activities; Ron Shaw, barbecue, finance, and general arrangements and transportation; Harold Sutton, campus decoration. Ivan Johnson, campus decorations judging; Jim McIntyre, dance. Hugh Bunch, float decorations

James McDonough, float decoration judging. Roy Flynn, same ceremonies. Dean Katherine Warren, homecoming banquet. Elizabeth Lynn, homecoming queen. Gerald Jones, campaigning; Edith McCollum, housing. Vernon Fox, parade organization. Al Quade, pep rally.

Kay Vernon, prizes and awards; Bob Leigh, publications; Cliff Paisley, publicity; Martha Grizzard, special decorations; Edward Cubbon, stadium arrangements and Roy Strickland, Tallahassee decorations.

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For the first time, students have been invited to the banquet. It was formerly called the "Garnet and Gold Key Banquet," and was for members, alumni, and

guests only.

There will be no open house at fraternity houses, sorority houses, or dormatories at the same. due to the lack of time between the game and homecoming dance, according to Loucks.

Dr. Loucks said that the Winter Circle and the Flint Dictions Committee deserve credit for the long hours of work they have already spent on the 1957 Homecoming.

The good support and cooperation already shown, are insurance that things are already underway to make FSU's homecoming successful and a joyous for all," he said

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Circus Tryouts

(Continued From Page 1)

them to do so.

In case of rain, tryouts will be moved ahead a day, if necessary ...Wednesday and Thursday, or Thursday and Friday. Those trying out many attend either day's workouts, not necessarily both.

Eight shows have already been scheduled for road trips during the 1957-58 season. Climaxing the year's trips through Florida and southern states, "Flying High" returns to Dorsa Campbell Stadium, for the annual show. Circus Wonderland will be May 1, 2, and 3 this year.

Scrambled Song

(Continued from page 2)

An Affair To Remember by Isarid Bergman; **That Gentleman From Georgia** by General William T. Sherman; **Never Fly Far From Home** by Patrick, **Nice Work If You Can It** by Tom Noanet; **I'm The Lone-some Gal In Town** by Ed as Maxwell.

There's A Gold Mine In The Sky by Charles Lindberg. **Over The Mountain** by Sir Edmund Hillary. **Smile Darn You Smile** by Leonardo da Vinci. **That'll Be The Day** by Governor C. Collin. **Tip Toe Through The Tulips** by the June Taylor Dancers. **Steam Heat** by by Pocket Rubrons. **They Can't Take That Away From Me** by Professor. Einstein.

And this could go on and on and on So here of you who are accidentally read this column and in your suggested titles and we might make this a regular addition to the column. The possibilities are endless.

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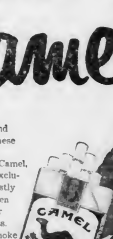
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Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLIV, No. 6 — Tuesday, October 8, 1957

SEMINOLES BOW To Villonova (Story, Page 3)

Neel Leaves November 1st For New Job

The State Board of Education named Dr. Samuel R. Neel Jr., president of the new junior college in Manatee County.

Dr. Neel, who has been dean of men at Florida State University for the past three years, was chosen from a list of prospective administrators by the Board of Education in conjunction with the Manatee County School Board and an advisory committee of Manatee citizens.

He has been a member of the faculty at FSU since 1948, serving successively as head of the general education personal development area, university chaplain, and dean of men.

TAKES OVER NOV. 1

He will assume his duties on November 1, starting to lay the base plans for the new institution.

Dr. Neel attended Emory and Henry College, the University of Virginia and received his PhD degree at Duke University.

He has, as yet, not given serious consideration to the staffing of the new school, preferring to wait until he has information available on personnel in the area.

Dr. Neel served as a combat chaplain on overseas duty in the 8th World War II and the Korean conflict.

He is married to the former Dianna Vander-Jagt, and has two children: Helen, 12, and Samuel R. III, 6

POLICIES

The board set fee policies for the new community colleges at its' Friday meeting.

Residents of the county in which the school is located, or of a county which contributes taxation to the support of the institution, will be admitted without tuition.

A new Dean of Men for FSU has not been named.

Flying High To Select 30

"Flying High" circus tryouts for the Accidental Players are being held today at the practice log on the Call street between 2:30 and 4.

Approximately 30 girls will be selected for intensive work in the basics of showmanship, poise, coordination, and ability to grasp the finer points" according to Ann Hopkins, director of the Players' circus.

Last year's veteran troupers will be on hand, and will take on a few more basics.

The Circus has already scheduled several trips throughout Florida and southern states for the spring season.

Also this year, the annual Circus Workout will be held May 1, 2 and 3.

Dean For Three Years

'Our Happiest Ten Years'—Sam Neel

BY JIM McINTYRE

Flambeau News Editor

"We've had the happiest ten years of our lives in Tallahassee," said Dean Sam Neel after the announcement of his appointment to head of the new junior college in Manatee County.

Dean Neel, who has been dean of men for the university for the past three years, said he had "mixed emotions" about taking over the new institution which is in the primary planning stages at present.

Our family hates to leave Tallahassee," he said, "for we have made life-long friendships here."

"But," he added rapidly, "there is a tremendous opportunity involved in the community college movement to make Florida something for the entire populace of the state."

This new college, as well as the many others being built in the state, has tremendous potential for strengthening the total educational program of the state of Florida," he said.

When asked what had influenced him most in making his decision to accept the offer of



Flambeau Photos: Bob Weier

"A pioneering spirit . . ."

the Manatee County group, Dean Neel referred to the persons who are responsible for establishing the new college in that county.

"Mr. Blackburn, the county school superintendent, and Mr. Moody, who is chairman of the Advisory Committee for the college, were probably the outstanding factors influencing my decision," he said.

Dr. Neel went on to the plans and potentiality of the college, a point that obviously contributed to his acceptance of the position.

The State Department of Public Instruction has estimated that it would take long for the school to build up to an enrollment of 400," he said.

"Dr. James Wattenbarger, who is chairman of the community college program for the boa, " has been instrumental so far in the establishing of other colleges of this type, and will be very helpful in our efforts to establish a similar campus plan." Dr. Neel said.

MASTER PLAN

"This is, of course, the first thing we must do," he said, "and after we get a master plan for the location of the college and its general layout, we can proceed with planning the buildings that will be needed."

When asked about the opening date for classes in the new school, Dr. Neel pointed to September, 1958, as the probable starting date.

"We don't know anything definitely at this point, and naturally don't want to proceed too rapidly for our own good, but there is a strong possibility that we will be able to begin some classes on a limited basis at that time," he said.

"Of course," he added, "this is something we will have to work out when we get there."

"The major purpose is to be an integral part of the community and act as an agency which contributes to the general educational welfare of the area," he said.

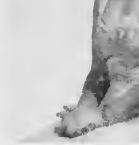
SMALL ENROLLMENT

"The real advantage of such a school comes in the small number of students and the personal contact the faculty and administration can have with them."

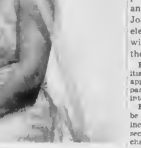
Asked if there were any specific challenges involved in the position of a president who must be instrumental in planning and developing his own college, Dr. Neel answered, "I believe I have enough of the pioneering spirit to want to be a part of something brand new.

"This is a great opportunity to build in the manner one feels is right. I have gained a great deal of experience at FSU from Dean Oglesby and other members of the administrative staff that should be invaluable in the administration of a college that is completely new," he said.

He will begin his duties with the Manatee school on about the first of November.



"The college should be an integral part of the community . . ."



"The happiest ten years . . ."

SINGS FRIDAY. Miss Anna Kaskas, new addition to the School of Music faculty, will present her first Tallahassee performance this Friday night in Opperman Music Hall. She was formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Now On Faculty

Opera Star Kaskas Gives Recital Friday

A North Florida audience will have the opportunity to hear for the first nime next week Anna Kaskas, for fourteen years a primadonna with the Metropolitan Opera Company, who this Fall joined the faculty of the Florida State University School of Music.

The beautiful contralto, who has sung on concert stages throughout the United States and Europe, will present a faculty recital at 8 15 p.m. Friday in Opperman. It is open to the public without charge.

Among the 31 grand opera roles Miss Kaskas created with the Metropolitan, one of her favorites was that of the gypsy Azucena, in "Il Trovatore" by Verdi. And, she will fealure an aria from "Nabucco," one of the early works of the same composer in her concert here

BODA AT PIANO

Accompanying Miss Kaskas at the piano will be John Boda of the FSU faculty. He has accompanied many well-known artists including Albert Spaldina and Mario Karenko

For her first recital in Tallahassee, Miss Kaskas, who is teaching voice here, has selected a varied program. It will open with two arias, one by the 18th century Italian composer Luigi Cherubini and another from an early work of Rossini Concluding the program, which will also offer works of Anton Arensky, Hugo Wolf and Mihail Glinka, will be a selection by Edward Horsman, a contemporary composer

Miss Kaskas joined the Metropolitan after winning the first audition of the Air ever held by the Metropolitan Opera Company. She debuted a group of talented young singers including

Tally-Ho Registration Through Friday

An extended registration period for Tally-Ho yearbooks reopened yesterday and will continue through Friday, for seniors only. Other students may reclaim for books but not for pictures

Pictures for senior students are being taken on the fourth floor of Longmire by Rapaport Studios of New York. Reservations for yearbooks can be made in Westcott from 9 a m until 5 p.m through Friday

Reservations for yearbooks are $1 and pictures are $2. According to Evie Morris, Tally-Ho editor, more than 3,000 students have signed up for yearbooks

18 Precincts For Senate, Frosh Primary

Eighteen precincts will participate in the senatorial and freshman class elections, Joan Harmon, secretary of elections, said the primary will be held October 22 and the finals October 29.

Elections by precincts was instituted last year when the reapportionment act, which was passed in 1956, first went into effect

Five freshman class offices will be decided in the election. They include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman. In addition, twenty senatorial seats, which include two freshman will be at stake.

PRECINCTS LISTED

Precincts for the elections are:

1: Jennie Murphree: 2: Reynolds; 3 Bryan-Broward; 4: Gilchrist; 5: Landis; 6: Carothon; 7: Florida; 8: West Hall; 9: Senior Hall; 10: Manatee; 11: Day students; 12: West Campus.

13: Delta Sigma Pi; Delta Tau Delta. Lambda Chi Alpha; Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, 14: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi.

15: Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Co-op, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Epsilon Phi; 16: Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

17: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Prince Murat, Mabry Heights; 18: Graduate students.

Derrill Watson, secretary must be turned in to the information desk in Longmire or to the election committee office. Room 209 Longmire by 5 p.m. today, according to the secretary of elections. No declaration will be accepted after this time

FILE ESTIMATE

Miss Harmon said that no candidates' name will be placed on the official ballot until they have filed a campaign expense estimate with the secretary, limited $30 for expenses and other class officers will limited $15. Student senators established $25.

Active campaigning for the elections will begin at 8 p.m. October 15

Students will be required to show their ID cards when they vote and will be permitted to vote only for the senatorial candidates who are running in the precinct in which they reside. Freshman, however, will be allowed to vote for all the class officers

Additional information concerning the elections may be obtained from Miss Harmon at the Zeta Tau Alpha House or from the election committee office in Lonamire.

Paul Reynolds Named Summer School Head



DEAN J. PAUL REYNOLDS, NEW SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR

North Carolina Native Gets New Position

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed director of the summer school at Florida State University.

Dr Reynolds, a native of North Carolina, was appointed to the newly created position by Dr. Stronier, university president, at a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday.

The position, which will be established to control all summer school business, will be held in addition to Dr Reynolds' regular duty in the college of arts and sciences.

STROZIER COMMENTS

Dr. Stronier yesterday told the Flambeau that "Dr. Reynolds will be in direct contact with this office on summer affairs."

"He will be so to speak, a presidential assistant in charge of summer session," Dr. Stronier added.

Dr. Reynolds came to FSU in 1949 as a professor of zoology. He became associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1953.

He is a graduate of Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C., the University of North Carolina, and Johns Hopkins University.

His Guilford College BS, which he received in 1928 was in biology, German, and music. He received the MS degree from the University of North Carolina in Zoology, and his doctorate from John Hopkins in the same field

TAUGHT AT UNC

He has taught at Guilford, Birmingham Southern College, the University of North Carolina, and FSU.

Dr. Reynolds is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Lambda Chi Alpha, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Human Geneticists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has received general education grants in 1940 and 1948. He is also the author of several publications in the field of zoology

Dr. Reynolds represented FSU at the American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting at the University of Miami in 1953.

He was invited by President Eisenhower to attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety in May, 1954. The conference was held in Washington, D. C.

The Association of Southeastern Biologists named him as their treasurer last year He is also a member of the Florida Academy of Science.

Dr. Reynolds is married and has two children.

No Serious Cases At Infirmary Here

The FSU infirmary is well-filled. Dr. Taylor of the hospital staff reported this week

The estimate of the number of Asiatic flu cases in the city of Tallahassee has gone as high as 5,000, and campus officials have hinted that 1500 FSU students may be suffering from the flu.

Flambeau Photo: Jim McIntyre

APPEAR ON BSU PROGRAM. Appearing on a panel discussion on "The Place of Religion on the FSU Campus" Friday night in the Library Lecture Hall were Chaplain Ed Hartz, Freshmen Barbara Ellerbe, Residence Counsellor John Cummer, Dean of Women Katherine Warren, and Dean of Men Samuel R. Neel Jr.

Set December 13

Turner, Ellenwood To Star In Guild's 'Oklahoma' Show

BY NANCY HANNAFORD

"Oklahoma!" the musical comedy that was described by one of many ecstatic critics as the show that has "... all the polish and precision of Broadway at its best, but has escaped the dull deril of formula that so often haunts the local comedy group . . ." will be presented December 13 by FSU's Light Opera Guild.

Senior Norman Turner, a second-music major from Tampa, will star in this musical as Curly. Turner appeared last year in the FSU production of "The Mikado" and "The Bartered Bride."

Laurey will be played by Frances Ellenwod, a music education major from St. Petersburg. This senior girl has had much musical experience through parts in "Mikado." "The Desert Song," "Naughty Marietta," and "The Bartered Bride."

TWO AUNTS

The irrepressible Aunt Eller was extremely difficult to cast because, as director Richard Collins stated, two girls, Claire Kimmel and Nettie Black, were both so good it was impossible to choose between them.

A freshman, Miss Arment is a journalism major from Michigan. Nettie Black, a sophomore is from Lake City and is studying music therapy. Both girls have had high school stage experience.

Steve Kleid, who will take the part of Villain Jud Fry, has had extensive stage experience He has played parts in "The Bartered Bride," "The Bisser They Come," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Laura," "Game of Chess," "Claudia," and "Miss Julie."

Kleid, a drama major from Miami Beach, also appeared in a summer camp production of "Oklahoma."

Playing Ado Annie will be Beverly Brown, a voice major from Atlanta A senior, Miss Brown took parts in "South Pacific," "Carmen," and has had experience in musical comedy summer stock.

Voice-major Fred Scott, a senior from Port St. Joe, will play the part of Will Parker. A sophomore Scott appeared in "The Bartered Bride" last fall.

Eli Ask, a senior from Tallahassee, is slated for the part of Ali Hakim, school therapy major. Ask has taken part in the following productions: "Five Finger From the Bridge," "Teyya and His Daughters," "Oedipus the King," "Aladdin and His Lamp," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Lilliom," "The Rainmaker," "Down in the Valley," and "Twelfth Night."

In addition, he has had three years of professional stock company experience in and around New York

Sophomore Ruth McLester will play Gertie Miss McLester, who has played in high school productions of "Annie Get Your Gun" and "South Pacific," is a voice major from Ft. Lauderdale

Andrew Carnes will be played by Martin Lies, a Tallahassee sophomore who has had stage experience in "The Bartered Bride" and "The Merry Widow."

Richard Collins, head of the Light Opera Guild, will direct the entire production. Miss Betty Jane Grimm will assist in direction. work as associate stage manager, and direct the chorus

Graduate student Max Estes, a drama major, will design the lighting. Tom McMullen, also doing graduate work at FSU will build all of the sets.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, head of the Theater Dance Group, has announced that this group will do the dancing in "Oklahoma!" She will supervise the choreography of all dance routines.

The musical chorus will be made up of the following: Ray Markel, Dic, Lonnie Keene, Sim, Robert Westbrook, Fred; Kay Taylor, Ellen Jeannine Talley, Kate; Nettie Black, Sylvie, John Blanchard, Armina; and Julie Leonard, Aggie.

Others include B Carroll Cord Elam, Brom Setterlind, Jess; Robert Wilder, Chalmers; Carl Rosenbuh, Mike, Cade Ritchie, Joe and Jack Rice, Ike.

Why was "Oklahoma!" chosen for production? Director Collins answers this question easily: "It's been the most successful and outstanding musical comedy of the century."

He goes on to say that "it's the type of musical that's suitable for college production in that the characters are all human; fresh and appealing. In many musicals you find unnatural or faded types that make casting difficult."

"Oklahoma!" is a Rodgers-Hammerstein production and was adapted as a musical comedy from the play "Green Grow the Lilacs." by Lynn Riggs

In 1943 "Oklahoma!" took Broadway by storm and has since been almost constantly in production. The lack of stock characters and plot and the spontaniety of the music have always been a critical rave

Film Series Opens Tonight In Dem School

The Florida State University Film Club opens its 1957-58 season tonight with "The Sheep Has Five Legs," Rhapsody, a classic portrayal of a French wine merchant and his quintuplet sons.

The award winning comedy will be shown in the at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., in the demonstration school auditorium.

Attendance at the showings is limited exclusively to members of the FSU Film Club. Season membership is available at the Westcott Building ticket office, or by mail addressed to Film Club, P O. Box 3049, FSU.

The General Extension Division of Florida, in cooperation with the Florida Film Classics Council, sponsors a Film Classics League at the University of Florida, as well as at FSU and in various Florida cities.

The year's program includes French, Italian, and Swedish as well as American films, for a total of 12. All foreign films have English subtitles.

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Carr Ideal For Dean

Florida State University lost its dean of men this week.

In most cases, this would be a disaster, since the ranks of available guidance personnel within a university are usually devoid of capable successors to such a position.

IN THE CASE of FSU, however, the ranks are not as depleted when you consider a possible replacement for such a responsible position.

There is really no great wealth of administrative talent within the ranks of the student welfare staff below the dean's level, except for one particularly well qualified man.

And he is the reason we say that the resignation of Dr. Neel should not be as disastrous as many think.

HIS NAME IS Dr. James Carr, and he now serves as assistant dean of men.

Dr. Carr is every inch a man's man. He owns the respect of nearly everyone who has ever come in contact with him in one way or another.

If ever a man was qualified to hold a position of large responsibility in the area of student welfare, it is this man.

He knows personally most of the men on the campus, and has dealt with the problems that have come his way in a most exemplary fashion.

THE ONE CRITICISM that has been heard from several sources concerning his possible appointment to the position has been that he is too nice a guy to occupy a position that sometimes calls for harsh disciplinary action. It is said that he would take too much interest in each case for his own good.

But this attempt at criticism is the main justification for appointing him.

DEAN CARR IS not a sentimental softy. He is a man who is capable of administrative action without losing his gentlemanly personal interest in the welfare of each student.

Is might be hard for him to bring himself to suspending a student. It would probably wear on his conscience to do so. But being conscientious is not a fault. In an office such as the dean of men's it is a necessary virtue.

To accuse him of not being able to dispense remedial action is to say that he has no sense of responsibility toward the university and the welfare of the student body in general.

NOTHING COULD be further from the truth. His sense of responsibility goes beyond the individual and sees the university community as a whole.

Dr. Neel has done a fine job during his tenure here. We congratulate him on his new appointment, and rest assured that he will make his new school into a great one.

But before the university administration goes searching far and wide for a possible successor to his position, they should look down the ladder just one notch to Dr. James Carr.

They will find no better man for the position no matter where they look.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Last Chance For Tally-Ho

Students will save themselves a lot of disappointment and the Tally-Ho staff a lot of headaches if they register for the yearbook this week.

THE DEADLINE for registration was extended and will be held until Friday in Westcott. This is for those who neglected or forgot to sign up at Registration. Seniors are the only ones who may still get their picture in the Tally-Ho; others may buy the book, however.

For the past few years this system has been in operation, but the deadline still turns up at the end of the year wanting to beg, borrow, or buy a Tally-Ho. An exact number of books are ordered and unless a student has registered at the first of the year, he will be unsuccessful in his venture.

THIS METHOD of registration for the Tally-Ho is entirely necessary. It is capricious for students to think they are entitled to a book because they have paid for it in their activity fee.

When this method was in operation, hundreds of Tally-Hos were left over at the end of the year to be dumped in an empty lot somewhere. This could also be attributed to the books being three months late; nevertheless, books were always left over when the money that went for the extra copies could have been spent on improving the publication.

EVEN THOUGH the Tally-Ho is subsidized through student activity fees, its budget is not adequate to produce a yearbook of quality merited by a university such as FSU.

The dollar registration fee enables the Tally-Ho staff to plan a bigger and better book for those who want it.

There are only a few days left, so may we urge those students who want a Tally-Ho for this school year, to register for it now.

It is the last chance.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Guest Editorial

Emory Too Seeks Long Library Hours

Emory is one of the best equiped universities in the country but we have often found that students are not given the opportunity and privilege of fully using its facilities.

The Den, for instance, has realized that students would like to use it Sunday evenings and has agreed to arrange its schedule to do so. Soon the book store will be staying open Until 11 p.m. to serve the students. These innovations have been received with enthusiasm but we hope the changes won't stop here.

The Wheel feels that students should have access to the Library until midnight.

There is a great demand for reference books, reserve books and various other sources for study which cannot be found elsewhere. We know too that it is a big expense to keep the Library open evenings but we believe it could be accomplished.

Most students have many more hours of study ahead of them at 10 p.m. when they are usually rushed out of the Library. To add two more hours for the use of its facilities would be a great convenience to many students—enough, we believe, to suggest a change if only on a trial basis.

THE EMORY WHEEL

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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The Arkansas Traveler



The Iconoclast

Five Factors Harm Integration Progress

By L. A. HESTER

Certainly more than enough has been said about integration and segregation to last us all a lifetime, but I won't be happy until I have thrown my two cents worth in, so here it be.

ORVAL FAUBUS' actions in Little Rock are of course the talk of the moment. It's ironic that he labeled calling out the National Guard a measure to prevent violence. In retrospect it had just the opposite effect. Two years ago the campus Mattey Club (I can't remember their fraternity name) devoted one of their meetings to the topic of integration and at that time one of the professors, from the sociology Department, who was one of the guests, made the statement that integration of the schools presented no problem if the authorities in charge were far ahead and did it forthwith and with a firm policy.

Time and time again this has been borne out. People are basically lawful and accept the law and unless an undue amount of agitation from opinion leaders, etc. is present the law will be upheld, even though it may be dont begrudgingly.

THE MOTIVE attributed to Faubus' actions is political expediency and I question the success of his maneuvers. One thing for sure is that seventy-nine per cent of the people of Arkansas are anywhere else for that matter, deplore violence. And although the people of Arkansas are basically opposed to integration I'm not to sure that they are willing to have storm troops take over their schools, etc. Well people get struck to the ground by bayoneted rifle butts it is time for a moment of sober reflection.

Although prejudice is a strong and prevalent factor in the whole agitation school integration, I think it is safe to say that a good deal of the prejudice and a large part of the objections raised against integration of schools results from the following five factors: health hazards, the Negro, home environment, the Negro, marital habits of the Negro, crime among Negroes, and the poor intellectual development of Negroes in general.

PEOPLE HAVE done a lot become alarmed when they see that integration in Washington D. C. schools has seriously impaired the educational standard because Negro pupils on a basis are two to three years behind white students of the same chronological age. The point I was trying to make here is that I cannot see how any agitation of an already severe problem is going to win votes for Faubus. People are always display emotional bursts when one of a large crowd, but when it comes time to step into the voting booth they will have ample time in which to realize the futility of the events in Little Rock.

THE ANSWER to a significant portion of the problem is to be found in the correction and prevention of the above five factors listed above. Educational opportunities for Negroes is another is the South's industrial expansion which will help to alleviate the problem by raising Negro economic status.

But the real answer can only be found in hard work and patience by whites and Negroes in the time, effort, money and determination that are expended in attaining by the two races some of the needed and constructive measures to alleviate the above mentioned significant problems would be made.

Once Over Lightly

Scoggins' Nightwatch Best Radio Program

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

Mainly because of our beautiful campus and its avid music fans, Tallahassee supports three radio stations. WFUS-FM is included in this unholy trinity, and is in a class all its own.

Their program director, Godfrey, The Fool, Road Show and evening commercial. The Woolworth Hour, Robert Lewis, Astronomer, and most all the daytime soap operas.

WTNT, headquarters at the Leon Hotel, is affiliated with NBC, and so I've noticed, pulls in some ABC shows too.

Advertised as "radio-active" (I'm not sure there's still such a word), WTAL is the home station of my favorite newscasters, Paul Harvey.

WTAL broadcasts the radio news king, Ed. R. Murrow; Bess Truman and TAL pulls in most school games and big college pigskin events.

WCOA, situated in the Floridan Hotel, is almost guaranteed constant noise and, unfortunately, competing with the music in the other two stations as well. WCOA markets products like CORN MERCIALS. Out wet! Such commercials!

Radio-MEN's electonic newscenter gimmie rather amuses me. It has no more than some of the inner-catching antics of TNT and TAL, such as Foremost milk shakes and car mileage spiels.

Above, beyond, and between all this business, I must admit there is some locally originated stuff.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mighty Good Writin'—Country Boy

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

I read that there editorial by this feller Hester, and it was a humdinger too. You know the one that says as how President Stronzer is like the Queen of England, and he can't talk neither? Well, that was mighty good writing.

You see, I didn't know before that this Mr. Stronzer guy couldn't make speeches and stuff (I heard him a couple a times at Freshman Week an I thought he was saying lots a stuff—but then, I'm from south Florida and we don't get all the news back there.)

That editorial feller was pretty smart to figger out Stronzer weren't saying nothin —sure had me fooled. But then this Hester must be a city boy, else he wouldn't be on your paper.

Anyway, Hester sure got me thinkin, so I sat down an figered it all out. Its this way. Stronzer guy, he may be Big Boss at this book ranch, but he's a still jest a ordinary guy jest like me An, shucks, what but don't I talk sometime and don't say a whole lot, too. So if Stronzer talks as good as I am (and, ain't it the truth—there ain't none a us what thinks they's a whole lot of folks bettern we are), then, shoot! Ain't no reason but what he should talk funny once in

number in a hurry.

How bout G. Washington? Well, we might not a got a United States, but Hester could a told him a thing or two.

Anyway, It's great that we got a free country where all us little people can speak up against injustice and all. Hesler oughter write somethin else bout corruption in high places.

ROBERT CARTWRIGHT

Calling The Card

Film Club Offers Entertainment, Culture

It's surprising how little attention is given to and how poorly to outstanding cultural pursuits in our own midst.

CONCERTS would often go begging were it not for faculty, staff, and student support.

Outstanding plays often have to take second place to challenging activities, and coffee hours are generally attended by those who could benefit most from them.

Small wonder, then, that the FSU Film Club program usually goes begging as far as student attendance is concerned.

THERE IS usually a large group of professors and their families on hand for the showings, but student attendance is at a minimum.

The real shame of it is that the films offered by the film club are all classics in motion picture production and offer not only a little culture, but delightful entertainment as well.

LAST YEAR was an excellent year as far as scheduling for the film club, but attendance didn't quite come up to the expectations of those responsible for the programs.

Probably the outstanding aspect of the program is not simply the scheduling itself, but the price of membership in the club.

For only $7.50, a student may purchase a membership and be admitted to all further cost to all 12 of the movies during the year. This amounts up to only a little over 20 cents per performance. Try to beat that dominion or any where.

"MIRACLE IN MILAN" was one of the most fascinating pictures these old eyes have seen in many moons. It was one of the offerings of last year's series. It was philosophical, but entertaining, and was in the realm of pure fantasy in many places.

"Monsieur Vincent" was a French film. It wasn't funny, crazy, sexy, or anything of that like. It was just simple heartwarming story of one of the great men of history, a priest whose devotion to all of life made each person present do some rethinking of his own life. It was touching, but it was also motion picture making in the highest development.

THERE WERE no Hollywood libraties, no cast of thousands, no love-out scenes, and no stereophonic sound. There was the movie, and there was the audience. The impact was that simple, and by the same token, that great.

Tonight begins a new year's series. The great French comedian Fernandel will be playing six roles in "The Sheep Has Five Legs," a story of a French wine maker and his outraged town. It's delightful, humorous, and entertaining.

There are Japanese, Italian,

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CAPERS



Mel Story

Epicenter! Heil no! What gave you the idea there is an epicenter?

Teaching Not All Goodness And Light

DEAR NANCY GENE:

Why indeed! Pick teaching.

I mean?

Forgive me for disillusioning you, but be sure you see the whole picture of teaching before you pick it.

If only it were as ideal as the good Professor Whitehead paints it! We all thought it was when we were younger.

We didn't know then about the cruel, unwritten taboos with which the profession abounds. We didn't know there was one kind of smile for fellow "professionals", but quite a different aloof smile for "staff members."

We didn't know that "heads" could delight in making "instructors" so miserable that no instructor must be bereft of all sensitivity to remain anything less than a Ph. D.

Dear Nancy Gene, be sure you know how so educational institution works; not how the text-book says it should.

If I am ever fortunate enough to have any children, I shall not pay my money to have them "take education."

Doctors, actors, missionaries, yes, I'll gladly work to pay for such educations, but I hope I can teach them how foolish they would be to deliberately put themselves in a position of unbelieveable misery.

And the pity is that it could be so different.

Show me an educational institution, be it large or small, where there is hearty appreciation while from inside comes an audible rumbling of potential violence.

Perhaps violence, in the case of Florida, is an unfortunate word to use, so we'll just call it an exaggerated means of expressing an idea.

FLORIDA SHOULD present a united front on an issue, such as the racial one. It does. Do out saying that this is a ra ser difficult thing to accomp sh with so many deprooted i.d varying ideas on the subject

There would be a dive - fied difference of opinion any issue when thinking h man beings are involved. I

Governor Caught In Kind Of Paradox

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

It was interesting to note a news story out of Milwaukee recently which told of an automobile factory manufacturer's plans to establish a million dollar plant in Florida.

some, however, it's a thing of values; for others, it's perhaps individual gain.

THERE HAS been around theatre of late drawing talk that Collins has only political aspiration behind his actions that he's trying to be the calm voice drifting out to the young populace from an ivory easy south.

Collins has neither, denied nor acknowledged these accusations. He's said only that he will consider no political office until the job has been done in Florida.

FOR COLLINS, it must be a thing of value when he spends time racial issue. He grew up in this area where the anti-integration feeling is perhaps as strong as it is anywhere in the south.

His background is literally seeped with the old south tradition.

His an idea experience to talk with those who know the Governor best — those with work daily with him. They don't always agree with him, but they always respect his decisions.

And most of all, they never question his motives. It's a fitting compliment to an outstanding gentlemen who believes, most of all, in himself.

"Moderate, heil! We'll pass a resolution telling them to keep their de-plant in Milwaukee. We don't have any moderation down here."

WHICH POSES, we might assume, some sort of a paradox.

The governor might be pictured as sitting on a box talking moderation and pacification while from inside comes an audible rumbling of potential violence.

Perhaps violence, in the case of Florida, is an unfortunate word to use, so we'll just call it an exaggerated means of expressing an idea.

FLORIDA SHOULD present a united front on an issue, such as the racial one. It does. Do out saying that this is a ra ser difficult thing to accomp sh with so many deprooted i.d varying ideas on the subject

There would be a dive - fied difference of opinion any issue when thinking h man beings are involved. I

A Tough Fight



VILLANOVA, Pa.—It was a beautiful day for football Saturday afternoon and a capacity crowd of over 13,000 people were in the stands.

However, it was Villanova's homecoming.

And the Wildcats were determined to stop the Seminoles this time. They did, but they knew they were in a tough football game.

It was a game marked by vicious tackling on both sides which caused costly fumbles on both sides. And the injuries didn't help either.

Bobby Renn dressed and came in to boot the ball in the first quarter. He didn't come in again.

He was the man Villanova had to stop and they didn't even come to bother. Renn was hurt in Wednesday's practice. It was a big injury and he himself doesn't know if he'll be ready for N. C. State game.

First string guard Jerry Graham, a casualty of the Boston College game didn't even make the trip.

CHANGES

It was quite a different Seminole team that took the field today. Bob Fountain, formerly a guard started at tackle along with Lou Wallace.

The guards were Abner Bighe and Joe McGee. And the backfield also had a different look.

Jerry Henderson got the call at quarterback. Stan Dobosz was switched to right half, and Fred Pickard drew the starting left half assignment.

But Pickard's jump to the first team was a short lived one. Each time he carried the ball turned out to be the last time. He was piled up by the Wildcats and was forced to leave the game for good.

It was a game that saw the Seminoles use a drive series, gaining strictly possession ball.

Most of the passes came in the last quarter as the Tribe tried to close a 14-point gap.

Joe Majors, who shared the quarterback post with Henderson during the first half threw twice—both incomplete.

But they both did a good job of directing the team. And even surprised many people with his running, the few times he did carry the ball.

MAN THE BULL

But the brunt of the running attack fell on the shoulders of Jerry veteran Stan Dobosz and a fourth-string back named Simmons.

Simmons was the bull for the Tribe and put out a tremendous effort which turned out to be a losing cause.

Three times he almost went all the way returning a punt and a kickoff. He averaged over 30 yards a return and on his punt return it took six Wildcats to finally bring him down.

It was his finest effort, said Coach Nugent. "He gave that game everything he had And Carnes did a very respectable job as was the other halfback."

Bill McGrotha, local sports editor told Dobosz "it was the best game I've ever seen you play."

And that it was.

Another bright spot of the game was the playing of Jerry Sapienza. Everyone in the press box almost passed out when Jerry threw to Ron Schomburger for the lone Tribe touchdown.

It was a fourth down and one yard to go situation on the Villanova 14. But he got away with it.

Henderson also made the game's most spectacular defensive play when he hurdled the Villanova line to bring down halfback Bob Halligan with an around-the-neck tackle on the FSU end line.

But it only delayed the crushing blow. On the next play fullback Jack Devereaux, a thorn in the Seminoles' side all afternoon, crashed over with the Wildcats' third tally.

And that was the ball game.

It looks like it will be a long season.

Wildcats Pounce On FSU, 21-7

Rough Line Play Dominates Game

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Managing Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Two of Florida State's old football woes, inadequate pass defense and a battering ram fullback, came back to haunt them here Saturday as Villanova ground out a 21-7 victory.

Spurred by their second annual Homecoming celebration, the Wildcats scored twice before the Seminoles found paydirt, and then it was too late.

Jack Devereaux, a 190-pound senior, was the fullback who took up where Bill Barnes of Wake Forest and Bo Dickinson of Mississippi Southern left off last year—in battering the middle of the Seminole line.

Devereaux ground out 82 yards in 20 carries at the Tribe forward wall, and scored one of the Villanova touchdowns.



Stan Dobosz

The play which broke the visitors' backs was a pass from Jim Graziono to Rick Sapienza in the second period though.

After a third and 14 situation, Graziono hit Sapienza beyond the Seminole defense at the FSU 25, and from there the latter raced to Villanova's second touchdown.

Coach Don Nugent's forces went into the contest with two regulars hurt—Bobby Renn and Jerry Graham—and came out probably none the better off physically.

HENDERSON STARTS

Starting quarterback Jerry Henderson left the field on the second play from scrimmage and halfback Fred Pickard later in the quarter, as the bruising line play of the two teams took its toll.

Henderson later played quite a bit, but Pickard received a hip injury which could keep him out of this week's battle with North Carolina State here.

The Seminoles took the opening kickoff, but got only four yards in three formations and Renn, making his only appearance, punted out of bounds at the Wildcat 31.

Villanova got one first down before their attack fizzled but when Pickard fumbled Sapienza's punt at the Villanova 43, the Cats got another chance.

They couldn't capitalize though, and Sapienza kicked, this time taken by Joe Majors at the FSU 22, who brought it back to the 33.

With Majors, Pickard and Stan Dobosz carring the mail, the Seminoles marched to a first down at the Villanova 30 before an offside penalty and an incomplete pass stopped their drive.

Henderson was belted for a 19-yard loss attempting to throw on fourth down, fumbled and Ed Michaels grabbed it for Villanova at the Wildcat's 38.

DANIELS SCORES

At that point, Graziono got his attack rolling and in six calls rolled 62 yards in 18 formations to score, with John Daniels hitting paydirt with 3:26 gone in the second period.

After an exchange of punts, Villanova took over at its own 32 and began to march again. Two first downs carried them to the 50, and then they stalled.

Sophomore center Paul Slator of the Seminoles threw Graziono for a six-yard loss, then the Cats lost five for delay of the game.

At this point, Graziono threw his home run ball—41 yards to Sapienza, who outraced Seminole defenders Henderson and Lenny Levy to paydirt, making it 14-0 at the halftime.

The Seminoles tried their first combination kick to work off the second half, and it worked. Dobosz falling on Bob Nellums' boot at the Villanova 40.

Two plays later, Stan fumbled though and Mike De Lucia fell on it for Villanova at the 30. On the following play, Dave Parr returned he favor for the Cats and Ron Schomburger grabbed it for the Tribe at the Villanova 45.

From there, the Seminoles used 18 formations to go over, gambling on a 14-yard fourth down pass from Henderson to Schomburger for the score with 6:17 gone in the third period.

Johnny Sheppard's fourth straight extra point kick of the season made it 14-7.

Nellums again tried the onside kick after an unsuccessful attempt by Slaton went out of bounds. This time, however, it failed and Delaria fell on it for the home club at its 45.

It turned out to be a key point in the game as the Cats rolled 55 yards for their final touchdown. Devereaux going over on the 1 yard down play from the two.

A bad pass from center trapped Sapienza behind the line of scrimmage on the extra point attempt, but he passed successfully to halfback Bill Halligan for the point anyhow.

The Seminoles still had a couple of times left, but a fumble by halfback Bob Bryan and a pass interception by Villanova 20 cost them one scoring chance and an interception of Ted Rodriguez's arrie by Dave Chaverini cost them another.

Probably the brightest spot in the Seminole cause was the running of Dobosz and Carnes. Stan led the Tribe in rushing with 63 yards in 15 carries as Carnes picked up 41 in 10 trips.

Dobosz brought the crowd to its feet a couple times on kickoff and punt returns, including a 45-yard return of the Cats' second kickoff, when the last man got him.

Nugent's heroes turned loose a new hard-driving, quick play offense on Villanova, with the quarterback often calling three plays at once, to avoid taking time for huddling and offset the defense.

Baseball Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler asks that all varsity baseball candidates report to the baseball field at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Litwhiler said that it will be an important organizational meeting, but that candidates should not dress if rain occurs report to Litwhiler's office in the men's gym.

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GEORGE BOYER, FSU TACKLE SAW PLENTY OF ACTION SATURDAY.

Wolfpack Rolls By Clemson; Hurricanes Upset Baylor, 13-7

North Carolina State, led by halfback Dick Christy who ran the opening kickoff back 87 yards for a touchdown, claimed their third victory in a row at the expense of Clemson's Tigers, 13-7.

Campbell Stadium at F.

After VPI and an open weekend for Universtiy at Miami Hurricanes come to Tallahassee to meet the Tribe. Last Saturday night the Hurricanes handed a top ranked Baylor outfitt a 13-7 licking at Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Wolfpack conquerer of powerful Navy, meets the Semi- Tiimson Spartans were also notes next saturday night in una weekend

Frosh Football Team Rips South Ga., 43-0

After being held to seven points in the first half the Florida State frosh team roared back and scored 36 points to trounce South Georgia College, 43-0 last Saturday night.

It marked the second straight victory for the baby Seminoles who have not been scored upon this season.

The first frosh victory was over Georgia Military Academy by the score of 31-0.

FSU picked up a quick touchdown on the opening kickoff as halfback Bud Whitehead took the ball on the 10 yard line and raced down the middle behind savage blocking by his teammates.

After Bob Conrad kicked the extra point the baby Semi could not mount an offensive threat for the rest of the half.

At the same time the South Georgia team was held in his territory most of the time.

FSU coach Paul Odum must have injected some of that old "Seminole spirit" into the frosh during the half because they seemed to open up and tear the South Georgia team to pieces.

George Versprille, Tribe halfback, scored from one yard out after guard Ray Lamb had on pounced on a South Georgia fumble.

John Espenship then threaded his way through the South Georgia defense and went 32 yards for the third FSU score. The Georgians then were stalled drep in their own territory and decided to punt.

Again the cards fell right for the baby Seminoles as the punt attempt was blocked. Jim Calhoun, 195-lb. fullback from Arcadia, then carried the ball for seven yards and a TD. And the scoreboard read 25-0 in FSU's favor.

Early in the fourth period Calhoun scored his second touchdown of the game and his fourth for the season.

Basketball Practice Scheduled Oct. 15

All varsity basketball candidates should report to the basketball court in the men's gym at 3:30 on October 15.

All freshmen and transfers who want to try out should report to coach Jim Ofer at 3:30 on the same day. Anyone may try out, you do not have to be on a scholarship.

All candidates must bring their own equipment except for basketballs.

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Homecoming Open House Not Formal

The calendar of campus-wide activities planned for the two-day Homecoming period, October 25-26, remains fairly consistent with that of past years.

One rather important change, however, will be the elimination of formal open house which normally came between 5:30-6 p.m. Saturday, following the football game.

Students and alumni alike, have indicated that there is insufficient time between the end of the big game and the start of the final event of the week-end, the homecoming dance, to satisfactorily conduct an open house period.

Still very much a part of the events of the weekend will be the open houses and informal dances to be held on Friday night. Additional emphasis will be placed on these open houses in view of the above decision to eliminate Saturday afternoon house festivities.

The twenty-two homecoming chairmen, along with General Chairman Donald Lourks, at an organizational meeting held in July, were unanimous in recommending that the IFC continue its policy adopted last year against private dances being held on Saturday nights.

Film Club

(Continued From Page 2)

Swedish, Indian and Armenian films on the program this year as well as one American film and one evening of nothing but UPA cartoon shorts including the story of "Gerald McBoing-Boing."

So, why no take a trip out to the University School auditorium for either the 6:30 or the 8:40 p.m. shows. If you don't belong to the club, you can obtain a membership card at the door.

It's worth every cent of the membership fee.

When And Where

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its second open house Thursday from 7 till 10 p.m. at the chapter house, 102 W. Park.

All students majoring in business or commerce are invited to attend. Active members and faculty will be present to discuss various aspects and activities of the fraternity.

* * *

Members and pledges of **Gamma Alpha Chi**, women's professional advertising fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Lonzmire student lounge. Active members will meet again Wednesday at the same time, same place.

* * *

Music Educator's National Conference will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 205 Music Building to hear Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of music, speak on Music Education in Action.

Dr. Housewright recently returned from Japan, where he taught on a Fulbright scholarship for the past year. He is director of University Singers.

Prospective new MENC members are invited to attend the meeting.

Theater Dance Group will hold tryouts today at 3:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the women's gymnasium. The tryouts are open to all interested students.

* * *

There will be an Associated Childhood Education meeting tomorrow at 7:15 in the Lonzmire student lounge.

* * *

The **American Society for Public Administration** will hold an organizational meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lonzmire student lounge.

All students, staff and faculty members interested in good government are invited to attend. Past programs of the Society have included speakers representing all levels of governmental administration. A feature of the programs is a question and answer period following the speaker's comments.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have an informal reception and open meeting in the Lonzmire lounge tonight at 8 p.m. All men students who are interested in becoming members of a service organization and who have had previous training in scouting are invited to attend.

To DZ Coffee

All men on campus with fraternity and independent are invited to the annual DeSoto Zeta coffee from 7 till 9 p.m. tomorrow night.

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Vets Vibrations

Vets Plan Active Program To Tackle Housing Plight

By JOHN RAY

The Vets Club's new staff of officers are outlining an active program for the club this semester. The new officers, through suggestions made by old officers and various club members, will attempt to make the three-year-old Vets Club one of the most active organizations on campus.

President Joe Moffa stated that the club's program will be designed to be of a bigger service to the university as well as helping to solve many veterans' problems.

The extremely poor housing situation for veterans in Tallahassee will probably be one of the biggest problems facing the club this year.

President Moffa announced that the program will be formulated at a meeting of the executive committee this week. Plans for a membership drive will also be discussed by the committee.

Other new officers who will guide the club this year are Pedro Zeko, vice-president; Bill Johnson, treasurer; Margie Wells, secretary; and Fred Spears, sergeant-at-arms.

CHECK YET?

"Have you signed for your check?"

This question is posted at the 16 per cent who might not have gotten the word. In case you happen to be in this group, the monthly check winning procedure was held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Don Mathis, veteran counselor at the university, however, is an understanding lady and if you are her immediately you probably can receive this error.

The checks will be mailed directly to the veterans' homes about the 29th of this month. Those checks will include payment from the 12th to the 30th of September.

The large group of veterans on campus will be also represented in all intramural sports for the first time this year. Several veterans teams were entered in the intramural sports last year but the lack of players made it impossible for the vets to field a team in all the individual events.

Gary DuBois, newly appointed athletic director of the Vets Club, however, stated today that the vets will definitely be represented in every event this year. DuBois pointed out that a veteran does not have to be a member of the Vet's club to play with these teams.

Twelve players turned out for the first basketball practice. DuBois said that more players will be needed and urged all veterans who are interested in basketball to contact him immediately. Swimmers are also needed, he stated.

The initial response of the Vet's club indicates that they might be a dark horse for the intramural campus championship.

The Vets Club will sponsor a card party this Friday night, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the Student Center.

Scoggins

(Continued From Page 2)

which this reporter is quite partial.

The show transmits from WTAL studios on N. Monroe on Sunday evenings and is called Nobhwatch. Louis Scoggins, owner of Baker's Music Store and The Robin's Nest, presides over the show and the music he provides is the "knockout."

Lou features progressive stuff with taste and doesn't scream at the listeners but rather converses in pleasant tones, making this an all-around smooth, entertaining, and—get this—relaxing show.

I hope this spirit of competition moves the other stations to produce something like Nobhwatch, ala Scoggins.

They could all take lessons from our growing campus station, WFSU-FM, in broadcasting more for the listener than at him!

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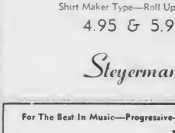
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Sandi Sings Out



By Sandi Benkind

It seems to me that many of our inhabitants of Hollywood, (California, that is) are becoming very greedy. To explain the last statement, I'll just say that I believe actors should stick to acting, and leave the making of our hit records to the recording artist. Not that I'm moaning to be selfish or anything, but I just feel that these records are selling only on the actor's name from his last "swooning" picture, and not from his vocal ability.

Alas, the end of truly good music and the beginning of what is known as "The generation's good music." I'm getting so sick of hearing elder people shudder when Sal Mineo moans out a ditty, and having them state that this is a product of the younger set, and why doesn't he stick to "Rebel Without A Cause." In a sense I'm very much in favor of the very same thing. The actors are being pushed in front of the public for just one hit splash, not necessarily because he can sing, but because his promoters know that the teenage girls will just swoon when they know that Tab Hunter has made a record. And who buys most of the popular stuff put out today? The TEENAGE GIRLS! A sure way to make a buck.

To be a singer of any sort, one should have the inner quality to be able to give forth with that special kind of sound. It just to talk was to sing, then anyone with the needed capital would be able to record, and everyone would then be a singer. Doesn't this apply to our actors making records? Therefore my point is that not everyone can sing, and he or she should know enough to stick to his own field.

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FSU Faces 13th-Ranked Wolfpack Tomorrow

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

PARKING LOTS Being Paved (Story Below)

Vol. XLIV, No. 7 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 11, 1957

Lack Of Spirit Unfortunate-Prexy

The Student Body president's cabinet met Tuesday afternoon to discuss badly needed reform in school spirit, especially at football games.

"A problem in institutional spirit is indeed unfortunate," said Arnold Greenfield, student body president. However, he added, "since we recognize the problem, now's the time to get busy and do something about it."

Several courses of action were discussed by various cabinet members. These included having a special section at each football game with cheers to accompany card formations. A section by type was formed several years ago but was discontinued when organizations were for pep rallies with a parade up College Avenue through the campus proper.

Greenfield suggested that to increase sort of competitive spirit the various organizations on campus could perhaps promote their school spirit.

"We could suggest a trophy for the group that did the most to show such spirit," he said.

It was also suggested that if the fraternities and sororities, which in some instances have been boosting their respective groups, would work with the band and Cheerleaders, a greater degree of school spirit would be achieved.

A committee of cabinet members was formed to discuss the problem further and to make suggestions to various campus groups.

The cabinet decided that a student government publication was necessary in order for the student body to be aware of what is taking place in the various govern mental offices. A stenciled mimeographed sheet was suggested by Greenfield, who previously studied the problem. He stated that the cost for one stencil would be $2.50.

'TRIAL RUN'

It was decided by Cabinet members to print one issue as a trial run. The sheet would probably be distributed in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses and would be posted on campus bulletin boards.

The publication would include Senate, Judiciary and Cabinet news. Details for the sheet are to be worked on by the cabinet and will be announced at a later date.

Bonnie Blue, who has been working with Greenfield on this, was appointed by Greenfield to conduct an investigation of off-campus housing.

Secretary of State Priscilla Moon was appointed to assist university officials to serve with members of the committee and a welcoming group to the classes returning for the activities.

The next regularly scheduled Cabinet meeting is set for Tuesday, October 15.

Theft Reports Common Here

University establishments have been reporting many cases of theft recently according to Barton Burkhart, chief justice of university honor court.

These places have treated students. It's a shame to break down," Miss Burkhart reported.

She added, An honor system is good in that everyone supports it. The funny part of this case is that every university student has sworn to support it.

The chief justice also went on the matter of "fudging." Halfway stealing or lying or cheating is as bad as doing it right. In the sense that you are cheating yourself in the long run," she added with a wry smile. "It is bad enough to pull a fast one on other people don't kid yourself, too."

For example, Miss Burkhart stated that "When a student sees something it's as much his duty to keep it as it would to steal it from the owner in the first place."

There's no way to get around it. To give a thief if you keep anything that doesn't belong to you. There's no halfway.

"No one's no halfway about it. Under honor system every member of the student body has membership and sworn to uphold it," the honor chief concluded.

Frozier, Purkapile Guests At Meeting

The International Students Club will have a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 14, in Leon Auditorium. Dr. Stronger, president of the university, and Ross Purkapile, secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students will be guests.

Momentous Occasion,' 'Cloak'

Experimental Drama Series Begins Here October 24

"A Momentous Occasion" and "The Cloak," the first of a series of experimental dramas, will be presented on October 24 at FSU.

The experimental dramas series is a new program of the Theater-Television Production Area of the Department of Speech.

The series will play an important part in the creative writing program," according to Dr. Ernest Bormann, instructor in playwriting.

New plays will be given a hearing and new approaches to production of unusual and experimental plays will be featured in the experimental area, he said.

Students will also be encouraged to direct and costume the productions. Some productions will include original choreography and music by students.

WRITTEN BY STUDENT

Maurice Matlock, an FSU student, is the writer of "A Momentous Occasion," a 3-act comedy to be directed by Dr. Bormann, who is also supervisor of the first experimental production.

The story centers around four high school girls, who have no plans for the prom. A boy who has to be of help gets them out of this dilemma and they know what to do with. They eventually arrive at the prom safely.

Ray Cranford, who has had experience in Little Theatre and high school drama, will play Susan Matthews.

Susan Caffrey will portray Charlain. Miss Caffrey is a transfer drama major from Stephensville Junior College, and has had one summer of stock company experience.

MORE CAST

Amanda will be played by Gloria King, who attended drama camp at FSU and has participated in several church plays.

Betty Seay, who played in "Seven Year Itch" in community theater and who also has had experience in summer stock and high school drama, will play Polly.

Bea West will be Mrs Matthews. Phil Johnson, Mr. Matthews. Stan Cheron, Bub Mathews. Walter Sario, Wilfred Walker. Bob Murray, Chuck Bennett. Alan Kaus, Larry Cheney, Bob Harris, David Hollis, Virgil Austin and John Venables will play the office boys, and Ann Chadwick will be narrator.

Steve Kleid, senior from Miami Beach, will direct "The Cloak," by Britisher Clifford Vax. It is a story of three ghosts, The Dead, Unborn, and The Angel, taking place on the path between heaven and hell.

The cloak represents the veneer of "personality" and The Dead reasoning it, wishes to enter heaven. Unborn tries to convince The Dead to give up the cloak.

Sue Caffrey, who also stars in "A Momentous Occasion," will play The Angel.

Betty Caldwell, who will play The Dead, had leading roles in "Sabrina Fair" and "The Bisser They Come" at FSU.

Unborn will be played by Kim Gravitz. Miss Gravitz has had experience in TV and high school drama.

The second drama series will be directed by Ira May Cobrn, and is scheduled for November 13 and 14. Tryouts for the drama, not yet selected, will be on Wednesday, October 16, at 7 p.m. in 122 History and Thursday, October 17, at 7 p.m., at Conradi Theater.



MISS FSU is 1956 Homecoming Queen Layte Bowden, who is shown in the finals Wednesday night. Layte is a senior from Fort Lauderdale.

'56 H'coming Queen

Layte Bowden Wins Miss FSU Contest

Layte Bowden, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, was named "Miss FSU" in the Talbhe's annual beauty contest.

Miss Bowden was chosen from a field of over 150 contestants for the honor. The contest is sponsored annually in order to choose the beauty section of the yearbook.

The contest was held Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Westcott Auditorium, with the preliminaries being held on the first night.

During the preliminary judging the contestants wore formal gowns, while the second evening they chose in skirts and sweaters and shorts and sweaters for the final judging.

The girls were judged by a four-member panel on the basis of beauty, poise, and personal appearance. There were 33 girls in the Wednesday night elimination. The field was pared considerably by the preliminary judging.

From the 33 second-night contestants, 7 were chosen as finalists. Their pictures will comprise the beauty section of this year's Talla-ha.

The finalists were Miss Bowden, Nan Chamberlain, Frances Colley, Wilma Copeland, Diane Davis, Diane Godin, and Paula Parsons.

Judges for the event included Miss Joan Guthridge, Foreign student advisor; Dr. Reid Montgomery, student publications advisor; and Dick Parks and Yvonne Streeman, Talbhe photographers.

Miss Bowden is a resident of Fort Lauderdale and reigned as Homecoming Queen in last year's festivities. She is a Journalism major, a member of Women's Judiciary, and a Flambeau staff writer.

New Stadium Walkway Done

Students walking to the Saturday night football game will have to fight neither traffic nor mud, according to Gerald Jones, asst. business manager for the University.

A concrete walkway and bridge has been constructed adjacent to the Delta Tau Delta house that will direct the pedestrians to the stadium without automobile traffic interference.

The walkway may be entered by walking through the Delta Tau Delta parking lot. Students will not need to use the streets either going to or from the football game.

"This is going to alleviate our traffic congestion a great deal," Jones said, "and will allow both pedestrians and automobile drivers to have better access to the stadium."

Jones also announced a new traffic control system for use at football games this year.

An officer of the Florida Highway Patrol will be stationed in the stadium pressbox with radio transmitter equipment to dispatch officers to congested areas before and after the games.

Parmelee To Appear In Graduate Recital

Paul Parmelee, widely known performer of chamber music and accompanist, will appear in his first graduate recital in Oppermal Music Hall Monday night at 8:15.

Parmelee, who is a member of the faculty at the University of Colorado, is a student of Edward Kilenyi and is working for the Doctor of Music degree.

Included on his program will be "Three Goldberg Variations," by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Caprice in F Minor," by Ernst Von Dohnanyi and selections from Chopin, Brahms, and Bartok.



NEW WALKWAY, Ben Balser and Joy Brower point the way on the new walkway adjacent to the Delta Tau Delta house, leading to Campbell Stadium.

Flambeau Photo, Warren Girard

Kenton Band To Play At Homecoming Ball

Senators Plan Library Hours Investigation

Numerous requests from student body members have brought about a Student Senate investigation of the extension of library hours on Sunday nights.

Bob Murray, men's vice-president, introduced a resolution proposing that the library remain open until 10 p.m. on Sunday nights. Murray is to investigate the situation this week and report his finds to senate next Wednesday.

In discussing why the library should remain open, these points were made:

Most students do weekend studying on Sunday nights.

University regulations require women students to be in their residences at the same hours as during the week. This extra time for library study has already proved to be of great value and convenience to FSU students.

The creation of a senate seat to represent veterans on campus, was the bill introduced by Junior Senator Gerry Gordon. Gordon said, "There are 1200 veterans on campus today. Only one veterans was in Senate last year. This group should be more equally represented."

Polly Atwater, women's vice-president, replied with the statement that "Veterans should not fall into a special class. They have the same opportunities as anyone else to be elected to Senate from any of the other positions or sections."

Pat Mickler, junior senator, moved that the matter be tabled since it is too late to create a new seat for this year's Senate. The move was seconded and passed.

The matter will be brought up again at a later date after the election of new senators.

Jan Kamins, presiding officer, announced that all standing committees and their chairmen have been set up for the year.



PAVING PARKING LOTS. This is the scene at several FSU parking lots this week as construction equipment moves in to pave them.

Paving Of Five Lots Now Being Finished

Gerald O. Jones, assistant to the business manager, reported today that the State Road Department has begun the paving of the parking lots on the FSU campus.

Paving of the five lots will be completed some time this week," Jones said. The lots include the Home Economics Building lot, the Conradi lot, the Library lot, the addition on the Cawthon lot, and the lot adjacent to classroom building A "old Demonstration School."

The paving of these lots was to be completed before the start of the first semester, but due to the heavy rains the State Road Department was late beginning.

Jones pointed out that the school is having a road and new parking lot constructed behind the Student Center.

LANDIS LOT

"Some students have brought up the idea of making Landis Green into a jalaodet parking lot. The students must make their opinion on this due to the fact that the green is a cool spot and a black top finish to the area would ruin its present beauty," Jones said.

At the present time there are approximately four hundred cars on campus with just about one half that many parking spaces available to the students, state said faculty.

By the second semester there may not be as many cars on campus due to the sophomore ban it will not be known until that time whether the sophomores will or allowed to have cars on campus.

BAN IN QUESTION

"The second semester ban on freshmen and sophomores remains a central question," Jones said. Fi sident Stronger approved of not enforcing the ban until the second semester because the University literature that was sent to students prior to the ban stated that they were allowed to have them.

Many students brought their cars it good faith, and in order not to cause undue hardship on those students the ban was delayed. University officials will continue to review the subject, and a permanent decision will be made during the first semester.

Jazz Pioneers Specialize In Modern Music

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Progressive jazz a la Stan Kenton will provide the tempo for the 1957-58 Homecoming Dance October 26.

Sponsored annually by Gold Key, the event will take place from 8 till 1 in the men's gymnasium.

The appearance of the Kenton band was arranged through the Office of Special Events by Miss Kathryn Vernon. Miss Marie Williams, social director, was instrumental in bringing about the band, according to Jim McIntyre homecoming dance chairman.

The Kenton group, pioneers of progressive jazz played by big bands, specializes in modern music. They hit stardom with early recordings of "Artistry Jumps" and "Artistry in Rhythm."

Appearing with them will be the Modern Men, with the vocal stylings of Ann Richards.

Announcements of the dance have already been mailed to alumni, McIntyre said.

Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Westcott ticket office for $3 a couple. No single tickets will be sold.

"Fewer complimentary tickets than usual will be issued" said the dance chairman.

New President Robert M. Stronger, who will speak briefly during the intermission, will be the honored guest of the dance. Another feature of the intermission will be the introduction of the homecoming queen and her court.

Decorations are under the supervision of Kay Hufford Pavilion for each and hall check will be provided, and cokes will be sold at the concession stand, McIntyre said.

Novel Pep Dance Set Next Friday

FSU's most unusual pep rally will take place next Friday night in the men's gym.

"The emphasis will be on sports, rather than dancing," said Jim Julian, head cheerleader. The event will last from 9 to 12 p.m.

A radio broadcast will originate direct from the gym during the rally. Entertainment and the introduction of outstanding personalities have been scheduled to take place during the dance, Julian said.

We are asking the support of every organization, faculty member, and student for the success of the rally," Julian concerned.

Details will be announced in Tuesday's Flambeau.

Strozier Tells Grads

More Facilities Necessary For Top Graduate School

Florida State University will need "greatly extended library facilities, laboratories, graduate assistantships, and, above all, greater scholarships" if it is to have a great graduate school, according to Dr. Robert M. Stronger, FSU president.

Addressing a coffee hour of the Graduate Club recently, the university president said: "In as we increase our graduate enrollment we shall need more and more good housing for married students. I plan to keep before the Board of Control this requirement. If you are not adequately housed at the present time, perhaps your successors will have better luck."

The new university president told the graduate group that real university is represented by the graduate student alone in his laboratory or the library seeking with excitement for something that is new and interesting problems with imagination for new avenues of learning. trying new experiments having the courage to discard them when they fail, and with that fervor and intensity which characterizes the imaginative scholar beginning again with the same eagerness as though failure were unimportant.

addressing myself as soon as possible. It is inevitable that "These are the real graduate students who, with their professors, make a university great and important."

"There is another type," he added "men and women who are marking time to fulfill requirements to get a higher degree that will bring them an advancement in salary or rank, who have no real interest in research."

He said, "There is nothing immoral about procuring an advancement in salary or rank, mind you, but there is something degrading in being a graduate student with only this aim in view."

The life of the graduate student, Dr. Stronger said, is often hard. It is my firm belief that his life should be made as easy as possible and that every effort should be made to attract more and better graduate students to the Florida State University."

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Leaders Must Be Sincere

While the Russian labelled Sputnik goes beep, beep, beeping around its orbit, American politicans, newspapermen, and plain ole citizens sit with their binoculars in hand trying to put the blame on Mame.

COLUMNIST Stewart Alsop says President Eisenhower is to blame for not telling the public the "blunt truth" about Russia's progress in the ballistic missiles area. Columnist Drew Pearson says interservice rivalry in the Pentagon is the reason the U. S. lost the satellite race.

Senator Richard Russell, head of the Armed Services Committee—a man who should certainly know the facts—announced that an investigation is planned. And Senator Stuart Symington has asked lke for a special session to ask, "What Hoppen?"

WHAT HAS happened is a simple, undeniable fact. Whether it be the fault of Eisenhower, of his administration, an Army-Navy feud, or Mrs. O'Leary's cow; the truth is apparent—the Russians are the victors in launching the first earth satellite.

For this we must give them due credit. They have accomplished a feat which will benefit all mankind—or which can be used to destroy it. In a few months, we too will have a satellite, although it may not be as advanced as the Russian Sputnik.

LET US HOPE that when the time comes that both nations possess this fantastic scientific achievement, it will be used in ways beneficial to mankind.

There is a fork in the road. One turn will lead to space travel and an unveiling of the mysteries of the universe—the other will lead to wars and world wide destruction.

Both nations must be sincere, however, in their desire to avoid the latter path. And that's asking a lot.

Trouble In Warsaw

The current news from Warsaw is not what the world anticipated a year ago, when friends of Poland greeted the elevation of Wladyslaw Gomulka to leadership in that country. During the past few days the clearest voice of the Polish people's desire for a new and better life, the student publication Po Prostu, has been closed down. Protesting students have been set upon by policemen using clubs and tear gas. The threat of explusion has been used as another club against dissident students.

The students and their publication, Po Prostu, were leaders in the peaceful revolution that brought M. Gomulka to power last October. But since then a wide gulf has opened between them. M. Gomulka and his associates see the specter of Soviet intervention before them and apparently feel that no lengths are too great to appease the Muscovites whose troops are on Polish soil, as well as immediately to the east and west of Poland. The students, and we may suspect many urban workers as well, apparently feel that their hopes of a year ago have been betrayed, that the appeasement of Moscow has gone up to such lengths that all hope for real improvement has been lost.

This repression of the students seems clearly to have been born of panic—perhaps of fears that another Budapest was in the making. But it has put another moral stain on the escutcheon of the present regime in Poland, setting in motion forces whose final result no man can foretell.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

SG Tries, But Doors Close At Five

Student government tried, but was not successful in its attempt to have the Library extend its hours on Sunday nights from 5 to 10 p.m. The reason given was a common one around a university—no available funds.

HOWEVER, last year when there was a slight surplus in the budget, Library officials okayed the Student Senate proposal to keep the building open for study on Sunday nights although the checking desk was closed. This way only a few library staff members had to work during the extended time.

This was very much appreciated by students and it proved to be convenient and reasonable. It is unfortunate that funds could not be found somewhere to continue this schedule.

IT WAS suggested that the library close Friday nights and remain open Sundays, but the Library staff vetoed this idea, Dick Crawford, secretary of student welfare, reported. Perhaps if students voiced their opinions on whether or not they approved of switching the Friday hours to Sunday, the Library staff would relent.

We sincerely hope this extension of hours on Sunday will be taken into consideration when the next Library budget is drawn up



Alan's Aisle

'Jet Pilot' Was On Shelf For Years

By ALAN KASS

To give you an idea how old "Jet Pilot" is, an answer I fear, that Howard Hughes and Universal-International don't care to have mentioned, a clue might be in order It was long before Milwaukee left Boston to become the land of the Braves and home of the brew Anyhow, it set some sort of record for years on a shelf in the film closet of RKO Pictures It is funny that now the picture is in release the powers in Russia have given the United States such fright with their new weapon of the sky

SOME OF THE ideas and values have changed from the picture in the last several years Jets and uniforms are vastly refined As for John Wayne, the star, his face is one of the few constants in a shifting world

Janet Leigh in about 1950, then 22 was a beautiful figure of a model girl Howard Hughes, picturing another Jane Russell, wasted little time peeling off her flying togs to reveal the true animal out with a title tune by Frankie beauty like this wearing a uniform in the first place? You won't believe the answer, but anyway here it is: Miss Leigh plays a Russian jet pilot

Together they soon make beautiful talk in the air.

"It's a kind of turn I've never seen," Wayne says as he loses her with a fast loop But it takes more than that to soften Janet

"One minute I want to kill you, the next minute I want to kiss you and kiss you"

Well, sir, borrowing the words of a popular song, "One kiss led to another, and another and another," and before you could say "Enemy Alien Act" they were married and in Russia.

MR. WAYNE finds the Communists cruel He is almost brainwashed. They put him and his wife in separate barracks This act finally shows that the enemy is playing for keeps and they resolved to escape "Haven't I got you in enough trouble," Janet asks.

The question could be addressed to the whole movie audience

If people have missed "High Noon" they now have a chance to view almost a carbon copy entitled "3 10 To Yuma" Starting out with a title tune by Frankie Laine, the picture resembles the Gary Cooper starrer in many, many ways

It is a superior western starring Glenn Ford as the leader of an outlaw gang and Van Heflin who nails him for a reward to help out his family back at the ranch.

Here is where the picture reveals its "High Noon" flavor. One of the outlaw gang discovers the hideout. Then one by one the rancher's friends fall or hide or just plain get killed. This leaves Heflin to face the gang by himself at the time of 3.10. The usual battles follow, then a quick turnabout occurs that has no clear motivation, but which gives the ending an unusual twist.

The picture is well worth viewing even if you did see "High Noon."

The Critic's Corner

Anna Kaskas Superlative Contralto

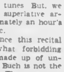
By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

Anna Kaskas, called America's greatest concert contralto, with the golden voice, golden hair and golden personality amply is ... just that

OUT OF THE wealth of her extensive background, one very simple anecdote will have to suffice. Admiral Byrd, before an expedition to the North Pole, asked Miss Kaskas to record for him some hymn tunes which he carried with him. The air-conditioning in Opperman Music Hall is not so frigid as the North Pole, most assuredly, and we are not to hear hymn tunes But, we are to hear a superlative artist in approximately an hour's worth of music.

On first glance this recital appears somewhat forbidding in that it is made up of unfamiliar songs. Such is not the case, however. The programming, an art in itself, is well balanced and if anything, this concert is of a moderately light nature and imminently listenable

THE PROGRAM opens in a traditional manner with the aria "Ahi, Che Forse Ai Miei Di" from an early, little known opera Demofoote, by Cherubini. The opera itself is of interest in that it forecasts a transition from the Neopolitan school of composition to the grander French style.



This particular aria is fairly indicative of Cherubini's style, for even in its more passionate moments, it never oversteps the bounds of artistic moderation.

EVEN ON FIRST hearing it becomes evident that this aria bears out the operatic necessity that music is the servant of the text This idea pervades Cherubini's vocal works so successfully and masterfully that they led Beethoven to esteem Cherubini above all other operatic composers then living.

For those who don't speak Italian fluently, a translation would be in order. (That includes this reviewer too).

"Ah, I would be put to death if it were known that the prince is my lover and husband. Ah! The days when I was alone and never knew the feeling of fear and trembling"

SECOND AND last in the first group is an aria from Rossini's **Semeramide**, "Ah! Quel Giorno Ognor Rammento". ("Ah! The day in memory shining thy life did save. From the oppressor I tore thee. In my arms I fondly bore thee. Ne'er may thy image fade away.")

Dated though Rossini's music might appear to us now, he was much championed in his day and obliged his public by writing prolifically.

Semeramide was written meticulously and possibly for that very reason lost the spontaniety that would have made it a success. Only its overture is still performed.

THIS PRODIGIOUS contralto role was written as a vehicle for Rossini's wife and this particular aria exhibits what versatility is possible for the lowest of female voices. Its florid nature gives astounding proof that this generally conceeded sluggish voice can assume the technical virtuosity of a more facile voice

"Alle Dinge Haben Sprache" ("All things hear speech since thou art near") opens the next group. The song is by Erich Wolff, a composer steeped in lush Wagnerian harmony

HIS WAS A short-lived popularity. At one time, a movement was afoot to establish him in the succession of great German song writers. His songs are notably deficient for their excessive sentimentality and rather superficial melodic lines. Albeit, this song is immediate in its appeal and deserves many hearings

The lied reaches its consummation in Hugo Wolf who is represented by "Verachling der abgrund" from the second book of Italian Lieder. There is nothing Italian about this song. It is refined and transfigured into a declamatory style that is less a melodic line than a rise and fall of phrases which give an impression of the infections of the speaking voice.

Heyse's poem on which this song is based is delivered in a sort of free melodic rhapsody over a highly elaborate piano part. The collaboration of the voice and piano is one of ensemble as opposed to voice accompanied by piano.

It is only fitting to give recognition here to Miss Kaskas' accompanist, John Boda, who is a fine performer himself.

"MAY HEAVEN send fire from above, and snakes and vipers may they within his dwelling move and bring him death who did my live betray."

"Quelle Souffrance" of Leonormand and "Hymne au soleil" of Georges will have to suffice with few comments. Neither is familiar to us although it is safe to assume that their idiom is highly romantic judging from the dates of their composers.

The Lenormand song deals with 'romantic' love: romantic in the sense that it is the French version of the Victorian disinclination to state an avowal of love openly. "Quelle Souffrance" literally means "What Suffering".

INFANTICIDE sets the tone of "Hymne au soleil" ("Hymn to the sun"). This is the second song in the cycle, Les Chansons de Miarka," and being second in the cycle, we gather that the Infant Miarka, who is being offered to the sun, is spared to go on to other adventures

The following Russian group will be sung in English and thus made easily accessible to the listener. Programmed are two songs of Arensky, "On Wings of Dream" and "Autumn" plus the Russian equivalent of a novelty song, Glinka's "The Journey".

The major offering of the evening is the aria of Abigail from Giuseppi Verdi's **Nabucco**. The libretto or play is based on a Biblical text . . . Nabucco meaning Nebuchadnezzar.

VERDI'S MUSIC has fallen heir to the most scurrilous attacks and also received paens of praise. George Bernard Shaw accused him of ruining the Italian singer because of his excessive use of the upper vocal register. But, the elusive Mr Shaw freely admits that Verdi writes opera in its truest sense and as such is great art.

"Anch'io Dischiuao un Giorno" is blatantly and unashamedly early Verdi. It is lyrical and highly florid in the Bellini 'bel canto' style with the simplest of accompaniments replete with tremolos and brass brand effects. It is Verdi, for the first time, truly inspired with that ring of sincerity and strength that makes his music good lyric theatre

THE ARIA deals with the vindictive Abigail, heir apparent to the throne who swears vengeance on her daddy, Nebuchadnezzar, for selling her down the river and installing her younger sister Fenena on the throne

The closing English group holds no terrors for the concert-goers. It will speak for itself

Since this marks Miss Kaskas' debut here, capacity attendence is to be expected. Those unfortunate enough to miss a seat can hear the concert live over WFSU-FM.

Entry Blanks Due For Parade

Organizations which plan to enter a float in the homecoming parade October 25, must submit entry blanks along with sketches of its float to the Float Decorations Committee prior to 5 p.m. Friday.

These sketches will be reviewed by representatives of the committee and may be picked up soon after they are turned in. Entry blanks should be submitted to Dr. Hugh Hinely in 102 Education Building. Additional forms may be secured in the same room.



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama:

Georgie glad to be back in Friendly Village after summer. Good to see old friends and welcome new mem... to tribe. New braves, squaws have good chance to learn ... fun, and do activities. Several activities already have ... and some haveum tryout this week. Braves, squaws who ch... have great duty to work hard in activity. Georgie know o... who not selected be disappointed. In big university they ... to find other ways to serve best.

Many changes come to Friendly Village Georgie glad ... see. New chief great man, havum big medicine for univer... Many new buildings go up for classrooms; but no new ... wams for braves. Seminole club have nice new look, same ... food.

Georgia have breakfast verse:

Tables, tables everywhere,
No have place to squat;
Soon waiter clear place
But me likum food hot!

Mama, me see sad plight of disappointed young br... and squaws at Furman game. They did think Seminole S... was heap big medicine, but they see almost no medicine ... older braves, chiefs Medicine men have war council this ... but needum cooperation of whole tribe.

Georgie likum see tribe let down sophisticated fea... and war-whoop at game tomorrow. Heap good team as ... be heap great team withum plenty school spirit.

Gettum Scalps!

GEORGIE III

In This Corner

FSU-A&M Merger As Seen By Writer

By ARTHUR ALBRECHT

Let's face it! There's not much sense saving Confederate dollars anymore—the South isn't really going to rise again At least it won't rise enough to hold back the inevitability of integration

JAMES Stahlman, publisher of **The Nashville Banner**, datelines his Little Rock stories "With the Armed Forces in Arkansas" And it's possible that similar datelines will be originating from other states in these parts before integration is complete, but, even the most staunch segregationist is forced to admit that it's coming eventually.

Personally, although I can't rationally back up my beliefs, I favor segregation. Now when something I'm opposed to is inevitable I have two choices—I can refuse to admit it and fight or reevaluate my arguments and search for something good in that which is bound to happen.

MOST OF US tend to look at the darker sides of desegregation We see it as something repulsive to our way of life in the Deep South. While we believe in the equality of man, we can see nothing good arising from mixing the races. Maybe it would help if we looked at it from another angle

For example, what would integration mean to Florida State? It might mean some minor racial incidents but that would be over and done with in a short period of time What we should do is look at the long view

Lets' suppose for a few moments that Florida capitulated to the "whims" of the Supreme Court. It would be reasonable to assume that Florida A&M would become a part of FSU—indeed it would probably become known as the south campus.

WE'D GAIN approximately 4,000 students, boosting our enrollment to almost as much as that other state school in Gainesville For a number of years, university officials have been fighting for the addition of a School of Engineering at FSU. Integration, assuming that we'd tie up with A&M, would give us this school as well as a College of Law and Schools of Pharmacy and Agriculture

The addition of the Carnegie and Coleman Libraries would mean about 64,000 more ... for student use as wel... library of 20,000 law books

We'd have a $2 mi... versity hospital and s... dozen M.D.'s. Campus fac... would be increased by o... buildings, several com... within the last few years ... 30 Ph.D.'s and more tha... Masters degrees would be ... to the faculty roster

TOM NUGENT would ha... benefit of A&M football ... and maybe a few more ... mores or Fraziers—Lord ... the last few weeks indica... we need them. Brag... could be used for Fr... games and appropriations ... enlargement could be ap... the funds set aside to in... seating capacity of Doak C... bell Stadium. Possibly we ... claim tennis star Althea G... as an alumna.

The FSU social scene ... be enhanced by four more ... ternities and the same num... sororities The addition of ... cal chapter of the NAACP ... add greater competition ... university's two-party st... government system We'd ... the size of the Marching ... and the School of Music ... gain a $70,000 Estey Pipe ... gan.

If, perchance, we ever e... a colored girl Homeco... Queen, we'd make the co... **Life**. Louis Armstrong ... change his mind and go to ... sis Collins might become ... president and, most impo... you'll find yourself read... **Flambeau** editorial page ... pletely void of trivial comm... such as this on the segrega... question!

SCRAMBLED SONGS

Only a few song titles ... submitted this week. Those ... you who would rather ... humorous than study take a ... minutes and send your su... tions to **The Flambeau**. ... print almost anything!

Titles for this week inc... **I Can't Get Started** by Tom ... gent, **It's In The Book** by ... good Marshall, **Somebody's** ... **Rocking My Baby** by Mrs ... jorie McCoy Hildy Ellis ... er.. **Around The World** in ... **Days** by the Project Vang... Men, **The Stars Will Remem...** by **Sputnik**

Frosh Aren't Keeping Old West Hall Spirit

By BUCKY CANON

One can't help but wonder if this year's freshmen possess any of that good old hell raising spirit that has marked the freshmen of the past. The newcomer seem to have little tendency to rowdiness. In fact they hardly are noticed talking to one another In West Hall, where a good many reside, it is almost as quiet as in the library.

WHEN I FIRST arrived at West Hall, I was one of those unfortunates who did not realize that standard equipment for every freshman was a water pistol and a year's supply of push button shaving cream. But I soon learned how to survive.

Instead of using water pistols, I used whole bottles of water. And sure enough, before two weeks were out part of the second floor was on probation for having doused the counselor with water

BUT OUR wars were not limited to water and shaving cream. Soon newer and more modern weapons came into use. Some of these were pies, firecrackers, burning newspapers, and balloons full of red ink.

Then we discovered that we didn't have to go over to the alleys to bowl. We had our own. A hall 125 feet long and 5 feet wide made a wonderful alley and coke bottles made good substitutes for pins. We didn't even have to clean up the mess afterward. Why do you think the university hired janitors?

OTHER LITTLE gems which we pulled to add excitement and zest to our freshman year in West Hall included the occasional ringing of the firebell just for fun, setting doors afire ... lighter fluid and the lighter ... the stringing of toilet pape... and down the hall from do... door (They no longer ... toilet paper in rolls in the ... I wonder why?)

I haven't given up hope ... still am awaiting a little ... and spirit from the fresh... Maybe they are plotting secr... Or maybe they are just stud...

THERE WAS a good old ... of West Hall politics too. On... the biggest politicians (in ... physical sense) was Wil... Schiffermueller, governor of ... dorm. Wiljohn was a roly-p... sort of fellow who was alw... coming up with great new ... for the improvement of ... dormitory His greatest wa... dinner dance to be held in ... Lounge. Price: $10 per cou... Only 6 tickets were sold.

To name Wiljohn's succes... West Hall held its famous "c... tested election" In most elect... the ballot box is placed in ... lobby right in front of the ... vators. In this one, it seems ... Fred Roberts, noted West H... cynic, stole the box and mo... it to the ninth floor on the ... vator. However, despite all ... protests, the results stood ... democracy at work!

West Hall once had a ne... paper too. It was called ... **Penthouse Globe** and it was s... to give the **Flambeau** read... competition in the oth... dorms. The paper was a one m... affair under the versatile Ed ... Dash Moore.

Dash was a hard working b... but he had a disagreement w... the police. After that the Gl... stopped coming out.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Intercollegiate Press

Alan Whitmarsh

From Frying Pan Into The Flames

Out of the frying pan into the fire.

It's an old saying, and a dead one, but it probably fits Florida State's situation better than any other one at the moment.

If the Seminoles are not discouraged by now, it is to their credit, for they certainly have a few reasons to be quite downcast about their season prospects.

They went up against two clubs in the past two weeks they had counted on beating at the start of the season, and fell hard both times.

Now they meet North Carolina State. The Wolfpack hasn't beaten FSU in the last four years. They haven't scored on us in the last two tries.

But they came in here 13th in the country, with probably the strongest aggregation they've assembled in many years—and possibly the fastest two halfbacks in the south.

This is definitely not encouraging to a bunch of local athletes who've had little to build up their morale recently.

At the beginning of the season, I said in these columns that the Seminoles could go all the way from 3-7 to 7-3, or anywhere in between.

SHORT END

Best guess from the experts at the moment is that they will be on the short end of that ladder.

This is not that bad a football team!

It is a football team which has failed to jell from the word go and nobody seems to know why it hasn't clicked as it can.

Even in the victory over Furman, the team was sluggish, at times the offense nonexistent—and the 172 yards of penalties speaks for itself.

At the time, the penalty total was blamed on lack of experience, playing too many sophomores. In the next two games, the sophs were the men that stood out in many cases.

Potentially, this is a better ball club that the one that produced a 5-4-1 mark last season. I've had members of last year's team tell me just that.

This year's team evidently doesn't realize it because they certainly have not showed it on the football field.

INJURIES HURT

A share of the loss to Villanova may be attributed to injuries, as no team can expect to roll with its number one man sitting on the bench hurt.

To my knowledge, none of the first string backfield was hurt during the Boston College game. Yet, our offense was nonexistent until the dying stages of the game.

What's the answer?

Looking at another aspect, our pass defense as per usual, has been bad in the last couple of games, contributing heavily to the defeats.

With the exception of the first couple of games last season (at one time we were in the top ten in the nation on pass defense), FSU hasn't had an adequate pass defense for some time.

This is another factor contributing to what could well be Tom Nugent's worst campaign here.

Well, tomorrow night, the team should be reasonably close to full strength, at least closer than last week against Villanova.

Renn will undoubtedly see some action, though he may still be slowed by his hip, and Jerry Graham should be ready. Fred Pickard may be out with a similar injury to the one Renn had however.

HOME GROUND

Possibly the inspiration of the home ground will make the difference. Possibly the incentive to beat N. C. State for the ... straight time will do it.

Possibly, and we certainly hope not, there won't be any incentives at all, and the Seminoles will fall hard for the third straight time.

One thing is certain—the Tribe will be playing teams of about the caliber of N. C. State or better the rest of the season, with the exception of Abilene Christian and Tampa.

If they don't get by the Wolfpack somehow, anyone predicting a record better than 3-7 is a fool.



Sophs Dominate Lineup; Bob Renn Doubtful Starter

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's Seminoles play at home tomorrow for the first time in three weeks and are faced with their toughest assignment of the year when they meet North Carolina State's Wolfpack.

The Seminoles will be pointing for an upset victory over Coach Earle Edwards' 13th ranked Wolfpack.

Tom Nugent's forces have had their best week of practice as far as the weather is concerned. Nugent's gridders are now 13 days behind practice schedule because of the weather and the flu, but the amiable coach is hoping to catch up before long.

Before the season got underway N. C. State coach Edwards said, "If I were a sportswriter I would say that North Carolina State is going to be an improved football team in 1957." It seems Edwards was right.

UPSET N. C.

His State eleven shocked the football world when they upset Jim Tatum's North Carolina Tar Heels 7-0. But the big upset was yet to come.

The next week the Wolfpack mauled favored Maryland 48-13. Then Edwards' boys went out to prove their previous wins weren't flukes and beat Clemson 13-7.

Now there is talk in Raleigh of the Wolfpack possibly going to a bowl game. Since the ACC does not have a tieup with any bowl all games are going to be important for Edwards' gridders, conference or non-conference.

And the word from Raleigh is the Wolfpack wants this game badly.

Nugent has had to do some quick patch work in this week's lineup and has done it with sophomores. The Seminoles' mentor finds himself without his number one back, Bobby Renn and his replacement, halfbacks Billy Weaver and Fred Pickard.

RENN TO SUIT

Nugent said, "Renn will be suited up for the game and we hope he gets to play, but Weaver and Pickard will not dress. Weaver is out with the flu and Pickard has a hip injury from the Villanova contest.

Ronnie Schomburger and Bob Nellums will start at left and right ends respectively. Expected to alternate with them are two sophomores, Clare Bagnell and John Spivey.

Getting the call at the tackles are Bill Musselman and sophomore Louis Wallace. Musselman will alternate with another sophomore Jerry Lane.

Alternating with Wallace will be George Boyer who held down the starting position until last week's contest.

At the guards will be sophomore Al Ulmer and junior Joe McGee. Nugent pointed out that still another sophomore Abner Bigbee was rated even with McGee, but decided to start the junior because McGee comes from Raleigh, North Carolina.

Backing them up will be the jack of all trades, Bob Fountain.

Paul Slaton another sophomore will start at center with Troy Barnes who has an elbow injury filling in for some duty.

HENDERSON QB

Taking over at quarterback now that Renn has been switched to halfback will be Jerry Henderson. Henderson shared the quarterbacking duties with sophomore Joe Majors last week against Villanova and will do the same this week.

Opening at lefthalfback is (you guessed it) another sophomore. This one is Bob Carnes who played a good game for the Seminoles against Villanova.

Stan Dobosz has gotten the call to start at right half. Dobosz was the leading ground gainer for FSU against the Wildcats. Holding down the fullback position once again is Eddie Johnson.

In reply to the question is there any difference in playing at home and playing away, Nugent stated, "It gives the football team a tremendous lift to see the student body in the stands and the football team would deeply appreciate the backing of the student body in a game as vital as this one."

FOOTBALL FACTS

GAME: Florida State vs N.C. State.

PLACE: Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

DATE: Oct. 12.

TIME: 8 p m

F.S.U. RECORD: 1 win, 2 losses.

N.C. STATE RECORD: 3 wins, 0 losses

NEXT HOME GAME: Oct. 19, Abilene Christian.

NEXT GAME: Oct. 18, Abilene Christian.

Dobosz Hits Peak In Villanova Contest

A bright spot in Florida State's loss to Villanova last weekend was the running of senior halfback, Stan Dobosz.

Stumpy, as he is called by his teammates, was the leading Tribe ballcarrier as he picked up 63 yards in 18 attempts against the rugged Wildcat line.

Dobosz has been one of those consistant backs who doesn't get the headlines, but can always pick up the needed yards in the clutch.

Coach Tom Nugent said that "it was Stan's finest game, he gave everything he had." Standing 5'8" and weighing 180 lbs Dobosz is rated as a hard runner and a rugged defensive player.

In the Villanova tilt Dobosz electrified the crowd with his flashy punt and kickoff returns as he returned four kicks for a total 121 yards.

CAME IN '52

Dobosz entered FSU in 1952 on a football scholarship. He played fullback on the varsity that season and lettered at that position.

In the Georgia Tech-FSU game that season he picked up more yardage than any Seminole back. In 1954 Dobosz left FSU to serve with the U.S. Army.

He did not play ball while in the service.

When he rejoined the Tribe in 1956 he was placed at the halfback post and has played that position ever since.

Dobosz thrives on conditioning and his spirit and energy make up for any lack of size.

AVERAGED 4.3

Last season he gained 142 yards rushing for an average of just over 4 yards per carry—good enough to place fourth in individual rushing for the Tribe.

Dobosz is a business major and plans to be active in Newman Club activities this year.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Ramos	Greene	Balser	Gorski	Whitmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
FSU-N C. State	St.	St.	FSU	St	St.	St.	St.	St.
Miami-N. C.	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Army-Notre Dame	Army	Army	ND	ND	ND	Army	Army	Army
Villanova-VPI	Vill	Vill	VPI	Vill	Vill	VPI	Vill	Vill
Rice-Duke	Rice	Duke	Rice	Duke	Duke	Rice	Rice	Rice
Mich.-Mich. State	St.	St.	St.	Mich.	St.	St.	St.	St.
Wisc.-Purdue	Wisc	Wisc	Wisc	Pur.	Wisc	Wisc	Wisc	Wisc
Syracuse-Cornell	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.
Dartmouth-Brown	Brown	Dart	Dart	Brown	Dart	Dart	Brown	Dart
Clemson-Virginia	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Vir.	Clem	Clem
Results To Date	10-10	13-7	13-7	9-11	11-9	10-10	9-11	9-11

Intramural Basketball Opens; Swimming Scheduled Next

The Florida State University Intramural sports program for the 1957-58 season swung into action this week, with fifteen Greek teams and twelve Dorm-Independent teams reporting.

Basketball first on the agenda opened Monday night, October 7, in the Men's Gym. All teams have been divided into two divisions, Greek and Dorm-Independent.

Dorm-Independent teams play on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights. Greek teams play on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. All games start at 7:40, 8:55, and 8:30.

The first night of play, found eight of the Independent teams giving their fans some interesting results.

MAGNOLIA WINS

Magnolia defeated Veterans 31-20; Rebels toped the Federals by a score of 31-27; B.S.U. handed the Lutherans a 34-23 loss; C.L.O. tounced the International Club 40-23 in what was the most one-sided game of the evening.

Wednesday night, sizzled with one-sided games. Penthouse pounded goal after goal to give them a 50-23 win over the Playboys; Newman House came through on a 41-21 victory over Senior Hall.

Rebels handed the Lutherans their second defeat to the tally of 31-25; and B.S.U. scored their second win by holding International Club 38-21.

SWIMMING

Swimming is the next event scheduled, with practice sessions being held October 14, 17, and 21 from 8:30-9:30 at the Women's Gym.

All entries must be filed with the Intramural office by 5:00 p.m., October 17.

The Swim-Meet itself will be held October 22 & 23. Other sports to be played this semester are: tennis, table tennis, horseshoes, football, and bowling.

Flu Cancels Frosh Game

Flu has given Florida State's unbeaten freshman team a respite here this week, forcing postponement of its scheduled game tonight with South Carolina's Gamechicks.

At least 16 South Carolina freshmen are bedridden with flu, including the top six backs.

"We're disappointed the game had to be postponed," said FSU frosh coach Paul Odom, whose Baby Seminoles have rolled up 94 points and allowed none in waltzes over Georgia Military College and South Georgia.

"But we'd rather play South Carolina at full strength," Odom continued.

The teams will confer Monday on rescheduling the game here at a later date this season, possibly next Friday night (Oct. 18).

The Gamechicks blanked Wake Forest, 18-0, then dropped a 19-0 decision to Georgia Tech's yearlings before the flu moved in.

The Baby Seminoles, yet to lose a collegiate game in two seasons, walloped Georgia Military, 51-0, and repeated last week by thrashing South Georgia, 43-0.

Tech, Miami In Key Tilts

While Florida State takes on high ranking North Carolina State tomorrow night, its remaining six opponents will be seeing action all over the country.

Abilene Christain, the Seminoles' opponent next week, meet North Texas State, in a game that is rated a toss-up.

Christain beat McMurray last week, and tied Chattanooga in its opener.

After losing its last two games VPI, the Tribe's homecoming opponent, clashes with Villanova. The Wildcats beat the Seminoles last week, and a comparitive score should be interesting.

Villanova is listed as a 12-point favorite.

By stunning Baylor, 13-7, last week, the Miami Hurricanes showed the experts that they may still be one of the top independents in the nation.

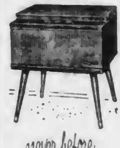
Tonight the 'Canes take on the Tar Heels from North Carolina, recent victors over powerful Navy. FSU plays host to Miami on November 8.

Sporting a 3-0 record, Mississippi Southern vies with Southeastern Louisiana. The Southerners are rated as 28 point favorites.

The Tribe travels to Hattiesburg, Miss. on Nov. 16 to play the Southerners.

In one of the toughest battles of the weekend, Auburn, FSU's foe on Nov. 23, meets luckless Kentucky.

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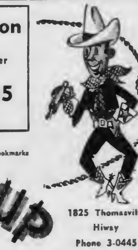


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Meteorology Dept. Seeking Thunderstorm Causes Here

The Florida State University Meteorology Department continues its work in the fields of radar weather forecasting and hurricane analysis again this year.

Unknown to most students, a Beech, accompanied by several war surplus radar set is located at graduate students, does active on the third floor of Weston's hurricane flying during the summer months and continues research work back at the university.

The three hurricane planes, which have been supplied by the air force, are equipped with the most up to date mechanisms available, including IBM cards similar to those which are familiar to FSU students.

It is hoped that by gaining existing details of hurricane structures, the meteorologists of tomorrow will be able to provide much surer hurricane forecasts.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PLAN HOMECOMING FLOAT. Officers of the Florida State University International Club are deeply involved in the preparation of their own float for this year's homecoming parade. Over 100 foreign students are members of the club, plus many other students and faculty personnel.

The Florida Flambeau
Friday, October 11, 1957

Bormann Runs Theatre TV Programs Here

A series of three educational theater television programs are currently being directed by Dr. Ernest Bormann, associated professor of speech.

Held on channel 6, WCTV, these shows are part of the Barbara Young program, from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

One of these programs, presented last Tuesday, dealt with the pre-try-out planning of a school play.

Next Tuesday the second in the series will center around trying out for a play.

Last in the group of programs, which are sponsored by the university speech department, will be a show demonstrating the interpretation of lines and the blocking of action.

Mr. Richard Fallon, director of theater at FSU, is heading the on-camera demonstrations.

Senior June Billay, a speech major, is working on the scripts for the shows.

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Plain Lane

Women's Veep Is Real Lady

This is the story of a young lady with a soft voice and a brain that certainly doesn't match it. Miss Polly Atwater, a 21-year-old senior, can be described only as a lady. All 5'4" of her pretty Miamian fairly shine as the model of a Southern Lady.

With one exception: — Polly is a politician. A politician from the word 'go' too. From her first month at FSU, Polly has been a Woman Senator. That is, until this year.

Senate became "old hat" after three years, so Polly decided to try her talents as woman's vice-president. The student body also had a hand in the decision, for they gave her the O.K. in the spring elections last year.

MORE PARTICIPATION

Now that she is top man among the women, what does Polly plan to do? "I'd like to see more of the women on campus participate in Student Government, and all of them to be aware that they do have a say-so. Women's Senate newly represents all of the women," she started out the whirl of campus activities which kept the pretty miss busy that year, as did a convention in California which she attended as FSU representative. Pretty good for a mere sophomore.

A member of Senate again, Polly also served as the Junior Counselor vice-president of Bryan Hall. Last year she was tapped for Sigma Tau Delta (the English honorary), Garnet Key, and Mortified.

When asked what her hobby was, Polly replied "wasting time." That is wasting time? Sure would hate to see her when she is busy!

Polly is also a convention fiend. So far she has represented the school at five of them. The first one was the one in Oklahoma which was previously mentioned. She attended the National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention at Michigan State University. The University of Georgia found her there also.

And her pretty presence was present at two Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association conventions, one of them at Florida Southern and the other at the University of Miami. Polly ran for the office of the national vice president of I.W.S., but missed the boat on that one.

There she is, one of the campus's greatest Lady Politicians.

Panel Discussion

Educational TV Will Have Strong Impact On University

"Educational TV will have a strong impact upon Florida State University and its classes," stated Roy Flynn, director of university broadcasting.

Flynn led a panel composed also of William Razzada, chief engineer of University Broadcasting and Thomas Wright, coordinator of instruction for the FSU Educational TV program, at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Oct. 7. The panel was introduced by Dr. Sidney Kobre, journalism program chairman.

FSU will have a low-power 100-watt, open-circuit station soon, Flynn announced. The University will use this station as an extension of its resources in the surrounding areas, for classroom instruction on the campus, and as a lab for radio-TV majors.

USED BY HUMANITIES

For courses such as the Humanities, which have an enrollment of 1,300 students a semester, it may be used as the entire means of instruction, as an audio-visual aid to instruction, or as a supplement to instruction, said Flynn. Time scheduling will be no problem, he added, as programs may be repeated by means of vidio tapes at any time.

The next question discussed by Flynn was about the teacher and TV. The classroom teacher is not necessarily a good TV teacher, he said. New methods of teaching will have to be developed by the instructor. Probably a rotation system of selecting instructors will be used.

TV TEACHERS BRIEFED

The TV teacher must learn about the media and be proprietary briefed on its many possible uses, Flynn continued. He must learn to work under direction so that his lectures will be televised effectively, but he is still fully responsible for the preparation and presentation of studios.

Wright stated that this station will be used by journalism, speech, music, and Radio-TV students for their applied studies. If these plans are approved, he added, Radio-TV majors will be able to get their degrees in this field.

"Television is the most complex and effective medium of communication," said Flynn. "We are using the least expensive method open circuit TV, which costs one-third of what closed-circuit TV would cost. In view of the far-reaching implications, it is well worth the money."

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Lost And Found Department Active

Within our midst is an establishment that always has "in stock" a wide variety of useful, attractive merchandise.

This concern has unfortunately received little or no promotion, and thus is relative unknown to many students.

The place referred to is the Lost and Found Department, located on the main floor of the Lonzmire Building. Here items found on campus are tagged, sorted, and stored until claimed by their owners.

The list of articles which eventually find their way to the lost and found includes wearing apparel of all kinds (especially raincoats and sweaters), coins, costume jewelry, umbrellas and books.

An effort is made to return every item to its owner, Miss Jane Adams, Director of Lonzmire, stresses that "labeling books and personal possessions will make it easier for us to return them to the proper persons."

Because of limited storage space things unclaimed after a year has elapsed are put into a rummage sale, and the proceeds used to buy something worthwhile for the school. The two television sets in the Lonzmire Building have been purchased from the "Lost and Found Fund." According to Miss Adams, proceeds from this year's sale will be saved toward a hi-fi set and f.m. radio.

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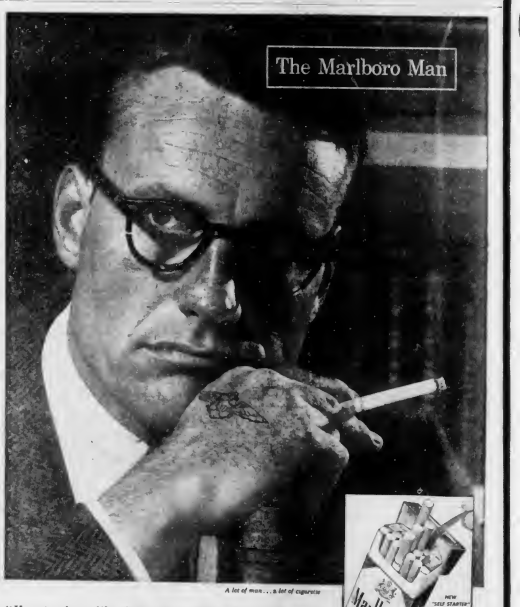
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POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Party Scene

Many Parties Keep Campus Hopping

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Parties make the world round" could well be the heme for FSU this week. pen houses, combo parties, hamburger frys, teas, record ances, receptions, and dessert parties have been scheduled to name just a few. ow the party go-round is ally spinning, and this is k a sample of what is ead for the Seminole ing-goers.

The Alpha Chi Omegas are ving a combo party and open ise Saturday after the foot- game.

Sunday afternoon from 3-4:30 AXOs are giving a tea in or of their new house mother Nova Schreck and the AXO ons. A spokesman announced all friends of Alpha Chi ega are invited.

* * *

"Help Week" has replaced ell Week" for the Lambda i Alphas. Nine latitiate have finished painting the inde of the large lodge at the eservation. The University operated by furnishing the int, and the Lambda Chi's ovided the brushes and man- ver. The boys scrubbed the ome interior of the building d scraped off the old paint. ter then painted the ceiling, alls, benches, tables, and airs.

he boys burned the midnight l to an effort to complete the ouse Wednesday night so at they could attend a coke arty with the Phi Mu's Thurs- ay evening. The Lamda Chi pledge class put in a con- erable amount of time prac- ing for the skit which includ- a can-can review

* * *

Tonight a hamburger fry for Phi Mu pledges and actives and their dates will begin the ond of activities for Phi Mu dge weekend. Saturday after he game there will be an open ouse and party honoring the ew pledges. Sunday morning he chapter will go to church to- ether at the First Baptist hurch.

Wednesday there was a dessert party honoring new pledges at Mrs. Dwight Goodner's home. Last week after pledging there was a smorgasbord for new pledges, actives, and alums at the Seven Seas Restaurant.

* * *

The Sigma Chis were the guests of the Kappa Deltas Wednesday evening at an informal party at the KD house. Tonight the Sigs will hold an informal party at their house after they open their intramural basketball season in a game with the Delts Saturday will see another informal party at the Sig house after the football game.

* * *

The Phi Delts were on hand last Thursday to help the Alpha Delta Pis welcome their new pledge class. There was informal dancing and entertainment presented by new ADPi pledges.

* * *

Cawthon Hall's formal faculty reception will be held next Tuesday from 4-9 p.m. This is an annual event to which the girls of North and South Cawthon invite their favorite professors. The dress is formal for students only.

* * *

The School of Business is giving its annual student-faculty informal get-together in the large lounge in Lonamire from 7-8 p.m. next Tuesday.

The get-together will be an excellent opportunity for the students and faculty to get to know each other. President Strozier will be guest of honor. All students enrolled in the school of business are invited to attend.

The student organizations which are sponsored by the School of Business are responsible for the arrangements. The clubs taking part are the Baking Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Theta, Scullions, Pi Omega Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, FBLA, and Insurance and Real Estate.

The Scullions are preparing the punch and the Baking Club will furnish the cakes.

* * *

The Kappa Alphas ten new initiates are to be honored with a combo party tonight after an intramural basketball game. Music will be supplied by Batman Poole's band.

A record party for KA's and their dates will begin Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and continue until dinner time when the KA's and their guests will take turns out for dinner and shes from a motorcade to the game. Following the game will be a continuation of the record party.

* * *

Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m a formal reception will honor the Kappa Alpha Theta's new housemother, Mrs. H. P. Reeves Lakeland is the home of Mrs. Reeves. A spokesman announced that everyone is cordially invited to attend the reception.

* * *

The twenty two new Phi Beta Phi pledges were honored at the traditional "Tell-In" Friday night. All the fraternities were invited to come over to yell in the pledges as they were presented. An open house was held afterward with dancing in the newly re-decorated basement.

* * *

The Delta Tau Deltas went native when the Pi Betas Phis came over for a Delt party Wednesday night. The Pi Phis and the Delts donned their safari clothes for the African jungle party. The seven piece combo from the Royal Palace night club supplied the music while the Delts and the Pi Phis danced in the simulated jungle atmosphere.

* * *

The Phi Kappa Alpha pledges are giving an informal dance after the game Saturday night. The NCS head football coach and Pikes on the NCS team will be guests of honor.

* * *

Tuesday night the Delta Gammas entertained the Theta Chis with a dessert dance and gave as their skit "Away With the Breeze", a take-off on "Gone With the Wind".

Thursday night the Delta Gammas initiated Connie Couch, Peggy Gross, Barbara Koperski, Diane Orr, and Suzanne Slappy. Connie Couch got the scholarship award and Diane Orr the outstanding pledge award.

* * *

Seven Phi Kappa Taus will be initiated Sunday. They are Bill Tyson, "Bubba" McKelvin, "Sonny" Shaw, Tom Watson, Bo Holloway, Lou Yadon, and Bob Lowenthal.

Wednesday evening the Phi Taus entertained the AOPis with an evening of dancing. A record party is planned for after the football game.

* * *

Things have been popping around the Alpha Gam house in the past week. The undergraduates held initiation October 10 for seven girls: Cyrol Lamoreux, Bunny Swanson, Dres Reesman, Donna Leto, Sandray Williams, Joyce Sieking, and Ethel Calhoun.

The girls are taking their new pledges to the Reservation tonight for a little fun and excitement.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

4 p.m.—English Coffee Hour. Dr. George Yost, "Syria." Westminister House, corner of Park and Copeland.

7 p.m.—Pep Rally. Westcott Circle

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital. Anna Kaskas, contralto. Opperman Music Hall.

* * *

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

10 a.m.—Freshman Women's Orientation Meeting. Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Football. FSU vs. North Carolina State. Campbell Stadium.

* * *

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

3 p.m.—**Florida Flambeau staff** party. Reservation.

* * *

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:15 p.m.—Graduate Recital. Paul Parmelee, pianist. Opperman Music Hall.

Queen Candidates' Photos Due Today

Homecoming queen candidates must turn in their pictures by 5 p.m. today or be disqualified, according to Joan Harmon, secretary of elections.

All pictures are to be turned in to the elections office in 206 Longmire.

Homecoming queen candidates are:

Liz Armes, SAE; Dotty Banker, TEP; Barbara Bishop, DTD; Mary Ann Bryant, S. Cavithon and APO; Betty Jo Bush, DDE; and Neoa Carpenter, AKPsi.

Nelia Chapman, Gilchrist; Lois Charlesworth, Broward; Joyce Combs, ZTA; Clarice Cook, Phi Mu; Janie Ann Davis, Reynolds; Martha Douglass, Delta Sigma Pi, and Rachelle Elia, PDT.

Barbara Emmett, AGD; Marianne Ferlise, East Lundis; Nancy Fowler, XO; Sarah Jane Griffin, Pi Phi; Sue Gunderson, Bryan; and Deanne Head, Magnolia Hall.

Barbara Hendrix, Theta Chi; Doris Rustin, West Landis; Arelou Johnson, Alpha Xi; Nancy Key, KD; Jeanne Kitchens, KAT; Lynn Lejeune, ATO; Beverly Laurent, PKT, and Cynthia Lawrence, Jennie Murphree.

Barbara Jean Mentzer, DG; Rita Nelms, Florida Hall; Paula Parsons, West Hall; Beverly Perkins, SN; Kay Brady, KS; Linda Rollins, SN; Gracia Rumayor, N. Cawthon and International Club; and Ruth Schuster, PKPsi.

Joanne Smith, AOPi; Jackie Soud, SK; Pat Starnes, Tri-Delt, Les Stuart, ZTA; Ida Thaxe, KAT, SPE, Alita Tomlinson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Cynthia Woolson, AXO.

Christian Science Organization: Student Conducted Meetings

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

A recent trip to the Christian Science Organization House at 535 W. College resulted in a stimulating visit with Miss Laura Lee, local faculty advisor, and Rosemary Yarr, president. Other officers are Sue Lovell, vice-president; Arielou Johnson, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Halsey, recording secretary; and Jill Jordan, treasurer. These leaders supervise house activities since a regular minister is not part of the Christian Science program.

This university organization, which was started on our campus in 1946 by interested students, met in classrooms until February three years ago when a local church member donated the present house.

ORGANIZATION FUNCTIONS

The Christian Science Organizations on college and university cities everywhere were provided for by the founder and leader of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. In the Manual of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Thus here and ALL all college houses as set up in the original provision, the program consists of three functions: readings, testimonies, and a yearly lecture, all free and open to the public.

At the student-conducted testimonial meetings, Thursday from 7-7:45 p.m., officers read alternately on one certain subject from the King James Version of the Bible and from the textbook, "Science and Health," which has a key to the scriptures by Mary B. Eddy.

These readings are followed by spontaneous testimonies of how those attending used Christian Science in their college life—healing, academic work, and human relations. Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need," as stated by Mary Baker Eddy, illustrates the group's belief that Christian Science, when rightly applied, can solve all life's problems.

YEARLY LECTURE

Once yearly a lecture is given on the subject of Christian Science. The speaker is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist. These men and women give their entire time to Christian Science practice and lecturing, traveling all over the world. January 9 is the date for this year's lecture, to be held in Lonamire Auditorium.

All authorized Christian Science literature, including periodicals and "The Christian Science Monitor," may be read or borrowed from the organization's study room. This also provides a quiet spot to study the Daily Lesson from the Christian Science Quarterly. Everyone is welcome to find information and inspiration here. The hours are Monday-Saturday, 2-4 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

A little-known feature of this particular religion is its lack of social functions. The Bible passage, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven and all these things will be added unto you," by Christian Scientists means to find God and all other things will follow. However, such projects as painting the meeting room, working on the backyard green house, and planning future improvements are a part of Florida State Christian Scientists' activities.

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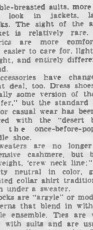
Men's Fashion Developments Ivy League Look Is Favored

By MARGARET McLEAN

Men have recently come into their fashion own.

No longer is it necessary for a roomful of the stronger sex to look like so many peas in a pod. Since male fashion has developed tremendously in the last several years, it has become somewhat of a vogue for men to maintain a semblance of individual.

There has been an innovation of a new range of colors—previously unheard of for men—new trends in cuts, i.e., no more



double-breasted suits, more narrow look in jackets, and slacks. The sight of the sports jacket is relatively rare. New fabrics are more comfortable and easier to care for, lighter in weight, and entirely different in blend.

Accessories have changed a great deal, too. Dress shoes are usually some version of the old "loafer," but the standard loafer for casual wear has been replaced with the "desert boot" and is a once-before-popular saddle shoe.

Sweaters are no longer the expensive cashmere, but bulky in weight, 'crew neck line'," and pretty neutral in color, green, pointed collar shirt traditionally worn under a sweater.

Socks are "argyle" or modified patterns that blend in with the whole ensemble. Ties are worn only with suits and are usually "regimentally stripped." Bow ties are out of the picture, and the new tie is very narrow and shorter than before. Jewelry is highly conservative and is kept to a minimum.

The word conservative is the common denominator for the current trend in men's clothes. The trend is referred to as "Ivy League" because it was first worn on the campus of the Ivy League, Harvard, Yale etc.

THE NATURAL LOOK

The "natural" look is another attribute of the Ivy League. Thank heavens, the sombre shoulder is a thing of the past. The broad shouldered gentleman undermined it all and not so impressive, and disappointed every pounding feminine heart in the place when he removed said jacket.

The new ideal among the male kingdom is tall, tapered, and clean-cut. He wears his "duck tails" of yesterday, close cropped. He no longer reeks of Vitalis and his key chain doesn't drag term from it. He is fastidious in his dress, and everything is neat and compatible. He wears Bermuda shorts in public and saves his levies for washing his M G the smells just faintly enough of a good after-shave lotion and his white bucks are beige.

IVY LEAGUE IDEAL

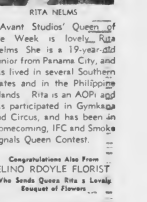
He doesn't have thousands of clothes, but those he does have fit him properly, are pressed, and he selects them carefully. Strange enough, he takes care of them too. He prides himself on his courtesy to others, and he has to endure his dinner companions with the world's most slovenly table etiquette.

He keeps up with the national and international scene and when a campus co-ed says hello, he clever lad, has an answer all ready for her.

Merely on virtue of being clad in "buckle - backs," "button-down," madras belt, and saddle shoes doesn't make a man, young man out of a boor. The smart young man is part of an atmosphere that he creates himself as effortlessly as breathing.

The average man between 18 and 25 is nothing like the doll just described. He is pretty rude, pretty careless, a general clod. It is, however, the other fellow who makes the impression on his peer group and usually comes out on top.

L'AVANT STUDIOS



RITA NELMS

L'Avant Studios' Queen of the Week is lovely Rita Nelms She is a 19-year-old Junior from Panama City, and has lived in several Southern States and in the Philippine Islands. Rita is an AOPi and has participated in Gymkana and Circus, and has been an Homecoming, IFC and Smoke Signals Queen Contest.

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But, My Dear! I just can't stop talking about that wonderful throw pillow selection at Shaw's! It's nothing but fabulous—al lsorts of shapes, sizes, colors and fabrics. Just the thing to throw on your bed, in chairs, or even on the floor. Yep, on the floor because they have big floor pillows with washable zippered covers. And those luxurious harem pillows — absolutely divine. The prices? They start at $1.98 and there is a price to fit every college budget. My dear, you "really" must pay Shaw's a visit.

SHAW'S

Kuder Preference Test Set Oct. 23

FSU students undecided about their majors or vocations may soon find help in a new service to be provided by the office of Coordinator of Counseling and Guidance.

It is the Kuder Preference Record, a test designed to review a student's interests and to relate these interests to a specific vocation.

"These tests are strictly to indicate interests, not abilities," said Vallia Mock, newly appointed vocational counselor. "They will help a student to clarify his own mind just what he wants to do, by telling him whether he is interested in artistic, mechanical, sales, or any other type work."

The tests, to be administered seven times throughout the school year, are followed by individual interviews when scores are interpreted and students shown their "interest patterns."

FIRST TEST OCT. 23

The first testing session is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 23, at 7:30 in 303 Westcott. Anyone in doubt about a major or vocation is urged by Miss Mock to register on the bulletin board outside 208 Westcott.

What if a student took Kuder tests in high school? Should he consider sighing up again?

"If he is still in doubt, by all means!" Miss Mock emphasized. "A person's interests often change as he matures. His likes as a sophomore in high school may not even resemble his interests as a college sophomore."

APTITUDE TESTS

Once a student has discovered his interests, what next? A battery of aptitude tests designed to indicate his specific abilities are also available, according to Miss Mock. "But we don't insist upon his taking them, unless he desires to do so. Many students think that vocational guidance merely means a series of tests. Often we try to discourage just that, and emphasize individual counseling."

Miss Mock concluded that the Kuder tests, given free of charge, are an excellent opportunity for the student who needs help. As he would pay a large sum for the same tests given at a profession al counseling agency.

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Four Freshmen Set Two Concerts

The Four Freshmen, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, will visit the campus for two concerts November 13.

Scheduled to appear here last year, the popular modern jazz quartet was unable to come because of a ruptured lip on the concert contract.

Under that arrangement, the Freshmen were enabled to cancel all appearances with any re ceived a week's TV guest. The same agreement is in effect this year, but it is not probable that the same thing will occur again, according to Ray Reinhardt, ATO representative who is in charge of the show.

Cost for either of the concerts will be about $1 per person, Reinhardt said. All proceeds will benefit Campus Chest.

Lost Premed Test Slated October 29

Premedical students seeking admission to medical school in September, 1958 are advised that the last opportunity for taking the Medical College Admission Test will be October 29, according to Dr. W. W. Yerzer, premedical adviser.

Application for this test must be completed in the office of the Test Service Bureau, Education Building, not later than October 15. Information concerning the exam can be obtained in Dr. Yerzer's office 126-A Conrad Building

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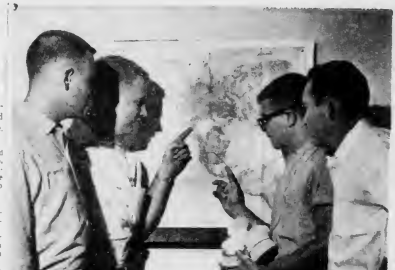
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ALASKAN WANDERERS. These four FSU students (l-r): Phil Knight, Jerry Dye, Gerry Gordon and Alan Howell point to Alaska on the map, where they went to work last summer

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

Religious News

Lutherans Slate Mission Week

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

Lutheran: The Lutheran Student Association of St. Stephens invites all who wish to participate in its program to come to a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Afterward the group will travel at 8 p.m. to Wesley Memorial School on E. 7th Ave. for the first meeting of Lutheran Mission Week. Rev. J. Minter Price of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, South Carolina, will be the speaker. The noted churchman has chosen as his topic, "A Home, for Time and Eternity."

Services will be held Sunday-Thursday, with Rev. Price speaking on various aspects of the theme, "God's Great Gift: My Response."

Gamma Delta, the Lutheran student group from Ebenhaiz, will hold a supper meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by a business meeting.

* * *

Jewish: The Hillel Foundation gave a beer and hot brunch Sunday morning. The record crowd that attended was assured of more brunches, to be announced in the coming weeks.

"Rock Around the Hillel Clock" is the theme for an informal dance to be given in the Temple Israel building Sunday, 8-11 p.m.

Slugs and drugs alike are welcome," says Betty Lou Boren, spokesman.

Baptist: Attention all Baptist women! On Monday there will be a TWA Young Women's Auxiliary Supper Meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sanders. Transportation will be furnished from the BSU House at 5:30 p.m. If you are not yet a member of YWA but would be interested in joining you are cordially invited to attend.

A Life Service Band meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. in 106 Carraway. All members are asked to bring their songbooks.

Have you heard about the BSU's BARBECUE HAYRIDE which will be held after the FSU Homecoming game October 26? Betty Saville, publicity director, hopes "you'll all make plans to go. Watch the Flambeau for more details.

* * *

Inter-Varsity: The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 12 noon, Monday-Friday, in the small Faculty Lounge, 2nd floor Longmire, for a daily prayer meeting. Each Sunday afternoon the group gathers in the Clubroom, 2nd floor, Longmire, for an informal discussion and study of the book of Romans.

Will Keep Small Children in My Home
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Buffet Dinner Will Replace Soph-Senior Breakfast Oct. 22

A buffet dinner honoring the senior class will replace the annual sophomore-senior breakfast this year.

The event will be held October 22 at 6 p.m. in the Suwanee Room.

For the convenience of both student and faculty, the dinner is being held in conjunction with Investiture, the traditional capping ceremony for seniors "by brothers and sisters."

The capping symbolizing recognition of scholarship, is an event anticipated by both seniors and sophomores. Sophomores are encouraged to invite seniors and both classes are urged to attend both dinner and investiture even though some seniors may not have a cap and gown yet.

Investiture will be held at 8 p.m. in Westcott auditorium immediately following the dinner. The ceremony will include an organ processional lead by the executive council and heads of the departments, followed by the class of 1958's Mortar Board, Gold Key Garnet Key, ODK and the seniors.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Martin Roth, head of the physical science department. Presi

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In Alaska

Travelers Sought 'Adventurous Summer—They Got Their Wish

By SHARP MERRELL

When Jerry Dye and four other Florida State students made plans to spend "adventurous summer" in Alaska, none of them dreamed they'd find such things fighting fires "300 miles from nowhere" and mining gold on their itinerary.

Dye, Gerry Gordon, Phil Knight, Alan Howell and Tom Mann, all Sigma Chis, drove a rental car from Miami to Anchorage, where they'd been assured they could find construction work.

"We were flat-busted when we got there and couldn't find a job," Dye, a senior in radio and TV, recalled. "The gasoline from the 1,000 mile trip cost each of us ten $25—the rental company shared expenses with us—but when we got on the Alcan Highway in Alaska, prices were really unreasonable. Gas was 75 cents a gallon and a hamburger was about $1.50," he said.

FOUGHT FIRES

Since they were unable to find construction jobs, the five agreed to be three 200 miles into the uncharted interior of Alaska where forest fires had broken out. They spent about a week in the forest, working as many as 20 hours a day. "Once we were lost in the woods for two days without food," Dye recalled.

That experience was enough to convince them they could find a better job and they returned to Anchorage. Still unable to find work there, the five students established to Fairbanks, some 400 miles.

It was there they agreed to work for the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Co. "We were hired to a gold mining camp about 35 miles down a backwoods road from Fairbanks. Since it was mostly snow and ice during the hour and a half to get into town, we only went in twice in the ten weeks we were there," Dye said.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

"The worst part of it was that we were really out of contact with the world," he said. "We didn't see a newspaper, or hear a radio or see a movie."

After three weeks, Gordon and Howell flew back to the United States and Knight found a construction job in Fairbanks. "Tom and I stuck it out at the mine until Labor Day, living in camp for five weeks, and then in an abandoned trailer I found," Dye said.

When questioned about his work, Dye explained, "The ground was frozen and in order to reach the gold dust in a stream about 25 feet below the surface it had to be thawed. I ran a machine called a thawpoint which thawed the ground."

"Our entertainment was pretty different from what it is here," he recalled. "The things we enjoyed most were getting mail from home, taking a good shower and just talking. We were so tired we just didn't want to do anything but eat, sleep and work. We even grew beards since we didn't have anyone to impress," he added.

FINDS PIANO

"We were really glad when we could use one Eskimo word," he learned to "dingmachoo," meaning "depart by airplane."

The Summers really didn't like their expectations. It certainly was an adventure," he said.

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'Repeat' Show On 36 Stations This Year

The best in music offered by Florida State University's School of Music will again be available this year to a nationwide public through the facilities of Repeat Performance.

Repeat Performance, according to an announcement today by Raymond D. Cheydleur, assistant director of the University Broadcasting Services, will make tape recordings of musical programs available to 28 Florida radio stations and stations in 11 other states, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Half-hour recordings will carry music ranging from classical to contemporary. The 80-member Symphony Orchestra, the University Singers, and the 100-member Band will be among those heard.

The Women's Glee Club will offer its annual Christmas vesper services. Small musical groups—from a classical string quartet to a jazz combo—will make their appearances on **Repeat Performance.** The famous Horace Heidt concert-conductor-pianist Ernst von Dohnanyi, a professor at FSU, will be heard.

This is the seventh year that radio listeners throughout the United States have enjoyed music recorded by the University Broadcasting Services and presented by local stations.

In addition to the Florida listeners, **Repeat Performance** has audiences in Guam, the Virgin Islands, Colorado, Oregon, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada, North and South Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, and Georgia.

Buffet Dinner Will Replace Soph-Senior Breakfast Oct. 22

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Waterfront Activities D'scontinued Here

Waterfront activities at the Reservation on Lake Bradford have been discontinued because of unavoidable circumstances, according to Jon Julian, who is in charge of boating and swimming.

In the meantime the waterfront personnel will continue to replenish and repair equipment at the Reservation, Julian said.

The official reopening of the Reservation will be announced in the **Flambeau.**

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 8 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, October 15, 1957

SIGMA CHIS Evicted (Story Below)

Sigs' House Slips, Slides, They Move

"Everybody's Got A Home But Me" might be the Sigma Chi fraternity's song this week.

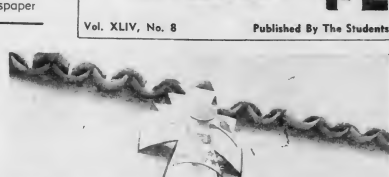
The Greek group had to move out and baggage from their house located on West Pensacola Street the latter part of last week after it had been condemned as unsafe to live in.

The house is situated on a patch of Fuller's earth which causes it to slip and slide each time this locality has heavy rains. Some of the rooms have cracks as large as three inches in the walls.

Lloyd Anderson, fraternity official, said, "We are now staying at the university reservation on Lake Bradford until we can find housing on or near the campus which will provide sleeping quarters for our officers and active mother. We also want a place with a kitchen and space to eat together as a group."

As yet, definite plans for a new house have not been made. The national treasurer of the group will meet with university officials soon to discuss the possibility of buying land for a new fraternity house.

The Sigma Chi's own their present dwelling. They will have to sell the property this house occupies before progressing with plans for a new location.



THE BIG HOLDUP. Sigma Chi Fraternity members lend a helping hand to prevent immediate disaster at their former house. They were forced to move hurriedly when the building was declared unsafe. Shown, left to right, are Britt Landrum, Cal McGoogan, and Tom Willard.

Five Seek Frosh Prexy; Primary Slated Oct. 22

Elections Body Requests Late Campaign Start

By JOHN RAY

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Competition for the top political position in the class are Bruce Brown, Bill Jurney, Ev Marsh, Claude Pylant, and Tom Stephens.

Vice-presidential candidates are Jack Brand, Tom Burkhardt, Jim Freitag, Phil Howard, Peter Mecca, Warren Moody, Bud Prekop, Chuck Sylvania, Bill Tichenor, and Betty Jean Williams.

The race for class secretary promises to be the most heated of the elections with 16 persons entered. Candidates are Dana Bal, Martha Bedell, Laura Burton, Alison Cann, Kay Davis, Marsha Erwin, Elisa Garcia, DeeDee Goff, Joan Golson, Ann Perry, Kitty Wade, Judy Wallace, Carolyn Webb, Carol Sue Wehmeier, Jane Wells, and Sonnie Wright.

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Jane Burka, Claire Brightwell, Sheila Cordell, Sandy Flynn, Jane Hamilton are candidates for treasurer.

Jerry Williamson Jr. and Donald Hall are running unopposed for the men student senate seats.

Fifteen women are competing for the two women senatorial seats. They are Diana Dale, Nora Nell Hardy, Linda Hooks, Margaret Sue Hooten, Leslie Lowell, Judy McMillan, Dot Mann, Peggy Pickels, Glenda Powers, Beth Tebault, Pat Thurmond, Mary Ann Vickery, Roberta Warren, Cherie Williams, and Barbara Youmans.

In addition to the Freshman class offices, 18 senatorial seats will be elected on the election.

Students will be required to show their ID cards when they vote and will be permitted to vote only for the senatorial candidates who are running in the precinct in which they reside. Eighteen precincts will participate in the election.

SENATE CANDIDATES

Senatorial candidates, according to the precinct in which they are running, are:

1: Nancy Bird, Edna Ray Black, Margie Georgacharis, Marty Hampton, Joyce Nuckolls, June Rhoades, Harriett Scarbrough, and Karen Shanor. 2: Ann Cone, Shirley Ann Inscho, Sonia Moreno, Sylvia Oneal, and Carolyn Sturtrunk.

3: Joy Cocchi, Nancy Jo Harbert, Mirth Kirby, Mary Lou Neade, Penny Seydel, Phyl Williamson, and Kay Wirth.

4: Sandra Beese, Andee Huntly, and Sheila Nichols.

5: Norma Brown, Jan Dawson, Winnie Mae Douillac, Mary Golda, Sally Hutsinpiller, Annette Mitchell, and Charlotte Stoker. 6: Rachel Archibold, Susan Knight, and Marianne Talley.

8: Milton Petty, Dick Wilson, and Jane Dailey. 9: Tom Hayes, 10: Ken Bower and Carl Sutler, 11: Stan Allred, Gary J. Kissinger, Dayton Roberts, Phyllis Wood, and Jack

(Continued On Page 4)

Frat, Sorority Skit Contests Slated Oct. 23

Preliminary contests for fraternity and sorority Pow-Wow skits will be held October 23 and 24.

Using the theme, "Mr. President: Here is Your University," Pow-Wow will feature the fraternity and sorority skits chosen in the preliminaries.

The two winners will also receive a trophy, which will remain in their possession until the next Pow-Wow.

Fraternity skit preliminaries will be held Oct. 23 in the amphitheater. Sorority preliminaries will be held Oct. 24 in Opperman auditorium. One winner will be chosen from each. Time will be announced later.

RULES FOR SKITS

Judging will be done by a faculty-staff committee, on the basis of originality in interpretation of the theme, clarity of presentation, cleverness of the execution of the theme, adaptability of the action to the physical surroundings in which it takes place (to be meaningful in a place as large as the stadium, action should be broad and pantomime with little dialogue; originality and appropriateness of the costumes. 3-5 minutes in length, clearness and quietness of the dialogue (this issue must be tape recorded in order to be transmitted over a public address system).

15 MINUTES LONG

Each skit is limited to 10 minutes, including setting the stage, presenting the skit, and clearing the stage. Costumes may be used with expenditures limited to $25. A list of costs will be presented to the judges at the time of the preliminary contest.

There is no limit as to the number of participants in any one skit.

Entry blanks and rules have been distributed to the fraternities and sororities. They must be turned in at the directors office in Longmire by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Tarpon Swimmers Tap 17 Women

Tarpon Club, campus women's swimming organization, has tapped 17 "minnows" yesterday.

They were selected following tryouts held by the present members of the club on the basis of execution of swimming ability.

The new women were selected from a group of 39 participants. They are: Cissy Archibald, Sherry Brown, Abby Brownrigg, Holly Chapman, Maryellen Cox, Ann Ellery, Eleanore Friel, Hellen Greenlaw, Kathy Knapp, Linda Leeper, Jane Mims, Patsy Morley, Marsha Lee Newsmith, Jane Newton, Virginia Reynolds, Betsy Sharpe, and Jennie Wood.

There will be an informal party this evening in the pool room of Florida Hall honoring the new Tarpon members, according to Nat Hobbs, Secretary.

Seven Seniors, Two Juniors

Gold Key Honorary Adds Nine Members

Nine men, all of whom have been active in university affairs, were tapped by Gold Key in formal ceremonies Sunday.

The list included seven seniors and two juniors, and swells the ranks of active members in the organization to 14.

The new taps, as announced by Gold Key President Laird Anderson, are Phil Conner, Dick Hoeker, Bob Johnson, Pierre Lehmbeck, Don K. Lewis, Jim Moore, Bob Murray, Ron Schomburger and Joe Westhafer.

"The taps are chosen by the old members on unanimous vote only," said Anderson. "Each man chosen must be outstanding in his area of activity and meet set standards of scholarship and service."

ACTIVE TAPS

Clendinen, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, has been active in class and fraternity affairs. He was formerly the president of both his freshman and sophomore classes and is a fraternity officer.

Hoover, a senior from West Palm Beach is active in fraternity affairs and athletics. He was named to the NCAA All-American Baseball Team last year at shortstop.

Johnson is a senior from Tampa who has held positions of leadership in many affairs and student government. He is at present the secretary of organizations in the president's cabinet.

Lehmbeck, a senior from Jacksonville, has participated actively in campus publications and sports publicity. Next he is a former Flambeau sports editor and is responsible for both brochures and programs in the Sports Publicity Department.

FORMER SENATOR

Lewis, who is from Coral Gables, is active in fraternity affairs and student government. He is a former student senator and has participated in student-faculty committee work.

Moore, who is now attorney general of the student cabinet, has been a student senator and is active in religious affairs. He is a junior from Tallahassee.

Murray serves presently as men's vice-president of the student body, and has been a member of student senate.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Schomburger, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is captain of the football team, scholastic all-American end, and has served on the Student-Faculty Honor Committee, being active in the recent revision of the honor code. He is also a member of the "Who's Who?" selection committee.

Westhafer a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a member of the varsity basketball squad, fraternity president and president of the Inter-Faith Council.

The men will be formally initiated after serving a period as neophytes. The formal initiation will be held at a special banquet later in the fall.

Students May Attend Banquet At H'coming

The annual homecoming banquet, held each year on the Friday of homecoming weekend, will be open to all students for the first time this year, according to spokesmen for Garnet and Gold Key, sponsoring organizations.

The banquet which will be held Friday, Oct. 25, at 5:15 p.m. in the Suwanee Room, will feature the presentation of honorary memberships in both organizations to outstanding persons in government and education.

Garnet Key annually presents an honorary membership to an outstanding woman on the FSU faculty.

Gold Key presents two honorary memberships, one to a member of the faculty. The other will be presented to an outstanding figure in Florida government.

Toastmistress for the banquet will be Joyce Weatherup, president of Garnet Key. Special guests will include distinguished alumni and friends of the university.

Tickets are now on sale in the Longmire Alumni office. Any student, alumnus, or friend of the university may purchase a ticket for $1.75.

Honorary membership in Garnet Key women's honorary, was presented last year to Dr. Venia Shores of the history department.

Gold Key honored Dr. Milton Carothers, dean of the graduate school, and State Representative Perry Bryant of Ocala.

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SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

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7:30 P.M. In Longmire

Mortarboard—ODK Leadership Conference Set Tomorrow

The annual Mortarboard-ODK Leadership Training Conference will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Longmire Auditorium.

The conference, designed to acquaint both freshmen and upperclassmen with the mechanics of leadership will open with remarks by Barbara Chamberlain and Hank McCann, followed by a brief address by Dean R.R. Ogletree entitled "What Price Leadership."

At 8 p.m. the conference will form two groups, freshmen and upperclassmen, which will go to various rooms in the building for discussion of phases of campus life.

The session exclusively for freshmen will be divided into four phases.

PUBLICATIONS TOPIC

Student publications will be the first topic with Laird Anderson, a member of the Board of Publications, and Dr. Reid Montgomery, publications advisor, in charge.

Religious organizations and activities will be taken up by Joe Westhafer and the Rev. Mr. Harcourt Waller, director of the Canterbury Fellowship.

Martha Grizzard, chairman of judiciary, and Arnold Gerwig, student body president, will preside over the third phase, which will comprise the various opportunities for leadership in student government.

Leadership and scholarship honoraries will be the subject of the fourth discussion, and is to be led by Jan Kaminis, student body vice president, who is also a member of both Garnet Key and Mortarboard.

UPPERCLASS GROUPS

The three discussion groups for upperclassmen will be led primarily by students.

One of the groups will view the place and functions of campus political parties in the overspunt and will be headed by all university picture, and will be headed by Jim McIntyre. Flambeau news be led by Art Moore, attorney editor, and Dr. William Tait of general of the student body, and the men's physical education Dr. Elston B. Roady, professor department.

of political science.

Barbara Burkhardt chief justice of honor court, and Dr. Dany Parker, assistant professor of political science, will be in charge of the discussion of the FSU honor system.

The final topic will be school and will be headed by Miss Sylvia Kearson, chairman of the Jonin committee of all students who are in any way interested in the topics to be discussed to be present for the entire program.

Described by the New Yorker as "A lovely and wonderful thing to see and hear," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," with Anna Kaskas and a New York cast, will be presented on the Westcott stage December 4 at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Kaskas, who will substitute for Rosemary Kuhlmann in the FSU presentation of the opera, appeared as the mother in the 1951 production of the Christmas program, which is annually televised over a national network.

Appearing with Miss Kaskas in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be nationally-known Andrew McKinley, David Aiken, and Leon Lishner.

POWER STARS

Tyrone Power will star in a theater Guild presentation of

(Continued On Page 4)

TYRONE POWER STAR OF ARTIST SERIES

BY NANCY HANNAFORD

A Theater Guild production of George Bernard Shaw's "Back To Methuselah" starring Tyrone Power is only one of a number of brilliant performances planned for this year's Artist Series.

According to Director of Special Events Kathryn Vernon, the 1957-58 season, which also includes a Broadway production of "No Time For Sergeants," will be "the best in years."

Leading off the series will be a Grass Roots Opera Company presentation of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" (translation: "The Bat"), the story of a party-ing man who unknowingly purchases his own wife, who is also a bat.

One of the Waltz King's gayest operas, "Die Fledermaus" will be sung in English, in accordance with the Grass Roots Company's basic policy of "down to the people."

To be presented in Westcott Auditorium November 11 at 8:15 p.m., this opera will be free with an activity book, $2 without.

Foreign Students Offered Science Fellowships Abroad

The Ford Foundation is offering a limited number of fellowships for the academic year 1958-59 for graduate training in the social sciences abroad.

Fields of study in the social sciences include law and the humanities relating to Asia and the Near East, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, or to Africa, north of the Sahara.

The fellowships are part of a broader Ford Foundation program to help meet the need in the United States for the knowledge and understanding of foreign areas, in otherwise foreign relations.

Grants will be made primarily on the basis of the quality and promise of the individual applicant. Previous training relating to the foreign area of interest is not required. Applications are invited from

SENIORS COMPETE

College seniors who will complete undergraduate work during the year, graduate students in social sciences or humanities who wish to combine training in their fields with foreign training; holders of doctorate degrees, and persons of promise or demonstrated ability in government, communications, or professions.

The Asian, Near Eastern, and African programs may be undertaken in the United States or abroad or both. Programs involving study abroad will be considered only if the applicant has already acquired the necessary language facility and a minimum knowledge of the culture and history of his area of interest.

WORK IN U. S. FIRST

College seniors and graduate students who are in the early stages of training will be encouraged to work in the United States before going abroad.

The fellowship carries a stipend sufficient for living expenses for the recipient and his dependents, and for tuition and transportation costs.

The results of the African Program competition will be announced around March 1, 1958; results of the Asian, Near Eastern, Soviet Union and East European programs competition, will be announced around March 15, 1958.

Applications must be submitted on or before November 1, 1957. Forms and further information may be obtained from The Secretary, The Ford Foundation, Foreign Area Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Ave., 15th Floor), New York 22, New York.



IS IT LEGAL? Gerald Jones, university assistant business manager and supervisor of car registration and traffic violations, ponders a traffic ticket which he received for overparking in a two-hour zone recently. P.S. He paid it. Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

Miss Gymkana Contest Set Tomorrow

Preliminary judging for the Miss Gymkana contest will be held tomorrow night in the Florida gym, according to Dr. Shirley Price, Gymkana director.

The deadline for submitting entries has been extended until tomorrow afternoon by contest officials in order to give all girls desiring the opportunity to register.

The preliminary judging will be based on beauty, poise and charm. The finals will be judged on the basis of costume and appearance.

Directors for the contest are Linda Jean Hayden, Beverly Bennett and Jeanie Kitchens. All of the former contestants in the event.

Miss Gymkana and the court will preside over the annual Gymkana shows to be held Nov. 21-23 in the Florida Gym.

The show, this year entitled "Headlines," is presented each year by members of the gymkana group. Gymkana is made up of members of the varsity gymnastics squad, Seminole cheerleaders and other interested students.

Clown Tryouts Set Thursday

Campus clowns are invited to attend their efforts to FSU's Vivian Hall.

Tryouts for circus clowns will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the practice lot, according to Circus Coach Jack Haskins. Anyone interested is invited to try out.

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Green, Or Not Too Green?

Long has the idea of constructing a parking lot on Landis Green been circulating around campus. Now the notion has been brought up again by Gerald Jones, director of service un.ts, and chief of all campus traffic headaches.

Jones said recently that students must voice their opinions on whether or not they approve of the idea of making the scenic Landis Green into an islanded parking lot.

Students seem to pair off into two camps when this particular subject is mentioned; there are those who want to utilize the space for parking and those who want to retain it as a campus beauty spot.

WE CAN see merit in both sides of the question, but if worse comes to worse in the congested, crowded parking situation, students will no doubt wake up one morning and stare upon a flat, paved, asphalt Landis "Green" filled with shiny Fords, Oldsmobiles, and Chevies.

If the Green is ever converted into a parking lot, we do not feel it will be necessarily ugly. Many municipal lots in large cities are the pride of the area and are beautified with shrubbery, grass and flowers. This could be done effectively with Landis Green and at the same time make use of the area, in a way that will soon be sorely needed.

THOSE STUDENTS in the negative camp object to any mention of such a solution to the growing traffic problem, but they cannot deny its practicability. These are the students who had better raise any objections against the project now before they encounter a bulldozer tearing up the ground one day, to make way for the surplus automobiles.

We are sure officials would like to hear some opinions from students on both sides of the controversial proposed "Project Landis Green," and we would like to offer the services of the **Flambeau** as a means of communication.

It should be interesting as well as beneficial to hear student opinion on the subject before any drastic changes are made.

Student Lounge Not For Study

The World Series and it. It turned the once somber student lounge in the Longmire Building into a gathering place for students with a few minutes to spare between classes.

THE TV SET, brought from lost and found sales, was recently installed in the lounge and students have been taking advantage of it, according to Longmire hostess, Miss Jane Adams. The set has frequently been turned on in the lounge, and now students are beginning to meet there to play records, watch TV, and participate in other parlor games.

The large and comfortable air-conditioned lounge is an ideal place to relax, meet friends, play cards and chess, or listen to music.

AS POINTED out by Miss Adams, the lounge is not intended to be a study hall; rather, it should be used solely for the enjoyment and entertainment of the students.

We hope the TV set has broken the ice, and students will not hesitate to enjoy the lounge for what it is provided.

Investiture Is Senior Kick-Off

Next Tuesday the Senior Class will meet together for the first official time and give a send off to senior activities for the year.

THE OCCASION is the traditional Senior Investiture service in which Sophomores will cap their fellow Seniors and treat them to a banquet prior to the event.

This year the banquet is planned for the occasion as a substitute to the usual Breakfast. It will be held before the capping ceremony and will feature light entertainment and dinner music.

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the political science department, will be the speaker at the Investiture and the university's academic deans and executive council will be present in academic regalia.

IN THE past, this service has been an inspirational event—one that brings a feeling of unity to the Senior Class. It is the first time Seniors wear their caps and gowns and so it also serves as a true initiation into the Senior class.

We hope Sophomores and Seniors both participate enthusiastically in this program next week.

To The Editor

Spirit At Game Was Incomparable

TO THE EDITOR:

No doubt about it. We know it, you know it and everyone else who attended the football game Saturday night knows it. The school spirit that was displayed in the student stands of Doak S. Campbell Stadium was magnificently incomparable.

We want to thank each and every student for the part he played in supporting our team, and more particularly, our university. We want to thank the cheerleaders. A tremendous amount of effort is being put forth by these groups to make Florida the largest and most unusual rally ever organized on the SIU campus.

JIM JULIAN
and the cheerleaders

Columnist Wrong About Merger

TO THE EDITOR:

Integration between Florida State and A and M universities "might mean some major changes." Incidents but that would be over and done with in a short period of time," states Florida columnist Arthur Albrecht Oct. 11.

If the merging of students, interests, and facilities that Albrecht participates in his column could take place as he imagines, then it would indeed be a bright day in the history of the South.

Experience, however, both of past incidents and those which are now occurring in the South, indicate that integration of FSU and A&M would not take place in a "some minor racial incidents" that would be ended with in a short period of time. If the present situation in Little Rock is any indication—and Little Rock is setting a precedent for future integration in the South —then integration of Tallahassee's two universities would increase incidents that would be anything BUT "minor" and "short."

Sincerely,
Gail Leaf

Astronomy Club To Discuss 'Sputnik'

"Sputnik will be the topic for discussion at tomorrow's meeting of the Astronomy Club to be held at 8:00 p.m. in 124 Science Building.

Sputnik is the recently launched Russian space satellite which is circling the earth in its own orbit.

Another business meeting will be followed by star observations.

Student Party Sets Reception

A "Meet the Student Party" reception will be held Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Longmire Reception room.

Everyone is invited, according to Student Party officials, to meet last year's student government officials and this year's candidates.

Kappa Kappa Psi, national music honoraries, along with the cheerleaders. A tremendous amount of effort is being put forth by these groups to make Florida the largest and most unusual rally ever organized on the SIU campus.

JIM JULIAN
and the cheerleaders

Astronomy Club To Discuss 'Sputnik'

"Sputnik will be the topic for discussion at tomorrow's meeting of the Astronomy Club to be held at 8:00 p.m. in 124 Science Building.

Sputnik is the recently launched Russian space satellite which is circling the earth in its own orbit.

Another business meeting will be followed by star observations.

Student Party Sets Reception

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"It's A Nice Trick But It Has No Significance"



Discuss Intelligent Questions

TO THE EDITOR

I am neither an expert nor an authority on education or literacy. I am, merely, a college student voicing an opinion. I hope each reader will evaluate, meditate on, and draw their own conclusions from this article.

ANY PIECE of literature, written by the hands of an individual, should be viewed objectively, evaluated critically, and passed on to others for what it is worth. They in turn should repeat the same process with all written media. The worth of a particular piece of material will vary among the majority of people who read it because of individual differences, abilities, and opinions. Some pieces with documental principles should be accepted as truth, an example of this type material is the Bible, without individual interpretations.

Many writers will tend to view as a biased account of certain issues. Newspapers and magazines are often accused of such bias. These are not to be condemned because individual free will and the freedom of speech provided for in the Bill of Rights permits them to express themselves freely. However, one need not and should not accept their manuscripts as total truth. Adam, the individual must read, study, and evaluate what the author has to say and arrive at his own conclusions. A biographical sketch of the author and by one putting himself in the author's place will prove valuable in evaluating any written work. The only restrictions which we may place on such writers, is that their literature conform to the standards which have been set down by our democratic society.

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Be open to alert, truthful, honest, and wise, I feel certain he will have a world of opportunity at his disposal.

A STUDENT

Flower Salesmen: See Prexy Now

Anyone interested in selling mums for Homecoming day should contact Arnold Greenberg at the administration office as soon as possible.

Only officially authorized persons will be allowed to sell flowers either at the stadium or on campus

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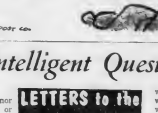
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A STUDENT

Investigation Isn't What U.S. Needs

By L. A. HESTER

When "Auld Lang Syne" has been sung for 1957 and the year's new events are scanned for the funniest feature of the year surely "Symington Declassifies the Investigation" will take top honors not only for the year, but for the century as well.

WHEREAS the Pentagon may be worried about the military aspects of the launching of Sputnik, what worries me is the ludicrous publicity campaign that has resulted. The feeling that there has to be an explanation of government bungling is absurd. And what's even worse than government officials have added to the hysteria, so much so it deserves the description that it is apparently impossible for us to believe that anything in the world could have actually made a scientific discovery before we did.

THE LAUNCHING of the first man made earth satellite is indeed a major scientific accomplishment and should be recognized as such, but the feeling that there should be a reason for U. S. failure not to have been first is ludicrous. Apparently U. S. projects alone this time have been on the drafting boards and in the planning stages for a number of years and a scheduled launching date is only months away.

All this hardly adds up to a U. S. lag in the ballistic missile field. Indeed any explanation that has not been offered is that probably our heavy expenditures of time, money and time on war orientated missiles have temporarily slowed down work on less functional missile research projects. Hardly a newsreel goes by that a demonstration of some kind of defensive missile is not included.

ONE THING that has added materially to the furor is Interservice rivalry. Colonel Nickerson is being boomed as another Billy Mitchell and I don't doubt for a minute that if he parked his boats and left Panama this present station he would be greeted in New York by a ticker tape parade just as MacArthur was.

In Sunday's paper a headline reads, "Army Scientists take Satellite Defeat Hard." The Army instead of giving a forthright answer to these charges has only complicated matters by refusing to give any answer and at the same time placing a veil of secrecy on all ballistic matters.

LOOKING AT the thing realistically, Colonel Nickerson sat just what he deserved. The public is continually crying for efficiency in government; this is exactly what we got in ballistic missiles. The work was consolidated under one department, in this case it was logically the Air Force.

This prevents duplication of work, and gives maximum efficiency in expenditures, and coordinates and integrates an important field of government research. This is all the Pentagon need say, but instead they say nothing and continue to let rumors leak from whenever the press can find some malcontent willing to sound off.

We don't need an investigation. We can't need an explanation. We don't need hysteria, but we do need more diplomatic negotiations and more international cooperation and drives towards these goals we should constantly strive no matter how dark and futile the road sometimes seems.

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Wolfpack Sneaks By Seminoles, 7-0

Larry Block

No Walk Over



I think somebody has been pulling our leg.

That team wearing the red jerseys Saturday night was supposed to be the number 13 team in the nation and except for one touchdown in the last few seconds of the first half would have had to settle for a tie.

You must have been reading their own press notices and found all they had to do was walk on the field and the game was theirs.

They found out they had another think coming.

Here was a team that humbled Maryland, defeated Clemson and dealt a key upset over arch-rival North Carolina, the recent victims of Miami.

But football games are not won with newspaper clippings and some how good you are and undoubtedly the Wolfpack is a better team Saturday night.

So all come out when the weekly Associated Press poll appears in today's newspapers throughout the nation

LIGHTNING STRIKES AGAIN

The old saying about lightning never striking the same place twice is sort of boomeranged for the Seminoles.

Last week in Villanova, a last minute pass in the first half was the key play in the Wildcats' victory over the Tribe, and history repeated itself just seven days later.

Eight seconds is just a twinkling of the eye, but to 11 fired-up Seminoles it must have seemed an eternity.

Dick Christy, one of the Wolfpack's touchdown twins, was going down the sidelines with a Seminole defender right with him.

Suddenly he left his shadow in the wake by putting on a last burst of speed, grabbed quarterback Ernie Driscoll's pass and was all over.

FIELD GOAL ATTEMPT

The Seminoles almost had three points as point after touchdown specialist John Sheppard attempted a field goal in the first quarter, but confusion reigned when Sheppard entered the game.

When play finally resumed Florida State was penalized five yards for delay of the game and Sheppard's kick was just to the left.

The Seminoles picked up those three points there's no telling what might have happened

Coach Bill Peterson might have lifted them to greater heights—they just might have rolled and added more points.

The loss of a key scoring play can do more to upset a team mentally and deot their morale just enough so as to keep the other team in the game.

Look at last year in the Georgia game when a touchdown was called back.

The first score had stood I think there would have been no doubt the Seminoles back from easily defeating the Bulldogs.

However, on the other hand, had Christy scored early in the first quarter and not fumbled on the FSU four yard line, that could have provided the spark to ignite the Wolfpack

But that's just second guessing.

The return to form of Bobby Renn was certainly a boon to the Seminole players and fans alike but one of regret and futility for the Carolina players

Renn's running but mainly his booming punts, were a constant thorn in the Wolfpack's side all night.

Every head coach in North Carolina must shake his head and if to say, "How did I ever let him get out of this state?"

The Seminoles played a fine game and N.C. State was damn lucky to win.



THAT'S ALL FOR NOW. Florida State halfback Bobby Renn is brought down by North Carolina State after picking up yardage in Saturday's game. Lou Wallace (79) tries to offer assistance

Flambeau Art: Les Childs

Greeks Open Hoop Season

The fraternity division of basketball opened Thursday October 10, with six games being played the opening night.

PKA held DTD 24-20 in a very tight game Chamberlain and Earl racked 15 points each for the winners and Charlet made 7 points for the losers

TC edged PKT 41-36 as Lewis and Herndon sacked 11 points each for the TC's and Hogan laid-up 16 points for PKT's.

PDT nosed out SPE in a very loss score game to the tune of 24-19. Ellis made 13 for the winners and Midgette loosed 6 in for the SPE's.

KS easily defeated TEP 30-18 Cook scored 12 points for KS and Shaw made 8 for TEP.

ATO WINS

ATO had no trouble with PKP and ended the tilt with a 24-18 tally Corso sacked 12 points for the ATO's and Tesser bagged 9 for PKP's

KA handed LC their defeat to the tune of 24-25, with Horne scoring 10 for the winners and Nedley added 12 for the losers

Friday night exploded with action. PIT easily racked their second win by crushing KS 44-29 With scored 10 for the winners and Elam made 12 for the losers.

SN handed SPE their second loss to the bitter tally of 40-14 McLean and Jones bagged 14 each for SN and Cameron managed 5 for the losers

ATO spelled defeat to TC at the tune of 34-23. Corso led his team for the second night with 14 tallies. Lewis added 10 points for the TC's.

PKP FALLS

SAE so nosed PKP into their second fall by a narrow margin of 37-31 Marsh easily racked up 16 for the winners and Dannelley pushed his team with 14 points

PKA cooled the highriding KA's to the tally of 30-24 Chamberlain led the PKA's again with 12 and Clendenin aided the KA team by making 8 points.

DTD squeezed by SC 22-18 in a game that is being protested by FC Elliott and Barry tallied 7 each for DTD and Donnaly racked up 8 for SC

Swimming Intramurals practice opened yesterday in the Women's Gym. These sessions will also be held October 17 and 21.

Deadline for all entries will be 5:00 p.m., October 17. The meet will be held in the Women's Gym October 22 and 23

A list of events are still unpublished, but information can be obtained from the Intramural office.

11:00	11:45
TC vs SAE	KS vs KPE
PDT vs TEP	KA vs PKP
SPE vs PKT	SN vs DTD
ATO vs SC	SC vs TEP
KS vs SN	SAE vs LC
PKA vs LC	SAE vs PKT



STRAIGHT UP. Seminole right end Bob Nellums is caught straight up by an unidentified Wolfpack player after grabbing a pass from quarterback Jerry Henderson.

ACC Downs N. Texas State; Virginia Tech Beats Villanova

The Abilene Christian Wildcats, Florida State's next opponent, won their second game of the season last weekend as they beat North Texas State, 28-20.

The Wildcats have not lost a game yet but tied Chattanooga 6-6 in their opener.

The Seminole Homecoming foe, VPI, whipped Villanova, 21-14. Villanova beat FSU 20-7 in an early season game.

Virginia Tech just did put the game out of the fire with a last period score.

They got the ball on their own five and marched to the Villanova goal. The drive was highlighted by a 35 yard dash by halfback Ray England.

MIAMI UPSET

The Miami Hurricanes, who are having an up and down season, lost a touch one to North Carolina last Friday night in the Orange Bowl.

The 'Canes were losing 13-0 at the half but came back to tie up the game only to have North Carolina score once more.

Miami comes to Tallahassee on Nov. 9 to play the Seminoles

Mississippi Southern won its fourth game of the season as it rolled over Southeastern Louisiana 14-0. The Southerners, led by fullback Bo Dickinson, had long touchdown drives of 49 and 62 yards.

AUBURN WINS, 6-0

Auburn continued its win streak by edging a very stubborn Kentucky squad 6-0. Billy Atkins, fullback for the 9th ranked Tigers, scored their only touchdown early in the third quarter.

Auburn plays FSU here on Nov. 23.

Tampa University, led by halfback Don Herndon who scored four touchdowns, clobbered Presbyterian 39-14. It was the second win of the season for the Spartans.

FSU Cagers Start Practice

Florida State's varsity basketball team, under the tutelage of head coach Bud Kennedy, opens practice today for another gruelling schedule, which opens with Tennessee Tech here on December 2nd.

Hugh Durham, the flashy point-misker who paced the Seminoles as a sophomore, will be back again this year to help the Tribe immprove on their 9-17 record in 1957.

Durham holds the FSU record for most points scored in one game which is 42. He also ranks second in most points scored in one season at Florida State.

The scrappy guard was picked on the all-state and all-FIBC squads at the end of the year.

Jimmie Oler's freshman aspirants began practice today at 5:30. The frosh will seek to better a 1-7 record left by last year's squad.

Lone Touchdown Scored On Pass

By JOE GREENE

A last ditch despiration pass in the closing seconds of the first half nipped Florida State's hopes of pulling an upset as the Wolfpack of North Carolina State clipped Seminole feathers, 7-0.

With 16 seconds remaining in the first half, Ernie Dracoli faded back to his own 40 and flipped a pass to N. C. State halfback Dick Christy on the Seminole 20 and he scooted the remaining distance for the winning touchdown.

Following the opening kickoff N. C. State drove all the way to the FSU four yard line as the Wolfpack neared paydirt.

Halfback Christy tried to go through the left side of the FSU line but met with little success as he fumbled and FSU's Al Ulmer recovered.

From that point on, the outcome of the game was in doubt right up to the final gun, which saw N. C. run out the clock on its own 20 yard line.

Florida State's major threat came early in the second period when the Seminoles drove down to the Wolfpack 12 yard line and with a fourth and two situation, attempted a field goal that missed

The attempt was made from the 16 due to a five yard penalty against the tribe.

Florida State passing kept the Wolfpack in continuous trouble throughout the game.

On one occasion Bobby Renn kicked and the ball rolled dead on the N. C. State 3 yard line.

Two other times he quick kicked and the ball went out of bounds on the Wolfpack seven and rolled dead on the four.

FSU hit a little better than .500 in the passing department but had three interceptions N. C. State picked right on the 30 mark, but did more damage through the air than did FSU

The Wolfpack gained 117 yards and the winning touchdown via a pass.

Florida State fullback Eddie Johnson along with Ulmer and George Berry did a tremendous job defensively for the Seminoles according to scouts as did Nino Dubosz.

Offensively for the Seminoles, Renn who was back at his halfback position after playing quarterback at the start of the season, seemed to balance out the FSU backfield somewhat better than in previous games.

Jerry Henderson, who took over the quarterbacking chores for the Seminoles, and Joe Majors who aided him, turned in good performances keeping the N. C. State defenders on their toes.

From all appearences, FSU found its self in the N. C. State game but Florida State fans will have a chance to draw their own conclusions when the Tribe meets sueb teams as the University of Miami Hurricanes and the Auburn

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John Wayne, Janet Leigh
and
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Wed. and Thurs.
CALYPSO HEATWAVE"
Johnny Desmond,
Merry Anders
also
HE LAUGHED LAST"
Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlow

STATE
Today
"THE LAND UNKNOWN"
also
"JOE DAKOTA"
starring
Jock Mahoney
Wed. thru Sat.
"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
also
Joanne Woodward, Tony
Randall, Sherry North

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tomorrow and Thursday
Bill Holden
in
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
also
"SECRET OF TREASURE MOUNTAIN"
Raymond Burr,
Valerie French

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today and Tomorrow
"NIGHTMARE"
Edward G. Robinson,
Kevin McCarthy
also
"I'VE LIVED BEFORE"
J. Mahoney, Leigh Snowden
Thursday thru Saturday
"THE IRON SHERIFF"
Sterling Hayden,
Constance Ford
also
"WAR DRUMS"
Lex Barker, Joan Taylor

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FLAMBEAU PHOTO: WARREN GRIMM

MABRY HEIGHTS SCHOOL. With Miss Marie Hinman conducting, a session of the new Mabry Heights nursery school and kindergarten is shown above. The school was organized for working mothers in Mabry Heights, and takes children from 2½-5½.

Marie Hinman Instructs

Mabry Nursery School Has 14 Children Now, New Teacher

BY MARTHA VEVERKA

Married students in the Mabry Heights housing development were finding it increasingly difficult to secure places for their children to stay while they attended classes at Florida State University.

So, they decided to do something about it.

Last June a group of the parents formed a co-operative nursery school which was to run during the summer school season on a trial basis. Under the proposed plan, each mother was to contribute one morning a week to assist the instructor.

The school proved so successful that it was decided to begin again in September.

ROOM FOR MORE

Now in the second month of operation, the nursery school has 14 children between the ages of 2½ and 5's attending daily with a capacity of 18 expected to be met soon.

Miss Marie Hinman, who holds a master's degree in child development, serves as teacher and instructs the children in various arts and crafts and unit programs.

According to Miss Hinman the cost is $12 per month for one child and $18 for two from the same family.

Stressing the fact that the school is run on a co-operative basis, Miss Hinman explained that each mother contributes her time one morning a week.

If she is unable to assist in the morning operation of the school itself, because of work or classes, she may pay an extra $2 or help at night in cleaning the building.

DAD HELPS

The fathers also help in the program by building equipment for the children in their various activities.

A parent and teacher guidance class is held once a month for the purpose of discussing any problems which might arise and going over the child's instruction program.

Instruction varies for the different age groups and a mother in the nursery each day will assist with the group in which her particular interest lies.

"When we find a child becoming uninterested in a project," said Miss Hinman, "we immediately move on to something new."

She added that instruction was usually based on unit projects. The current project is "Autumn" and the children find much pertaining to this in their daily walk.

ALL PROFIT

It is found that both parents and children are profiting by this type school. "It's amazing to notice the change which takes place in the child and parents," Miss Hinman said, pointing out that it is especially noticeable in the child.

"We've found that the child's vocabulary and imagination has greatly increased after a short time in the school," she added.

The school building is opened at 7:45 each morning and parents return for their children at 12:00 noon. Teaching hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"We support a very flexible program. Miss Hinman said, "which is more or less graded to the age level of the child. There's where we don't attempt to carry out a rigid schedule each day."

A typical daily schedule is as follows:

From 8:30 to 9:10 a.m. the children are engaged in supervised indoor play. This includes cutting, pasting and putting puzzles together.

Outdoor play is enjoyed from 9:10 until 9:30. The children combine their activities to a degree in back yard in which are placed see-saws, climbing equipment and toys.

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"We've found that the child's vocabulary and imagination has greatly increased after a short

recent experience with a future nursery school student.

She gave birth to a 10 lb., 6 oz. boy Saturday morning.

When And Where

School of Business—Informal reception, today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lonsmire Lounge. For all new and old business school students

* * *

Freshman Flunkies — election of officers at 7:30 tonight in Lonsmire auditorium.

* * *

Cavalier and Cotillion—dance practice beginning Thursday night at the Student Center for all students interested in joining the dance groups. Date of tryouts will be announced later.

* * *

Sigma Xi—meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the library lecture room. Following the business meeting Dr. Mary Noia Hood, immediate past president of Sigma Xi and bacteriology professor, will speak on "Resistance to Infection." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hall Of Fame Pix Planned

Plans are underway for the establishment of a Hall of Fame to display pictures of those distinguished students selected for the Florida State University Hall of Fame each year, says Pat Finlay, Secretary of the Interior.

Lonsmire Building will probably house the collection. Plans call for a composite picture of each year's Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame appears in the **Tally Ho**, Florida State University's yearbook. It is composed of 10 persons who are selected by a committee made up of members of the junior class and the faculty staff.

Selection is on the basis of distinguished service to such areas as politics, organization, publications, scholarship, athletics, drama and the speech arts, music, and University functions.

The honor of being included in the group is one of the highest accorded to students on the University campus. Nominations are made by the organizations within the categories listed. The students finally selected are those who have made outstanding contributions to F.S.U.

TYRONE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," the third Artist Series performance, which is planned for January 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Co-starring in the production will be Barbara Belle Geddes, Arthur Treacher, and Valerie Bettis.

February 13 the Detroit Symphony will perform for an FSU audience. The next night the season's only "extra" will be presented, costing $2 for FSU students and $4 for the public.

BROADWAY COMEDY

"No Time For Sergeants," with its Broadway cast, will be presented on the Westcott stage February 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Starring in this comedy will be Rex Everhart, Arte Johnson, Howard Freeman, Ron Hall, Eric Fleming, James Millhollin and Will Geer.

Jerome Lawrence will be featured in the last program of the Artist Series, April 17.

Described by the New York Herald Tribune as "... a queen among vocal interpreters," soprano Touriel has appeared on the same program with Pablo Casals, the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein, and Pierre Monteaux.

Yearbook Picture Appointments Late

Students who missed their orginal yearbook picture appointments still have a chance to get their pictures in the 1958 Tally Ho.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling the Tally Ho office at 7-4041 without delay.

PART TIME WORK
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Sandi Sings Out

By Sandi Beskind

Having trouble studying? Is it and her delivery and Ra because everytime you turn on genius are some combina the radio to study, you get rock Rurals to spread out and roll? Well, one solution is to and on and on and some fine put a stack of the latest records out, of which my favo on your phonograph, and sit "Reeds in Hi-Fi."

back and relax to your favorite music. It's not hard to do that needed studying when you have something like Frank Sinatra's new album "Where Are You?" to set the mood. Honestly, this album which is backed up by the music of Gordon Jenkins is good in listening, because the arrangements are all new and exciting making it all the more interesting to listen to.

Another new release which caught my eye, as well as my pocketbook when I was in the Robin's Nest yesterday afternoon, was an album by the misty Miss Christy entitled "June, Jazz and Jazmine" which is arranged and backed up by the inimitable Pete Rusolo. June is the "When Sunny Gets Blue" with the warmth and feeling that the Christy style portrays.

By the way, start getting dates for Homecoming because Stan Kenton is going to be band for the dance. Also those who haven't heard the Tau Omega is bringing the Platters in FSU Wednesday November 13. That gives plenty of time to stop in at Robin's Nest, one half from the campus on Park to get a preview of what be hearing. If you're enough to go. The Robin is just chock full of Pres and Stan Kenton records wanting to be bought.

One more word of info tion, please don't forget to le to Lewis Scoggin on the Watch on WTAL Sunday from 8:00 p.m. until midn Guaranteed the best in jaz

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"In the Heart of the Student Center"

FIVE SEEK . . .

(Continued From P. 1)

Ryder, and Chanela Vao.

13- Sheldon Firstwell; 14- Pat Mc-Gehee and Allen Howell; 15- Jo La Conking, Charles Dean, Mary Louise Edwards, Gee-Gee Malmros, Sue Shives, and Ann Wear.

16- Jackie Bond, Barbara Watson and Ann Williams; 17- Jim Asphorp; 18- Betty Willmon.

Only one candidate will be elected in each precinct but the 11th, where two day students will be elected.

Miss Harmon said that all candidates must file a campaign expense estimate by 5 p.m. today in order to have their names placed on the official ballot. Class president is allowed $30 for expenses and other class officers, $15. Student senators may spend up to $25.

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"



Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1954).

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

* * *

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles programed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development — as well as in every other field of endeavor — depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 25,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

School Officials Urge Halt To Chain Letter Circulation

By CHARLET POTTEVENT
Flambeau Editor

University administrative officials and student government officials said yesterday persons circulating chain letters on campus are violating Florida law and should stop such activity immediately.

The chain letters, one type of which promises the purchaser a return of $38,400 in defense bonds for the price of a $25 bond, violate chapter 849.091 of the Florida Statutes.

The law states that persons participating in chain letter plans, pyramid clubs or any organized device of that nature, are guilty of a felony and are subject to be punished by a fine of not less than $100, nor more than $500, or by imprisonment from one to ten years.

A warning was issued yesterday in a joint meeting of Florida Blue Key University deans and student government officials to discontinue their participation in chain letters immediately.

No action will be taken unless participation the illegal clubs does not cease at once, they said. Letters are being sent out by the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women to persons known to be involved.

Florida Asst. Attorney General George Owen told the Flambeau persons who continue to send these letters will be subject to criminal action, by the state attorney's office or the sheriff. This law has been in effect since 1949, he said.

CLUBS INVOLVED

The chain letters were brought to the attention of the administration by various student government leaders Barbara Burkhardt, chief justice of Honor Court, said fraternities and sororities and other campus organizations known to be involved have been informed that the letters are illegal. "We expect this to stop once the students learn it is against the law," she said.

Miss Burkhardt also said she learned that student government officers, sorority and fraternity members, residents of Senior Hall, and members of the faculty and staff were among those participating in the chain letters. "There was an unsuccessful attempt to include dorm and house counselors," she said.

She and students involved claimed to have obtained permission to circulate the letters frm reputable lawyers in town and from the U. S. Post Office. "The letters are not in violation of federal law as they are not sent through the U. S. mails."

SEVERAL TYPES

Several types of letters were brought to Miss Burkhardt's attention including letters costing $1, $5, and $37.50.

The most popular type works this way A person buys the chain letter for $37.50. This entitles him to duplicate it and sell each copy for the same price he paid for it.

For each copy of the letter the person sells he must buy a $25 government bond, and in the presence of the new purchaser must send the bond to the person on the top of the chain letter list.

The letter promises the buyer he will receive in a few days $38,400 in defense bonds which will "be worth $51,200 in ten years."

"There are no gimmicks attached to this campaign," the letter states "Give these lists to responsible people whom you know will follow the rules and who already know to whom they are going to give their list."

The letter also warns participants to carry on the letter by way of mouth or railway express.

"Those students already implicated will lose money, but we feel it a duty to inform them of the much stiffer penalties for participating in chain letter activities," student government officials said.

Students were also warned not to participate in football pools which are considered illegal in Florida.

STATE STATUTES 849.091

Chapter 849.091 of the Florida Statutes states:

"The organization of any chain letter club, pyramid club, or other group organized or brought together under any plan or device whereby fees or dues or anything of material value to be paid or given by members thereof are to be paid or given to any other member thereof, which plan or device includes any provision for the increase in such membership through a chain process of new members securing other new members and thereby advancing themselves in the group to a position where such members in turn receive fees, dues, or things of material value from other members, is hereby declared to be a lottery, and whoever shall participate in any such lottery by becoming a member of, or affiliating with any such group or organization or who shall solicit any person for membership or affiliation in any such group or organization shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than $100, nor more than $5000 or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than 5 years or be in the state penitentiary not less than one year nor more than 10 years.

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 9 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 18, 1957

GYMKANA COURT
Selected
(Story, P. 4)

ive Finalists Vie For Queen Post Tuesday

Four sophomores and one junior will vie for Homecoming Queen, Tuesday, announced Joan Harmon, secretary of elections.

The five, Liz Armes, Barbara Bishop, Joyce Combs, Arielou Johnson and Lynn LaGrange were chosen last Tuesday from a group of 42 contestants by secret vote of the student body in general voting will take place today with student government officials. October 22 at the voting polls located at the Seminole Club, Westcott Building, Student Center, and the bus stop in front of Byran Hall. The queen's identity will not be revealed until the Pow-Wow on October 25.

The only junior finalist, Liz Armes, is from St. Petersburg. She is a commercial art major. Miss Armes, a member of Tau Sigma, music honorary, Kappa Alpha Theta, was freshman and Sophomore Class favors and is social chairman of School of Music, freshman woman of the Wesley Foundation and a member of the Symphonic Band.

Barbara Bishop, 18 year old freshmen from Ocala, was Miss Seminal Military Queen, and a member of Miss Gymkana Court. Miss Bishop, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, is an education major and is in Village Chimes and Delta Delta Delta Sister Combes, sponsored, by Phi Tau Alpha, is a sociology and English major, and is a member of the Sophomore Council, Village Vamps, University Singers, and co-chairman of the speaker's bureau. Miss Combs is from Hialeah and was Miss Hialeah Optimist pageant.

Former Sweetheart of Jennie Sophpore Arielou Johnson, from Fort Worth, has also been a member of the Military Ball court and Miss Football Court. Miss Johnson, sponsored by Alpha Chi Delta, is a member of the Sophomore Council and is majoring in elementary education.

Lynn LaGrange, another education major, is from Franklin, Louisiana. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Miss LaGrange was also FSU '56-'57, a member of the Gymkana Court, and is a member of the Sophomore Council.



FIVE HOMECOMING FINALISTS. From these five will come the 1957 Homecoming Queen. Left to Right. Liz Armes, Arielou Johnson, Lynn LaGrange, Barbara Bishop and Joyce Combs.

At Students' Requests

Senate Plans Investigation Of Mecca And Sweet Shop

Student Senate voted Wednesday to conduct an investigation of food handling and preparation in the Sweet Shop and Mecca, campus eating establishments.

Sophomore Senator Diane Godin moved that the investigation be forthcoming. She said that many students have been complaining to her as a senator. Senate, after voting to conduct the investigation referred it to the Labor Services Committee.

A report will be made either at the next Senate meeting or the one following.

LIBRARY HOURS

The committee investigating the possibility of extending library hours on Sunday night recommended that the question be tabled until new senators are elected.

Bob Murray, men's vice-president reported that he had discussed extending the hours with head librarian Norman L. Kilpatrick, who stated that the main obstacle was a financial one.

According to Murray, the library appropriation has already been budgeted with no allowance made for extending hours.

"There might be a possibility of shifting the library time on Friday nights to Sundays," Murray said He recommended that since student opinion on this issue is not known it would be advantageous to discuss the extension after the new senators are sworn in.

A bill concerning the temporary waiving of the election statutes was introduced by Junior Senator Gerry Gordon and Women's Vice-President Polly Weaver and was passed by the Senate

Gordon moved to waive the statute article which reads as follows:

"Expense estimate may be accepted by the Secretary of Elections no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the date of the race."

The purpose of this waiver was to allow candidates in the Homecoming election to file their expense sheets a day late.

According to Jan Kamins, presiding officer, the time that election posters were to go up was extended one day due to the fact that printers encountered difficulties in having them ready.

"Many students running for offices misinterpreted this extension, believing that the deadline for turning in expense sheets had also been extended," she explained.

SHERMAN ADAMS?

A bill to create a presidential assistant in the president's cabinet was referred to the Senate Elections and Appointments Committee The bill was introduced by Gordon, Murray and Atwater.

The passage of the bill would allow the president to appoint an assistant only if he felt it mandatory

The assistant would not take duties away from regular cabinet members, but would assist and advise the president on several matters of business. He would also be responsible for new projects arising during the course of his term of office

A bill to create a secretary of honor in the president's cabinet was also referred to the Elections and Appointment Committee for further study. The bill was introduced by Gordon, Murray and Atwater.

The passage of the bill would create a new cabinet position The secretary of honor would serve as chairman of the Honor Committee, promote an understanding of the honor pledge and in general promote the honor system at FSU.

The holder of this position has formerly been an undersecretary in student government.

(Continued on Page 4)

Green Will Serve On Alamos Staff

Dr. Dyke E. S. Green, acting head of the physics department at Florida State University, has been granted a leave of absence to do research and serve on the staff of the Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

He left Sunday and will be at the laboratory until August, 1958. Dr. Green will work while at the laboratory with two nuclear accelerators, a horizontally operated one with the 10 million electron volt tandem Van de Graaff accelerator which has been ordered from FSU.

The physicist, who is scientific director of the tandem accelerator program here, will serve as visiting staff member in the theoretical division of the New Mexico installation.

While there he will continue his research into the nucleus of the atom and will participate in an extensive team effort involving the use of several of the fastest electronic brains now in existence.

At FSU since August, 1953, Dr. Green has participated in formulating plans for FSU's nuclear physics program which was implemented by the 1957 Legislature, and served as a scientific consultant in developing the state nuclear development program and has served as a member of the Southern Regional Accelerator Committee.

The New Mexico laboratory, operated by the University of California for the Atomic Energy Commission, developed the A-bomb and the H-bomb.

Doctor Donald Loucks New Dean Of Men

1st Pep Dance Slated Tonight In Men's Gym

"Go, Seminoles! Beat Abilene!" will shake the rafters of the Men's Gym tonight from 9 to 12 at Florida State University's first Pep Dance.

With an emphasis on building enthusiasm for tomorrow night's game with Abilene Christian College, the pep dance will be sponsored by the cheerleaders, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Tau Beta Sigma, national band honoraries. Music by The Commodores and The Hurb Hats will be featured.

"We're inviting everyone to attend, not only because it will provide an entertaining evening, but mainly because we hope to promote more school spirit at the game," said Jim Julian, chairman of the dance planning committee and head cheerleader.

President Robert M. Strozier and Coach Tom Nugent will speak briefly during the rally, and the football team, coaches, and cheerleaders will be on hand.

Intermission will be highlighted by the Flying Semnoles, Ted Daniels and "Bo" Carroll on Daisy Zech; Chick Cicio, gymnast who holds the title of "Mr. Florida"; and vocalist Carol White.

Radio Station WTNT will broadcast the rally from Bill Shuler, announcer for all FSU games, on hand to talk to the crowd.

Phillip Gallagher, band president of Tau Beta Sigma, acted as assistant chairman to the planning committee

Cost of admission is 25 cents.

(Continued on Page 4)

Chiefs Head Band Parade

Led off by Florida State University's famous marching chiefs, some 24 visiting high school bands will parade in downtown Tallahassee tomorrow afternoon offering the city a colorful preview of the big football game to be set next week's Homecoming.

Saturday night all the football game in Campbell Stadium, the high school bands will join the band in a gigantic salute to Irving Berlin

All part of FSU's seventh annual band day celebration, the music, marching and showmanship will start with a parade which will move south on Adams Street from Pensacola at the Capitol entrance at 4 p.m.

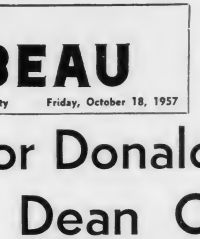
Down Adams to Madison, the bands will pass the reviewing stand and will proceed south aeain, on Monroe Street to Pensacola

The principal parade will be reserved for the football game. Starting at 1:30 p.m. game-attending public at 7 45 p.m. will see a show by the Marching Chiefs at half time.

The show, "Bands Through the Ages," will feature "Quo Vadis" by the Rotary Ronks band; "Beer Barrel Polka" as an Irish band; "Dixie" by Dixie Sainls Go Marching In" as New Orleans dixieland; "The Corsair" by Marching from Bach to Stravinski; and the finale, "Stars and Bands," with "El Capitan" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

At half time the high school bands will put on their living Berlin show. They will spell out M-U-S-I-C while joining in "Say It With Music."

A big Christmas tree surrounded by two bells, a star and a wreath will be formed as they play "White Christmas." The final formation will be two huge Xmas trees with the band playing antiphonally "God Bless America."



Flambeau Photo, Tom Sawyer

NEW DEAN OF MEN is Dr. Donald Loucks, formerly an associate professor of physical education who first joined the FSU faculty in 1936.

Plagiarism Included

Seven Honor Cases Reported For Spring

Seven cases, including lying, cheating and plagiarism violations, were handled in the closing days of the Spring semester by the Student Honor Court, according to Barbara Burkhardt, chief Justice.

Two of the cases were voluntary confessions, two were turned in by a professor, and the other three reported by members of the class involved.

The two voluntary confessed cases concerned intentionally receiving persons in authority. The formal charge was listed as "Lying to Persons in Authority."

The two students were found guilty and given honor court probation for the remainder of the semester.

ADMIT GUILT

On May 25, two students were turned in to the court by other members of their class for cheating on final exams. Under questioning, they admitted their guilt to the chief Justice.

They were placed on probation for one calendar year and given an "F" in the course in question.

Another student, turned in for cheating in the same course, was found guilty upon admission and was recommended for immediate suspension to the university administration It was the second honor violation for the student.

PLAGIARISM CHARGE

The plagiarism charges were turned in by a professor with evidence of copying exact information too for a term paper for reference books and passing it as original work.

The students were given "F's in the course and reported to the honor court probation for a period of one semester.

Honor court probation, under the recent constitutional revision, carries with it exclusion from holding office, receiving scholarships or representing the university in any way during the period of probation.

All honor court action is subject to approval by the Faculty Review Committee and the president of the university.

Seniors Select 34 Members Of 'Who's Who' This Tuesday

Florida State University seniors will go to the polls Tuesday to choose 34 outstanding members of the class for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The election is held annually to determine from a prepared list the seniors to be included in the national publication.

A committee representing all phases of student activity has prepared the original list of 130 names, including those who have participated in any of the university activities.

Included on the list are outstanding students in fraternal organizations, religious affairs, athletics, student government, dramatic, music, publications, honoraries, dorm activities, department clubs and honoraries

COMPLETE LIST

The list, as released by committee chairman Sylvia Kramer, is as follows:

Charlotte Abney, Judy Abrams, Velma Alexander, Barbara McGinnis Andrews, Pat Arrant, Polly Ann Ellis Jo Bowden, Kay Bishop, Ronnie Blue, Audrey Blomgren, Jackie Bradfield, Beverly Bowden, Jim Browning, Barbara Burkhardt, Mollie Carroll, Barbara Chambers,

Richard Chambers, Mickey Cole, Sarah Connell, Dick Crawford, Kay Sue DeDubella, Barbara Emmett, Sue Ford, Gayle Gardner, Tina Gifford, Chris Gochoche, Opal Gordon.

Betty Sue Graham, Arnold Greenfield, Sarah Jane Griffin, Martha Grinnard, Fredira Haas, Martha Hall, June Hamilton, Joan Harmon, Betty Hatton, James Haywood, Barbara Hendrix, Ken Hearn.

Joyce Hooks, Dale Jensen, Joan Jones, Bob Johnson, Gloria Johnson, Phil Johnson, Jim Julian, Jean Kamins, Sylvia Kearson, Susan Kirkconnell, Jean Kitchens, Diane Latimer

Pierce Lehmbeck, Don K. Lewis, B. J. Little, Paula Marley, Jean Marvich, Marlene Maiorca, Barbara McCartney, Betty Ann McGowan, Jim McIntyre, Mary Jane Marriott, John Morris, Priscilla Moss, Bob Murray

Gloria Payne, Dick Parks, Mary Louise Peacock, Bill Phillips, Charles Pridgwin, Kate Ramsey, Arleda Reis, Lowell Roddenberry, Kathy Sanches, Alene Sargent, Tom Sawyer, Sue Shieves.

June Silby, Flo Simon, Ann Sinclair, Bill Strickland, Larry Taylor, Graham Teschke, Marian Tyler, Joyce Wesselberg, Joe Westhafer, Jim Webb, Alan Whitmarsh, Laird Anderson, Ann Willey.

Bill Weaver, Bill Roche, Ann Williams, Al Wolf, Arlene Wooten, Jerry Henderson, Gerry Philp, Stan Dobson, Carmen Bellardo, Tryr Barnes, Melvin Pope, Steve Rollon.

Bill Musselman, George Boyer, Ron Schomburgarr, Ham Busbee, Bob Nellums, Jim Arnold, Bill Kimber, Jack Bristol, Tom Garcia, Frank Slusser, Dick Hoover, Owen McCarron, Fred Kenny.

Phil Hunt, Rudy Egl, Don Presser, Jack Terwilliger, Larry Strom, Ken Abbott, Mike Tachirnet, and Don Lewis.

Second Film Club Offering Tonight

The FSU Film Club will present the second offering of the season, a Japanese film entitled "The Phantom Horse," Tuesday.

Two screenings will be given, at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m., in the University School auditorium.

This picture strays from the pattern of period drama-costuming travesties which are familiar to U.S. audiences. It is the story of a modern-day rural life and a boy's love of a horse.

The plot is a "stock item"—the training and racing of a horse to redeem the family fortune. However, it is done with freshness and simplicity, making the English sub-titles almost unnecessary.

The locale is a seaside farm on Japan a northernmost island, and the picture photography emphasizes the beauty of the region.

Former PE Prof Came Here In 1936

Dr. Donald Loucks, associate professor of physical education, has been named to succeed Dr. Sam Neel as the Florida State University dean of men.

The appointment came as a culmination of a week's review of possible personnel by Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of student welfare. It was affirmed by the university executive council earlier this week.

The naming of Loucks to the position came as an unexpected move, but is completely in line with Dr. Robert M. Strozier's policy of "A university growing by its own deans."

Stromer was quoted, while serving as dean of students at the University of Chicago, as believing that "A dean should have a thorough knowledge of the students and the campus. He should, in fact, be a product of that university."

Loucks attended the FSCW Demonstration School, the University of Florida and has been on the faculty at FSU since 1936. He is a former coach of the University School, having served in that capacity for two years.

FEELS HONORED

In response to his appointment, Loucks said "I feel very honored and flattered Certainly no one has a greater love for school than I."

"I've been associated with it in one way or another since 1930 when I first entered the Demonstration School," he said

"I do not propose to follow in the footsteps of Sam Neel," he continued. "I expect to bring with me my own pair of shoes. With Sam I'll form a deep sense of his worth and dignity of every student and a firm belief in the democratic processes of Florida State University."

Dr. Loucks first joined the faculty at FSCW as an instructor in physical education in 1936 He was at that time one of the two unmarried men on campus

He served as coach of the University Demonstration School athletic teams for six years, joining the faculty at the United States Military Academy in 1942 as an instructor in mathematics and physical education and tennis coach.

He remained in that position until 1946, when he became physical education director at Peekskill Military Academy, returning to FSU as basketball coach in 1947.

His 1947 basketball team was the first FSU varsity squad to coach any victory in intercollegiate competition defeating Spring Hill College of Mobile, Alabama in their opening game.

He married the former Mary Etta Thistlethwait in 1938 She is a graduate of Florida and a former Latin and Greek instructor at Tallahassee High, retiring at the time of their marriage.

Dr. Loucks, in a prepared statement released when he was the Flambeau, said about his new appointment, "One must necessarily accept the task of trying to replace a man like Dr. Sam Neel with mixed emotions."

"On one hand," he said, "one can enter into the office of dean of men with a feeling of inadequacy that he will find a similarly distinguished record already doing the job well."

"On the other hand," he continued, "to be asked to follow Dr. Neel is a stimulating challenge to a man of any calibre I hope to be equal to that challenge"

Dr. Loucks is now meeting with Dr. Neel in order to become oriented in the position before the departure of the present dean. He will assume his duties on Nov 1.

Senior Investiture Tuesday At 8

The Senior Investiture, an annual and traditional ceremony, is to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium

The affair is the official recognition of the seniors by the University.

Prior to the Investiture the Sophomore-Senior Dinner will be served in the Suwannee Room. Sophomores will invite a freshman who is a close friend and escort him to the dinner at 6 p.m. The sophomores will be required to pay for their dinners, and also the dinners of the seniors.

After the dinner, the seniors will be escorted to the auditorium for the Investiture and the Processional.

The chief speaker of the ceremonies will be Dr. Marian D. Irish, President and Mrs. Robert M Strozier, the dean of students the dean of men, and the dean of women will be the honored guests.

It is the first time that the seniors have had the opportunity to invite their family and friends to the Investiture.

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Stop Circulating Chain Letters

Students who are participating in the campus chain letter craze should immediately heed the warnings of University deans and student leaders to halt such activities.

THE PENALTY could be severe—fines up to $5,000 and-or imprisonment from one to ten years under Florida laws. But students or other persons involved in circulating the campus letters are being given a chance to stop these activities before state authorities might take action.

It is a shame those persons involved were not aware of the illegal nature of the chain letters. Many have invested up to $25 or more hoping to get a return of $38,400 from the letters, but now they will receive nothing but a loss of their original investment.

THE LETTERS were bought by people who believed it to be a "sure fire" deal. The most popular type of chain letter cost the buyer $37.50. Although he is entitled to sell two copies of the letter for the same amount, he must purchase a $25 defense bond to send to the person at the top of the letter he bought.

Letters of this type are correctly tagged as "lotteries" because the buyer is taking a gamble that the letter will continue to circulate and he will eventually receive a greatly multiplied sum **first** invested.

FUTURE victims of the letter clubs and participants should be grateful to student government leaders who investigated the legality of the chain letters. Persons involved stand to lose their standing in the university as well as being subject to criminal action by the state.

The number of students involved at this point is small; many more could have suffered financial losses had it not been stopped this soon.

We hope students become well informed of the consequences of participating in the chain letter club and take seriously the warning issued at yesterday's joint meeting between university deans and student government leaders.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Loucks Wise Choice For Dean

The appointment of Dr. Donald Loucks as new dean of men came as a surprise to many.

IT WAS NOT, however, a spot appointment made with the idea of filling a vacancy alone. He was carefully screened by administrative officials, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby in particular.

The refusal on the part of Dean James Carr to accept the position seemed regrettable at first, since it seemed that the administration would go outside the university for a new dean.

THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. Loucks, however, brought the picture into clear and bright focus once more. Dr. Loucks is probably the only man in the university who has been connected with it since his high school days at the dem school.

He is a splendid organizer, a tremendous personality and possesses a fine sense of humor.

His work on the Homecoming Committee has been exemplary. He has coordinated the multifarious sub-committees with an administrative ability that belongs to qualified guidance personnel only.

HE HAS BEEN director of the professional curriculum in physical education and in that capacity has been primarily concerned with counseling.

He is a man of experience. He is a product of this university and knows it well. The administration has chosen wisely.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senate Should Give Issues More Thought

"We owe it to the students to be aware of their needs," said Student Body Vice-President Jan Kaminis at the opening session of the Student Senate, but already the Senate members have apparently forgotten this advice.

LAST WEEK the Senate tabled a bill which would create a senatorial seat to represent the large number of veterans on campus after only a brief discussion.

The bill probably did not have strong support from the majority of the members of the Senate, who are not veterans, but it seems that anything pertaining to a group of students which numbers 1,235 would be considered worthy of a Senate investigation before being tabled.

THE BILL will undoubtedly be brought up again before the Spring elections and the Senate may find time to investigate the need of such a seat. Then they will be wiser and more capable of acting on the proposal.

The Senate should exercise more caution with future issues, giving them careful thought and not hasty action.

In This Corner

Who's Georgie? Staff In Dark Too

By ART ALBRECHT

It was bound to happen. It did in 1953 and again in 1955. One starts hearing inquiring voices both on and off campus asking "I wondered who writes it?" A few whisper confidentially "I happen to know—but keep it quiet—that he's a faculty member or he's a member of a certain fraternity or a student senator from West Hall." Others simply ask "Who the hell is Georgie Seminole?"

Georgie III, as most of you regular readers know, is a **Flambeau** columnist. Traditionally the various writers who have penned these heap big editorial gems have written under the guise of anonymity that the name, Georgie, offers.

Supposedly he represents the voice of FSU. Supposedly! In the past his weekly letters to Dear Mama Seminole have occasionally helped to expose irregularities and campus corruption. Quite possibly he'll do the same this year.

Now not only is Georgie's identity kept a secret from you the readers, but the **Flambeau** staff as well is kept in the dark.

ALL WE can do is read between the lines, analyze and hope to discover enough about him to deductively figure out his identity. What do we know?

His first column this year indicated that he drives an auto with a black sticker. This eliminates the blues and the garnets and golds. He's disgruntled because he can never find a parking place. This fails to eliminate any campus driver.

He doesn't like the food nor the prices at the Seminole Club. Who does? But now we get to some concrete, incriminating evidence as to his identity. He's a blackfeet lover!

IF YOU'VE been on this campus long enough, it becomes obvious that this eliminates all true blue Southerners and intelligent Yankees — at least that's what the true blue Southerners say. On the other hand there are some up there as well as down here who, as Georgie says, "don't mind asking them to visit friendly village for pow-wow and friendly stay."

Let's add it up. He's a blackfeet loving, Seminole Club hating, disgruntled automobile driver with a black sticker. Who the hell is Georgie Seminole? You got me.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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—Letters To The Editor—

Bible Should Also Be Interpreted

TO THE EDITOR:

In rebuttal to the letter printed in the Florida Flambeau (Oct. 15). I accept the invitation to evaluate, meditate, and draw my own conclusions on that letter.

I AM IN complete agreement with the anonymous student who states that "any piece of literature" should be taken with a grain of salt.

But then be says "Some pieces with documental (principals?) should be accepted as truth, an example of this type material is the Bible, without individual interpretations."

Why should the Bible be accepted without reservations? The men who wrote the Bible were just as human and prone to mistakes as you or I. If the Bible was introduced as evidence in a case in court, it would be thrown out as being merely hearsay.

If WE accept the Bible as basic truth, why should we not accept the Koran as the divine truth? There as just as many Moslems—if not more—as Christians.

If we accept the Bible "without individual interpretations," what or whose interpretation must we accept? Might not he (the interpreter) be wrong too?

And the Bible does have to be interpreted. No one can understand it otherwise. I suggest the Bible is like an impressionistic painting. No one can understand it except the author or painter.

MY CREDO IS question EVERYTHING, analyze EVERYTHING, even the sacred cow of Christianity, the Bible, and then draw your own conclusions.

If you are unable to draw a worthwhile conclusion, as in the case of the Bible because of lack of evidence, than the material is worthless as the Bible is worthless.

MY SUGGESTION is to accept the Bible as an actuality but don't read it.

The only faith you need is faith in yourself.

Every man and woman should find his own god in his own way. If it is the wrong god, then it will fail him—as all gods will in the end.

There is only one god and one faith — not Jesus Christ, Allah, Buddha, or Zeus but YOURSELF. "Know thyself."

ROBERT RANDALL



Coeds Fret: No Homecoming Dates

BOYS, BOYS!

Get on the ball! I was amazed last year at the number of boys and girls that didn't have a date for Homecoming. Whose fault is this terrible catastrophe? Certainly the girls can't ask the boys for dates.

If FSU has a bunch of bashful males, what are we going to do with them? Some of us have tried all the tricks we know and they didn't budge. Homecoming is just a week off, so come on boys, make like a firecracker, and sweep some of these cute coeds off their feet.

Naturally, we can't sign our names, but we consider ourselves the "Two Bewildered Coeds," and since this is time for school spirit, we also think we need date spirit.

Thank you for your undivided attention.

NAME WITHHELD

Writer Gets DGs' Wrong Number

TO THE EDITOR

The Delta Gammas are very popular girls. They would undoubtedly prefer that their callers use the Delta Gamma telephone number but the wrong number has been printed on a list of general circulation. My family has already answered more than a hundred misdirected calls. I'm sure the Delta Gammas' hundreds of friends would appreciate your printing their correct phone number—to say nothing of the people who are disturbed even late at night by those "wrong numbers".

Sincerely
ALBERT LEDUE

(Editor's note: The Delta Gammas' correct number is 2-8269, not 2-8629, as listed in the faculty-staff directory.)

FSU-A&M Merger Would Sacrifice Our Way Of Life

TO THE EDITOR:

My—but Mr. Albrecht in his Flambeau article of Oct. 11 sure paints a bright picture for the future. He says he is really a segregationist but goes on to give us all of the advantages of a merger with A&M.

SURE, I know the fraternities and sororities on campus would just love to have some colored houses on campus. We might even get up a few parties together. Meet friends and influence people you know.

Why, with all of A & M we would be almost as large as Gainesville, imagine that! What a way to gain bulk.

NOT ONLY that, no sir, we haven't got to the goodies yet, we would get more books for the library. I am afraid we don't use all we have now.

As for the football team angle—I am sure black would go with garnet and gold something swell. Anything for progress you know. Look to the future, take a broad view, oh hell!

BUT THIS is not all! The music school would get a new organ, imagine that! And all we have to sacrifice is our way of life, our traditions and our ideals.

To bad this system isn't already in effect, it would add color to the homecoming dance this year.

And last of all—he seems to have overlooked the fact that if A&M was part of our campus you would have to have a helicopter system set up to get to class.

NOLAN ADAMS

Roberts Elected ASPA President

Dayton Roberts was elected president of the FSU chapter of the American Society of Public Administration at the first fall meeting last Thursday night.

Gary Kissinger was elected secretary - treasurer and Miss Juanita Gibson, assistant professor of public administration, was re-elected as faculty advisor along with John C. Buechner of the Bureau of Government Research. Committee chairmen are, Samuel Round, Elizabeth Holloway, Gail Trapnell.

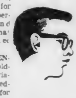


The Critic's Corner

Parmelee's Recital Ideal Performance

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

Last Monday evening's piano recital by doctoral cand[...] Paul Parmelee was an occasion long to be remembered by [...] fortunate and wise enough to attend. Unfortunately, it was[...] much publicized and the attendance was hardly overwhelmin[...]



This review is quite frankly a eulogy in praise of Mr. Parmelee. All we really need do is describe each composition performed, what makes for an ideal performance and then say that Mr. Parmelee did just that.

HIS OPENER, the "Goldberg" Variations are incredible not only for their great length but for the artistic value that suffuses every note. It follows that the reading that succeeds in being convincing and that sustains the listener's attention has the self-same attribute.

Mr Parmelee negotiated its assorted and sundry problems with such ease that the unwary might underestimate the difficulties involved. Actually the work, as any keyboard composition of J. S. Bach, is a transcription and its transference from the harpsichord to the piano creates stylistic and technical hazards that might well daunt any but the most accomplished of musicians.

LIKE A chaconne of monumental proportions, all thirty variations are based on a repeated harmonic formula. Each variation contains independent thematic material which is accordingly governed and regulated by the implied harmony. All of which simply means that the writing of these variations could only have been composed by a consummate master.

The audience, we might add, turned in a fine performance as well. They responded with thoroughly rapt attention and, like this reviewer, seemed loath to have the variations end. One had the feeling that here were Bach's "Goldberg" Variations, not so much an intellectual feat, w[...] indeed it was, but as thoro[...] listenable music imbued [...] those qualities which make a [...]formance memorable.

IF LABELS or categories [...] be justifiably applied to a pia[...] then Mr. Parmelee is the m[...]cian's pianist. In his playing [...] finds no affectations nor su[...] glitter. Rather, his playing s[...] a dedication to the compose[...] the text. It takes real courag[...] let the music speak for itself.

Like the Chopin, the next [...] Brahms works projected [...]selves as masterful architec[...] All too rarely does one hea[...] pianist who has the wisdom [...] humility to follow the implic[...]rections of a composer.

Any pianist would be ha[...]capped by the Steinways in [...]perman Music Hall. Neverthe[...] the sound was at times rav[...] and never blatant nor offens[...] The Intermezzo and Caprice[...] Brahms in particular were [...]quisite dynamically.

BARTOK AND Dohnanyi [...] gave an exuberant end to the [...]cital. Pianist and audie[...] seemed delighted with the mu[...] Speaking as a pianist, the guy [...] fantastic fingers.

It was obvious throughout [...] entire program that here was [...] artist who played for himself [...] only incidentally for an audie[...] Not that there was a lack of [...]port between audience and pi[...]ist. The very intensity with wh[...] be played literally transfixed [...] listeners.

While Parmelee is unquest[...]ably a superb musician and p[...]ist (the two are not necessa[...] synonmous, it was indefin[...] qualities that made it truly g[...] piano playing. On that myste[...] note this column must end. [...] us merely say (in our usual [...] style), art transcends verba[...]tion in the final analysis.

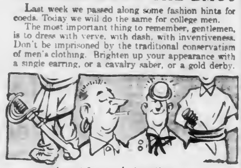
On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

Last week we passed along some fashion hints for coeds. Today we will do the same for college men.

The most important thing to remember, gentlemen, is to dress with verve, with dash, with inventiveness. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry saber, or a gold derby.



Guard Against Gaudiness

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry saber. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for formal occasions, a bowie knife.

Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember this "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the *same material!*

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know because I was wearing it. I was an undergraduate then, and in love—hopelessly in love with a beauteous statistics major named Harry Sigafoos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry madly, though her expensive tastes were the ruin of me. Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this costly courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit". One night I came calling for her in this garment and she, of course, slashed me across the face with a riding crop and sent me from her door.

I slunk home and lit a Marlboro and sat down to think. I always light a Marlboro when I sit down to think, for their good mild flavor is a great aid to cerebration. I always light a Marlboro when I *don't* sit down to think, too, because Marlboro is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours, too, once you make the acquaintance of that filter, that flavor, that fliptop box. As the man says, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro.

Well, sirs, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in a campus newspaper which said: "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE! Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best-dressed man on campus. The winner will receive absolutely free a complete new wardrobe!"

Struck by a sudden inspiration, I took pen in hand and wrote a letter to Mr. Touhy of Touhy's Toggery:

"Sir: I see by the paper that you are giving a complete new wardrobe to the best-dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best-dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes, and if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the *worst*-dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. *Esquire* has canceled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, a vote for the American way!"

With a flourish I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

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Tribe Hosts Unbeaten Wildcats

Alan Whitmarsh — The Florida Flambeau — Friday, October 18, 1957 — 3

Gridiron Prestige Takes Big Steps

Florida State's rising gridiron hopefuls have made several big steps in prestige during the past couple years. Saturday night's battle with North Carolina State was certainly another of them.

That 3-0 loss to Georgia the 14-14 tie with Wake Forest, and frantic fourth quarter against Miami and the 13-7 loss to Auburn were last year's biggest prestige builders for the Seminoles.

For those observers who watched the games aforementioned quickly realized that these were no longer "little" Seminoles. They were coming of age and rapidly.

For instance, a touchdown called back cost them a 7-3 win over a Georgia team favored by 14-20 points.

A field goal attempt which failed in the fourth period cost them a 17-16 win over Wake Forest, also favored.

And though they scored only one in the fourth period against Miami, another was called back and they were knocking on the door when the game ended.

LUKE PLAY

The Auburn story is similar—a fluke play in which Billy Atkins ran into his own man with an open field in front of him possibly cost the Tribe a winning touchdown.

Against North Carolina State, the Seminoles played undoubtedly one of the finest games I've seen them play in my four years here.

They lost—on the field. They gained in national prestige. Tomorrow night is a different situation entirely.

The Seminoles have little or nothing to gain by beating the Christian—except their second victory of the season.

Should they lose, all of the favorable publicity gained last Saturday night could well vanish.

LOOKING FORWARD?

The fear here is that the boys are looking forward to the homecoming clash with Virginia Tech next Saturday, and may thereby be "outgrown" Christian.

No Texas team is a squad to be taken lightly.

The Seminoles found this out, much to their sorrow, two years running in 1953 and 1954 when the Wildcats beat them, 20-0 and 13-0.

Advance notices said that Abilene expected one of its best teams in several years. A 2-0-1 mark seems to bear out their advance publicity thus far.

To Tom Nugent goes the unenviable task of getting his team ready for the second week in a row, and for that matter for the remainder of the season.

NO SOFT TOUCHES

There are no soft touches in a group including Abilene YPI, Miss. Mississippi Southern, Auburn and Tampa. Yes. Tampa. The Spartans have been lashing for Seminole blood for some time.

I've said previously I thought this team had the stuff to make a winning campaign out of this slate.

I still think so, and against N. C. State they showed it.

The luck of the Gods went the other way, though, and they didn't foment themselves with a moral victory.

In every one of the four games I mentioned previously from last year, the luck also went the other way.

The odds are the Seminoles are about due their share.

HOMECOMING SKEIN

Next Saturday Tom Nugent places his never been beaten homecoming record on the line.

The Seminoles have won three and last year rallied to tie a tough Wake Forest team in the mud of Campbell Stadium.

It took a superlative effort to offset the running of all-American Bill Barnes.

But the forthcoming game with Virginia Tech should be a breeze.

The Tribe have met the Gobblers on two prior occasions, and both times have been on the short end of the score.

The first game ended 24-20 with the Techmen being all but off the field in the final quarter as the Tribe scored three touchdowns.

Last year's game was much less exciting as a 20-7 score indicates.

Let's hope the homecoming string won't be broken.



HUNTER HUNTS. N. C. State halfback Dick Hunter had to come up from the secondary to bring down FSU's Bobby Renn and halt an end run in Saturday's game.

Flambeau Art Ira Gibbs

Nellums To Start At Fullback Post

By FRANK RAMOS

Tom Nugent's "big switch" will be in operation Saturday night when Florida State's Seminoles meet undefeated Ailene Christian College in Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m.

The "big switch" is the moving of Bobby Renn back to starting quarterback and the moving of Bob Nellums from end to starting fullback.

Nugent plans to use Renn at quarterback and halfback throughout the game.

His reasons are that Abilene won't be able to set their defense for Renn if he shifts positions on the different formations that will be employed against the Wildcats.

The necessity of having a good linebacker prompted Nugent to switch Nellums to fullback. "Nellums is making good progress in practice and should be ready at game time," stated Nugent.

With the moving of Nellums to fullback, John Shivey was moved to first string right end. Another minor change was switching Jerry Graham from guard to tackle.

Graham has been out for three weeks with an injury but will be ready for the ACC contest.

Nugent came up with another new plan; that of dressing only 28 or 29 men for the Wildcat game.

"We used only 27 men against N. C. State and we figure this way we'll develop better operating one and two teams." This is the smallest squad number to be used by FSU while under the coaching reins of Nugent.

ACC will have 23 lettermen with their squad when they come to Tallahassee Saturday night.

Heading their offense which Nugent labeled, the best we've seen so far this season, is right half Jimmy Hirsh, a service returnee who is averaging better than eight yards per carry this season.

Also helping to supply the offensive punch for the Wildcats is fullback Bill Lovelace who gained 135 yards in 21 rushes against North Texas State last Saturday when ACC won, 28-20.

Nugent is planning on using the quick kick as a regular part of the Seminoles offense. Renn who did the punting against N. C. State will handle the punting despite his first kick going only 7 yards. For his performance kicking wise and running wise Renn was selected as the "Back of the Week" in Florida.

Florida State not only got the "Back of the Week" but also "Lineman of the Week," Al Ulmer sophomore guard from Clearwater, Fla. got the honor for leading FSU tacklers with 7 tackles and recovering a fumble.

Operating in the backfield with Renn and Nellums will be Stan Dobros and Fred Pickard.

Starting at left end opposite Spivey is Captain Roo Schomburger. Holding down the tackle posts will be Bill Musselman and Grahan.

Ulmer and Asner Bizbee have drawn the starting assignment at the guards, slated to open at center is sophomore Paul Slaton or George Boyer.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Ramon	Greene	Baker	Gaskil	Wildmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
FSU-Abilene	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Georgia Tech-Auburn	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	GT	Aub	GT	Aub
Miami-N. C. State	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Columbia-Harvard	Col	Col	Col	Col	Har	Har	Col	Col
Penn St.-Vandy	Vand	St	Vand	St	Vand	St	Vand	Vand
SMU-Rice	Rice	Rice	SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
TCU-Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
VPI-Virginia	VPI	Vir	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
Villanova-Boston C.	BC	BC	V..	BC	Vill	BC	BC	BC
Oregon-Wash. St.	St	Ore	St	St	St	St	Ore	St
Results To Date	15-15	20-10	20-10	14-16	19-11	16-14	14-16	15-15

VPI Favored Over Virginia; Auburn Meets Georgia Tech

Virginia Tech, the Florida State homecoming opponent carries a 2-2 record into its game with twice beaten Virginia tomorrow.

VPI holds victories over Tulane and Villanova. The Gobblers have lost to West Virginia and William and Mary.

Virginia, on the other hand, tied West Virginia and whipped Wake Forest. They were beaten by Duke and Clemson. The experts have rated VPI and touchdown favorites.

North Carolina State, ranked 12th in the nation, takes on the University of Miami Hurricanes tonight in the Orange Bowl.

Although the Canes were beaten last week by North Carolina and lost to Houston in their opener, the experts still think they may have enough to hand the Wolfpack their first defeat.

Undefeated and unscored upon in four games, Mississippi Southern meets Memphis State in a game which most football gazers think will end up in a fifth win for the Southerners.

The top team in the Southeast Conference may Auburn Tigers lay their perfect record on the line tomorrow when they entertain the always dangerous Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Frosh Gridders Oppose SC Here Tomorrow

Florida State's eager freshman footballers, yet to lose a collegiate game in two seasons, draw their toughest 1957 assignment here tomorrow against South Carolina Gamecocks.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Tallahassee's Florida High School field.

Students attending the game must have their activity books as season number five will be required for admission.

Originally set for last Friday, the freshman game was postponed when 16 South Carolina yearlings turned up with flu. At the time of the postponement Baby Seminole Coach Paul Dietzel said "we'd rather play South Carolina when they are at full strength."

HOST OF INJURIES

Since last week, a rash of injuries have sidelined key Florida State freshmen during rugged scrimmage sessions. Carl Meyer, a promising quarterback, broke a finger.

Fullback J. Frye suffered a slight concussion and fullback Howard Bryant fractured a hand.

Center Jim Werthington is slowed with bruised ribs, and halfback John Espership may not play because of a bruised leg.

Quarterback Bobby Conrad and right half George Versgrille will co-captain the Baby Seminoles tomorrow.

South Carolina's freshmen will bring a 1-1 record to Tallahassee. The Gamecocks blanked Wake Forest, 18-0, before dropping a 19-0 decision to Georgia Tech frosh as the flue moved in two weeks ago.

The Baby Seminoles haven't yielded a point this season. They drubbed Georgia Military College 51-0, and South Georgia College, 45-0. From here in, however, the competition is stiffer.

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1957 GYMKANA COURT, from which the gymkana queen will be named at the annual show. **First Row** (l-r): Pat Ferguson, Roslyn Anderson, Bonnie Robinson, Carol Darmon, Toni Harlan, Marilyn Harris and Jenny Zipperer. **Second Row** (l-r): Kathleen All, Barbara Homer, Beti Seay, Peggy Trench, Carolyn Hunt, Caryl Ann Bodine, Dorothy Morton and Ann Williams. **Third Row** (l-r): Penny Pickles, Willow Copeland, Jackie Stecker, Nan Chamberlain, Lynn LaGrange, Barbara Bishop, Kitty Kilner and Jackie Soud.

Florida Flambeau Photo: Warren Girard

Gymkana Court Of 24 Named

Gymkana Court was selected Wednesday night when judges narrowed the 90 entries to 24 for the 1957 Court. Judging was held in the men's gymnasium.

Members of the Court are Marilyn Harris, Jenny Zipperer, Carolyn Jo Hunt, Caryl Darmon, Bonnie Robinson, Barbara Bishop, Kitchen All, Willow Copeland, Roslyn Anderson, Caryl Ann Bodine, Nona Carpenter, Pat Ferguson.

Jackie Soud, Lynn LaGrange, Dorothy Morton, Jackie Stecker, Nan Chamberlain, Ann Williams, Kitty Kilner, Marilyn Shanks, Peggy Trench, Barbara Homer, Penny Pickles, Beti Seay, and Tom Harlan complete the list.

The Court will make several personal appearances on road shows before the final production is produced on campus. The girls will be judged the entire week of Nov. 18-23 during the Gymkana show.

Miss Gymkana will be selected on the originality of her costume and her participation in the production. Miss Linda Jones of Daytona Beach was the 1956 "Miss Gymkana."

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Mortarboard–ODK Meet

Leadership Art, Not Science, Oglesby Tells Leader Group

"The price of leadership is high," said Dean R. R. Oglesby Wednesday night, speaking at the annual Mortarboard–ODK Leadership Training Conference.

"Leadership is an art, not a science, and it must be practiced in order to master it. The way to learn to milk a cow is to milk one. This applies to leadership, as well," Dean Oglesby continued.

"There are four necessary successful leader must make. He must sacrifice his ego and own drives, and have a knowledge of the desires of his followers," Oglesby said.

"A leader must accept people as they are, and not try to change them. The sacrifice of personal desires is also necessary to become a good leader. The last sacrifice is the greatest—that of time," he said.

TIME'S LIKE A PIE

"Time must be budgeted. It's like a big pie. It all depends on how you slice it. A leader must be able to give a good account of how he spends his twenty-four hours each day."

"The price of discouragement and disappointment must be paid by all leaders. A leader must be prepared and willing to accept criticism from big offices.

"Despite the high prices to be paid by leaders, there must be rewards for those who have risked all their responsibilities to the human race and are willing to accept them," he concluded.

After Dean Oglesby's initial remarks to the general session, the conference divided into two groups: freshmen and upperclassmen.

Upperclass attendees were then divided into three sub-groups, discussing school spirit, honor system and the political party procedure on campus.

The freshman group remained in a general session, hearing a series of talks on student government, publications, religious affairs and honorary organizations.

Martha Gossard, chairman of Judiciary, and Arnold Greenfield, student body president, opened the freshman session with a discussion of student government. Duties of the student government officers and committees were discussed, as well as various opportunities for leadership in student government.

To students interested in student government work, Greenfield said that anyone who is willing to work, has a real interest and a desire to work, speak to someone about it. Be active politically and you will have a good chance to get ahead."

Publications were discussed next with Laird Anderson, a member of the Board of Publications, speaking. Anderson emphasized the importance of publications on the FSU campus.

"FSU publications have had and will have a big part in the shaping and molding of public opinion," he said. The power to lead people to doubt or accept FSU is largely in the hands of our publications staffs. They, too, pay the price of leadership.

EDITORS SPEAK

Anderson introduced the editors of the three FSU publications, Charlet Pottorff, Flamboro ed. for Five Months; Tallahassee Rats Smoke Signals. The editors spoke briefly of the operations on their staffs and urged students interested in working on publications to come to see them.

The Reverend Mr. Harcourt Waller discussed campus religious organizations and told of the activities and programs sponsored by the different groups.

Rev. Waller said, There is no glory or publicity in the leadership of religious houses, but those leaders are important and necessary. Stay close to your church while here at FSU."

The final topic on the program was the discussion of honoraries by Jan Kamma, student body vice-president. The qualifications and organization of honoraries was presented. Miss Kamma said, "For people who become leaders there are honoraries, but honoraries should not be the ends in college life."

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SENATE . . .

Continued from Page 1

This bill would retain an official post.

POSTER PLAN

A bill introduced by Sophomore Senator Pat Meckler to amend the election code was passed with unanimous vote.

The bill calls for the deletion of an article in the Student Body Statutes which reads as follows:

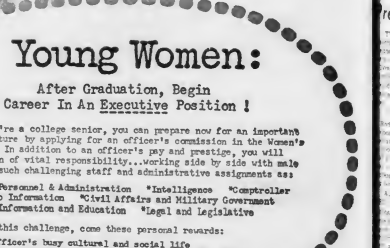
"Election placards shall be grouped on boards according to the office and class of the candidate."

Students running for office are now under no restrictions as to the placing of election posters in any special place on boards.

Hound Puppies Seek Haven
Homes wanted for four hound puppies. Black with white markings. Two males, two females. Please call Geography department. Ask for Mrs. Rogers

L'AVANT STUDIOS
QUEEN OF THE WEEK

L'Avant Studios' Queen of the Week is lovely "Liz" Armes of St. Petersburg. Liz is a 19 year old Junior and belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta. She was in the IFC beauty contest last year and also in the Homecoming and Military Ball Court. She was in the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce Court and is in this year's Homecoming Court. Congratulations to "Queen Liz" from L'Avant Studios.
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 10 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, October 22, 1957

CHAIN LETTERS
Dying Out
(Story, P. 4)

Frosh, Queen, Who's Who Elections Today

...r Decoration ...ontest Added ...t Homecoming

...mething new in the way ...omecoming decorations ... appear this weekend, ...ng to Jim Julian, ... cheerleader.

... event will be a car-decora- ...ontest and will be sponsored ... local service station.

... contest will be based on ...dual effort rather than ...ganizational project, giving ...he individual members of ...zations and independents ...pportunity to win a trophy ... the Homecoming festivi- ...ulian said.

... contest will take place ...ay at 10 a.m. in the park- ... on the student side of the ... This is to be a traditional ... along with the house and ... decorating contest, and the ... will present his car during ...me at the game.

...rating paper can be pur- ... at the University Book- ... and is already made up.

...'s an opportunity for all ... to have a great deal of ...urday morning before the ... Get your car, your paper ... girl and let's get busy," ...rged.

...th Band Day ...abbed Best

...rday's Seventh Annual ... Day was the most suc- ... yet from the standpoint ...formance, said Dr. Karl ...ner, dean of the School ...sic this week.

... 26 high school bands ... southern Georgia and ... Florida, en masse ... music arranged by ... Carter, music instruc-...

...ter is very experienced as ...poser, and this year's for- ... was the best yet. This ... bands moved around on ...ld while playing, where- ... used to just play," Dr. ...einer said.

...d Day was originated in ... by two faculty members ...Davinn Smith and Robert ...agle.

... is former associate di- ... of the Music Camp. Brau- ... assistant professor in the ... of Music, administers the ... Day activities.

...east 1000 high school stu- ... participated in the first ... Day on November 10, 1951. ... Band Days have received ...-wide recognition in the ... A picture of the second ... Day half-time show was ...ed on the cover of the ... School Director, a national ... publication, recently.

...oddenberry Elected MTNA ...rexy; Seeks Concert Bureau

The student chapter of the State and National Music ...her's Association began its second year on campus last ...esday with a meeting in Dean Karl Kuersteiner's office to ... officers.

...well Roddenberry was elect- ...resident, Dixon Redditt, vice- ...dent, Barbara Basten, sec- ... and Dale Jensen, treas-...

CONCERT BUREAU

...oddenberry, the new president, ...posed as a project a student ...ated concert bureau to work ...operation with Phi Mu Alpha ... any other interested organiza- ... to arrange student concerts ...ughout the state and surround- ... areas.

"With the wealth of talent the ... music school possesses it's ...ost a crime that its resources ...t more exploited," Rodden- ... said. Julliard School of ... he pointed out, has a con- ... agency such as the one pro- ...ed for FSU.

"An organized concert bureau ...d not only give invaluable ...cert experience to the aspiring ...rmer but it would create ... for FSU as well," he ...

Directly affiliated with this ...ect would be research con- ...ing the private teaching fa- ...ties throughout this and other ...es. While the school does offer ... placement, it rarely offers ...ings in private teaching sit- ...ons. Thus, it's possible that a ... placement bureau could be ...ded for the private music ...her, Roddenberry added.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

... considered at the meeting ... a drive for members. Fur- ... details will be announced ...ely at a coming student re-...

When the membership drive is ...ounced join the organization.

The benefits are yours," Roddenberry urged.

Preparations were also discussed for the coming regional convention of the southeastern chapters of MTNA, which will be held on campus in February.

Dean Kuersteiner, immediate past president of MTNA, is the faculty advisor for the group.



GOOD SPIRIT BUILDS A GOOD TEAM, head football coach Tom Nugent tells students at the pep dance last Friday night as the team looks on from the background.
Flambeau Photo, Warren Gerard

Radio-TV Major Program To Start Here In January

"A plan for an inter-divisional curriculum for television-radio majors was approved last week by the administration and deans of the colleges concerned, to go into effect next January," said Thomas Wright, associate professor of music and director of radio-television instruction.

Courses have been offered previously by the School of Journalism, the School of Music, the Speech Department and the School of Business for a minor in this area.

For the first time, the resources of these schools will be combined to provide a unified 4-year program leading to a degree for television-radio majors.

The degree will be either the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Journalism depending upon the student's emphasis of courses.

BASIC COURSES

In addition to the regular general education courses, students enrolled in this program will be required to take basic courses offered by the five schools and departments. Advertising and sales management will be offered by the School of Business.

Basic courses in the fundamentals of speech, stagecraft, oral interpretation, TV production techniques (stage management, lighting and directing) will be given by the Speech Department.

The School of Journalism will contribute introductory courses in mass communications, TV and Radio, news writing and editing, program writing and station operation.

The School of Music has developed a course in radio and television music. The library service is providing courses in projecting materials for visual communications, cinematography and also two pertaining to educational TV.

WRIGHT DIRECTS

Wright will head the program coordinating instruction and counseling students wishing to enroll in this curriculum.

Wright has had much experience with radio and television having worked in the capacity of staff pianist, guest soloist, music director and producer for such stations as WNBC, WCBS, New York; WHAS, Nashville, and WTAL, Tallahassee.

He worked for NBC Radio and Television as pianist and music director. Some of the NBC television shows were the "Concert Hall" series, "The Chevrolet Show", and "Kraft TV Theatre".

28-Float Parade To Open Homecoming Frolics Friday

Florida State University will kick off its gala Homecoming celebration Friday, with numerous activities planned for the weekend.

The fun begins with the Homecoming parade leaving the main gate at 3 p.m. Friday, with 28 floats moving down College Avenue.

The parade sets the pace for two days of music, picturesque decorations, fireworks and football furnishing a festive Homecoming air.

STROZIER SPEAKS

A more serious tone will be set when Dr. Robert M. Strozier, FSU president, speaks at the tenth annual Homecoming Banquet, beginning at 5:15 Friday in the Suwanee Room. Alumni, students, and faculty are invited to attend.

Tickets, which are $1.75 a plate, may be obtained at the alumni office in Longmire Building.

The banquet is sponsored by two student honoraries, Gold and Garnet Key. Both organizations traditionally honor one or more members of the university faculty by inducting them into honorary membership. In addition, Gold Key bestows a like honor upon one or more persons in Florida government.

Sponsors of the banquet promise to free those attending in plenty of time to get to the Pow Wow at Campbell Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Friday night. This celebration will feature fireworks, skits, cheering, music and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Five co-eds are seeking this honor, but the Queen's identity will become known only when Layte Bowden, the 1956 Queen, places the traditional white feathered headdress on the winner.

Following an alumni breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, alumni will hold a business meeting and elect officers. Dr. and Mrs. Strozier will hold an informal reception for them Saturday morning in their home, preceding the Homecoming Barbecue at the Men's Gymnasium at 11:30 a.m.

The football game, matching FSU and Virginia Tech, is at 2:30 and a dance at 9 p.m., featuring Stan Kenton and his band, will end the Homecoming celebration.

Music for the Homecoming Banquet will be furnished by the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra, Robert Sedore, conductor. Toastmistress will be Joyce Weatherup, president of Garnet Key. Arnold Greenfield, president of the student body, will welcome banqueters.

Tally-Ho Picture Appointments Slack

The Tally-Ho cannot guarantee that your picture will appear in this year's annual if you miss your scheduled picture appointment.

If you have already missed it, you will be notified of a possible rescheduling date through the mail.

EVIE MORRIS
Tally-Ho Editor

Rumor Wrong; Kenton Plays As Scheduled

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Stan Kenton Band will appear at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, said Miss Marie Williams, university social director, this week.

Miss Williams, who has been heading the dance planning, said that several rumors have been circulating naming other bands than Kenton's as playing at the dance.

"The rumors have no validity," she said. "Stan Kenton was contracted last spring and will appear here Saturday night."

Miss Williams said, also, that there seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of students as to dress for the occasion.

"The dress for men for the dance will be tuxedos, dinner jackets or dark suits," she said. "Girls will want to wear their formals, however."

Miss Williams also issued a statement yesterday concerning corsages for the dance.

"We feel that for such a big affair corsages are unnecessary," she said. "We hope that the men will comply with our request to refrain from buying them for the dance."

The policy at past homecomings has been to request men not to obtain corsages for their dates.

The dance itself will feature an intermission presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court, plus a few brief remarks by Dr. Robert Strozier.

Intermission plans are being handled by Layte Bowden and Betty Willmon, past Homecoming queens.

Barbecue Set In Men's Gym

Some 1,800 pounds of beef and pork will be served up next Saturday morning to the crowd of old grads, townspeople and politicians attending Florida State University's Homecoming Barbecue.

The meat will begin to simmer over coals of hickory logs which will be fired up at noon Friday at the Lake Bradford reservation. Then the food and fixings will be brought to the Men's Gymnasium for the barbecue at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

For the benefit of people who remember a couple of Homecoming barbecues which were held in the rain, Barbecue Chairman Rod G. Shaw said it was decided this year to have it indoors. The new gymnasium was selected because it can easily accommodate the big crowd.

Those attending will lunch at tables in the gymnasium to the music of the FSU band, the Marching Chiefs, seated in the corridor outside.

Among guests who already have accepted invitations are U. S. Sen. Spessard Holland, U. S. Rep. Bob Sikes, Gov. LeRoy Collins and many state, city and county officials along with members of the Legislature.



TO APPEAR SATURDAY. Stan Kenton, shown above, and his orchestra will appear for the Homecoming Dance this Saturday night, contrary to rumors claiming the appearance of other bands.

In 28 Counties

233 Students Begin Internship Oct. 28

Two-hundred and thirty-three Florida State University education majors will leave Monday, Oct. 28, to intern in 28 Florida counties and the state of Georgia.

The interns are, by counties:

ALACHUA: Nina Ruth Melton, Geraldine Puryear, Beverly Jane Welch, and Joan Wood.

BAY: John D. Andrews, Daniel S. Green, Clara P. Saunders, Patricia H. Tolbert, A. J. Yeager.

BROWARD: Barbara E. King, Janice O. Toler, Melanie A. Vollmerhousen, Thomas C. Bantone, Thomas J. Babjak, Joy M. Cole, Edward S. Donovan, Louise Dunn, Charles W. Haynes, David B. Minton, Thomas O. Powell, Shirley J. Wallace.

CALHOUN: Sylvia E. Neel, Theodore E. Walden.

DADE: Mary J. Albert, Dorothy Z. Breelar, Patricia B. Cain, J. Starr Culpepper, Earl M. Ettars, Regina A. Francescan, Ann W. George, Eleanore A. Irvin, Marion S. Johnson, Carol Ann Keels, Anne M. MacLachlon, Nancyann Dittmar.

Emily J. Hull, Myra Anne Lay, Jane G. Derryl, Linda L. Harris, Nancy A. Hudgins, Mary Louise Peacock, Clement J. Pennington, Catherine L. Rogers, Pansy H. Steele, William H. Taylor, Joyce Weatherup, Nancy L. Wingertan, Patricia Ann Zech.

DUVAL

DUVAL: Olivia May Anderson, Ivy S. Carey, Joyce E. Hooks, Dolores J. Joseph, Margaret P. Robinson, Willa S. Schmitt, Jean O. Thompson, Susie R. Tyler, Mrs. Martha P. Warren.

Linda Lou Arnold, Charles E. Bohannon, Patty Bruce, Lucille Y. Chan, Floyd A. Falany, Homer T. Harris, Loretta Lee Lewis, Beverly Perkins, Mary H. Pilcher, Penelope E. Vinson, Dorothy J. Williams.

ESCAMBIA: Christine Ann Atkins, Sarah T. Cooper, Sarsha Lee Cupp, Joan L. Haugabook, Mrs. Sue N. Hicks, Beverly Laurent, Sharon H. Poyser, Bula P. Wilson, Glenda Faye Brown, Robert W. Davis, Kenneth B. Bandiford.

GADSDEN: Shepard M. Eubanks, Norma J. Johnson, John D. Williamson.

GEORGIA

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA: Mrs. Betty C. Champeaux, James Proberg, Eugene A. Lewis.

HILLSBOROUGH: Mary Sue Barnatte, Nita D. Bowman, Hattie M. Clark, Marta E. Cuervo, Sandra J. Hancock, Gail W. Hicks, W. Louise Sashaw, Barbara Jean Little, Raymond L. McCoy.

HOLMES: Ada Jane White.

JACKSON: Mary Lou Anderson, Mable C. Doka, Marion O. Houston.

LAKE: Joyce Ann Zittrower, Donald C. Griffin.

LEON

LEON: Mrs. Geraldine M. Balthaser, James R. Bell, Audrey M. Blomgren, Lura O. Hart, Rebecca N. Harvard, Donald O. Fraiser, William A. Whiteside, Richard D. Howser, Sheldon J. Hamilar.

Polly Ann Coa, Frances H. Dugan, Barbara J. Fusell, Gloria E. Johnson, Martha E. McGinnis, Mrs. Virginia S. Martin, Julie Anne Nagel, Betty A. Corcoran, Mrs. Rosemary G. Maitos, Alfred C. Meader.

Irma Jean Burnsed, Emily Cousson, Patricia A. Morley, Mildred H. Sawyer, Bonita Ascoly, Virginia O. Davis, Cecil I. Hartsfield, Haman H. Johnson, Virginia S. Kirkconnel, J. Kathleen Ramsey.

Marjorie Ann Ellzey, Sally McConnel, Jo Ellen McKnight, James M. Jackson, Willa P. Bird, Donald M. Chambers, Mrs. Debora F. Clark, Patsy R. Houston, George J. Maudet, Kathryn A. Parker, Janica L. Parnell, Davis L. Raker.

James H. Alford, Donald C. Birch, Gay E. Crutchfield, Lyman L. Hammond, Donald N. Hayes, Richard H. Jockel, Charles F. Luttrell, Frank E. Slusser, John R. Terwilliger, Mrs. Charlene Upton.

Katherine F. Ritter, Fred H. Boska, Irma E. Cone, Donald L. Rathbun.

MANATEE

MANATEE: Joan C. Cascone, Gail Ann Geuther, Lawton R. Green, Kathryn L. Kelsheimer, Susanna E. Ford.

OKALOOSA: Ellen A. King.

ORANGE: Betty C. Duck, Becky Ann Glass, Sandra L. Ingram, Madeline M. Johnson, Jaina G. Parcell, Dorothy C. Rice, Margaret C. Roberts, Barbara J. Shearhouse, Peggy L. Wilson.

Martha B. Bradley, William A. Counts, Jack R. Lamb, Sueanne Field, Bobbie Lea Murray, Gloria A. Payne, Ted T. Thomas.

PALM BEACH: Elizabeth Ann Coutant, Sandra F. Davidson, Dorothy E. Dodd, John P. Ackert, George Fielder, Mrs. Ann S. Messer, Barney W. Stoutamire, Alexander V. Swierski.

PASCO: Jane G. Lawrence, Fanchone Nicholson.

PINELLAS

PINELLAS: Kay Conner, Betty Anne Cooper, James W. Lomax, Marilyn Ann Mason, Nancy M. Muller, Althea A. Boucar, Barbara Lee Chambers, Johnny M. Creel, Nancy J. Dvorack, Kristin M. Feyling.

James B. Finney, James S. Kellerman, Tonny D. Klappas, Mary Jane ...

(Continued On Page 2)

Queen, Senior Voting Only At Westcott

Voting will take place today for Freshman Class offices, Homecoming Queen run-offs, and 34 seniors for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Homecoming Queen and "Who's Who" ballots will only be at the Westcott voting tables while freshman class voting will be held at the Student Center and at the Seminole Club, in addition to Westcott.

According to Joan Harmon, secretary of elections, Bruce Brown, Bill Jurney, Ev Marsh, Claude Pylant, and Tom Sharkey are vying for the position of freshman president.

Others in the running for freshman offices are Jack Brand, Tito Dawkins, Ruth Freitag, Phil Howard, Patsy McCall, Warren Moody, Bud Prekup, Chick Sylvania, Kip Tichenor, and Betty Jean Williams, all competing for vice-president.

Candidates for class secretary are Dana Ball, Martha Bedell, Laura Burton, Allison Cann, Kay Davis, Martha Erwin, Elbia Garcia, DeeDee Goff, Joan Golson, Ann Perry, Kitty Wade, Judy Kay Watkins, Carolyn S. Webb, Carol Sue Wehmeir, Janet Wells and Sonnie Wright.

MONEY-KEEPERS

Class treasurer contenders are Jane Burks, Claire Brightwell, Sheila Colwell, Sandy Flynn, Jane Newsom, Jackie Owens, Seranda Ralli, Donald Sabin, Carol Singley, and Judy Webb.

Barbara Bryan, Mary Catherine Buce, Barbara Cappins, Linda Coston, Joanne Hobbs, Thomas Wendell Hughes, Dovie Jean Kennedy, April Lee, Georges Ort and Jan Pearce are running for social chairman.

Jerry D. Williamson Jr. and Donald Bink are running unopposed for the men's senate seats while 15 women seek the two women's senatorial seats.

They are Diana Bule, Nora Nell Hardy, Linda Hobbs, Margaret Sue Hooten, Leslie Lowell, Judy McMillan, Dot Mann, Penny Pickels, Glenda Powers, Beth Tebault, Pat Thurmond, Mary Ann Vickery, Roberta Warren, Carole Williams and Barbara Youmans.

The other group of senatorial candidates are running according to the precinct in which they live. These are:

1) Nancy Bild, Edna Ray Black, Margie Gegenschatz, Marty Hampton, Joyce Nuckolls, Juna Roberts, Harriett Scarbrough, and Karen Shanor. 2) Ann Cook, Shirley Ann Inscho, Sonia Moreno, Sylvia O'Neal, and Carolyn Sistrunk.

3) Joy Cocchi, Nancy Joe Harbett, Mirth Kirby, Mary Lou Newde, Peggy Seydel, and Phyl Williamson. 4) Sandra Beese, Andee Husty, and Sheila Nichols.

5) Norma Brown, Jan Dawson, Winnie Mae Douglas, Mary Giella, Sally Highnam, Annette McIntosh, and Charlotte Stoker. 6) Rachel Arbuthnot, Susan Knight, and Marianne Talley.

PRECINCT 8

8) Milton Petty, Dick Wilson, and John Davis. 9) Don Hayes. 10) Ken Bowen and Carl Butler. 11) Stan Alford, Gary J. Kissinger, Dayton Roberts, Fehmi Zeko, Jack Ryder, and Charles Van ...

13) Sheldon Fretwell. 14) Pat Hendry and Allen Howell. 15) Julia Conkling, Charles Dean, Mary Louise Edwards, Gee Gee Mathers, Sue Shives, and Ann Wear.

16) Jackie Boyd, Barbara Watson, and Ann Williams. 17) Jim Apthorp. 18) Betty Willmon.

Only one candidate will be elected in each precinct except the eleventh, where two day students will be elected.

The five girls competing for Homecoming Queen of 1957 are Liz Armes, Barbara Bishop, Joyce Combs, Arielou Johnson, and Lynn LaGrange.

The queen will be announced Friday evening at the Pow-Wow.

WHO'S WHO

The seniors will choose 34 outstanding members of the Senior Class for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The list includes 130 names of outstanding students who have been active in fraternal organizations, religious affairs, athletics, student government, dramatics, music, publications, honoraries, dorm activities and department clubs and honoraries.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HOMECOMING COURT, as pictured above are left to right: Arielou Johnson, Barbara Bishop, Lynn LaGrange, Liz Armes and Joyce Combs.

"Yeah, But Look At The Beautiful Safe We've Built"



The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

'Who's Who' Is Big Hoax

The Senate Class goes to the polls today to choose 34 popular members of the class for inclusion in an annual national publication entitled Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

UNDOUBTEDLY many of those chosen will be worthy of some honor for their contributions to the university in various forms of activity and of scholarship.

There will be, however, those who do not qualify for this particular honor. They are the ones who benefit from a popularity contest such as this.

THERE CAN be of real honor attached to membership in "Who's Who." To be elected to it is not a significant event in the life of any student.

There are many universities who participate in the program, and many students who are hoodwinked into believing they have won a place of national reknown among other students.

BUT WHERE are the really great universities standing in regard to student membership in the organization? For some reason or other, their names are conspicuously absent from the book.

Why? Because the entire operation of the national annual is nothing but a profit-making venture on the part of some opportunistic souls in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

THE PEOPLE who print the book have little interest in students themselves. Their interest lies in the money the students pay them for the small keys and copies of the book.

There is much to be said for a true honorary. It chooses its members, usually, on the basis of their ability and their participation in student affairs.

BUT "WHO'S WHO" is not a true honorary. It is a commercial venture designed only to fatten the pocketbooks of a few people who are willing to take advantage of the American student's quest for popularity.

Student Senate could act constructively in this area. PSU is requested by the student statutes to be a member of the hoax. The senators would be doing a service to all students of the university, present and future, if they were to repeal the statute immediately.

It might be too late for the Class of 1958 to be saved from the sham. But it would be a boon to future classes in saving the money of those who might be elected for better things.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Federal Science Grants Needed

Now that the Soviet Union has beaten the United States in launching man's first artificial satellite, speculations have been hurled in all directions as to the reasons for this upset.

IN ADDING to the speculations, we would like to bring up the case of future American scientists vs. future Soviet scientists. In order for the United States to equal the productivity of the Soviet scientists in the future, it needs to expand a large scale program to entice students to the scientific field; for example, through the awarding to outstanding young men and women adequate scholarships with which to carry on their studies.

With the major problem in the free world today being the present race between the U. S. and Russia for scientific and technological supremacy and the fact that Russia is training its personnel four times faster than we are, it seems that something in the way of a large-scale national effort is imperative.

THIS PROBLEM was discussed recently at the Combined College Conference at Avery House, Harriman, N. Y., by Prof. John R. Dunning, dean of the Columbia School of Engineering.

The **New York Times** reported Prof. Dunning as saying that "while the Soviets have already begun their exploitation of this new and awesome age, we have not, because our people, our Government and our schools have not yet grasped its full significance.

"The Soviet Union has promoted its technology virtually without limits. The Communist System has been able to produce scientists and engineers in greater numbers and quite possibly of higher technical proficiency than our own," the professor asserted.

The reasons this is so are apparent. In Russia a scientist is a highly honored member of society, paid a higher salary than many important government officials. He is given a free rein on research funds, which already are quite ample and is the work of American scientists.

THE ASPIRING AMERICAN scientist is beset by many problems when he is deciding whether or not to pursue a position with the government. He cannot hope to achieve the status of the Russian. He is required to sign loyalty oaths and many undergo persecution if suspected of subversive activities, along with possible congressional investigations.

Some have made suggestions to producing harmful destructive weapons, and others prefer to work in more profitable fields for moral as well as economic reasons.

In our free society, wholehearted willingness of individuals to work in the scientific field is required. And to recruit young men and women to study in it, the government must offer a much stronger incentive. We believe this could be done, partly, through awarding promising students federal grants-in-aid.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Critic's Corner

MTNA Sponsors Outstanding Events

By DIXON REDDITT

Music students have unique opportunities on the PSU campus. Those of us who have seen other campuses and their music school atmosphere immediately appreciate the difference in the size and emphasis of Florida State University and the School of Music.

It's a feeling of unselfconscious youth and easy-going cooperation between students and faculty.

What does this mean to the university community?

It means, of course, that students work as independents as possible, making mistakes, naturally, but growing immensely.

Outstanding examples of this are that students in the music school also are not required to give recitals since them that students not composition majors, write operas, for instance that student groups will themselves arrange and give programs, such as the String Ensemble will do.

One of the most influential of these groups on campus is the student chapter of MTNA. This was the group that sponsored that string quartet concert. This group, whose national history dates from 1876, has its local and regional conventions on our campus this coming February.

With many exhibits, concerts, and demonstrations. It should be an exceptional occasion for all who attend. Dean Koerstener of the School of Music, in line with his general philosophies, feels that student groups will themselves arrange and give programs, such as the String Ensemble will do.

One of the most influential of these groups on campus is the student chapter of MTNA. This was the group that sponsored that string quartet concert.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Associated College Press

The Iconoclast

Educational System Is Misunderstood

By L. A. HESTER

The charge is mediocrity. Are you guilty? Alas, how often have we all had occasion to hear of the despicable and reprehensible state of education in the United States.

EXEMPLARY IS: Why can't Johnny read? Soviet Union surpasses U. S. in technical output. Russia's drive for progress in many subjects are slowly disappearing from secondary curriculums. Etc. And to bring the problem closer to heart, how often have you heard the chant that PSU is a mediocre university at best and probably could be more aptly be classified as a poor one.

The embarrassing thing is that there is more often than not substantial truth to be found in many of these charges. But the true substance of the question is whether these charges are a result of inherent weaknesses in our educational system or are they a result of public misunderstanding of the functions to which an educational system should be applied. I think the latter is more applicable.

THE ALL intent and purpose it appears that we prefer to hold our criterion for the functions that we expect our educational system to perform on that will best accommodate the mediocre. In other words we might apply group all of the charges of maleasance in education together and call them a case against mediocrity.

We cannot expect our educational system to be any better than what we put into it if we consume to persist in making the educational median accessible to the mediocre we need not be dismayed when the finished product do not measure up to our allusions of grandeur.

WE RATIONALIZE our approach as being "democratic." Democracy at best is an elusive term. Democracy might be described as being like a delicate flower and accordingly cannot be cultivated with a bulldozer. The analogy here is that we cannot be cultivated with a bulldozer and dictatorial measures that are often taken in the postwar Union to alleviate similar problems, but on the other hand there will be no accomodation without asking that bashful boy that "Name Withheld" was pleading for.

G. ROBERT BESSETT

Letters Intercepted

To "In This Corner"

TO THE EDITOR

I find myself in agreement with Flambeau last week forecasting action on co-ed curfew.

In fact, I'm so much in agreement that I feel it necessary to call your attention to that we would be forced to make a few corrections.

TO BEGIN with, our scholastic pride would suffer terribly in bringing the potential impact of those that have the ability and the will to climb to higher heights. The counterbalance, we would be left to compete among themselves and if they should aspire for higher scholastic goals we would be terrible they showed their ability and a willingness to employ that ability in educational pursuits.

If we used ability and the use of that ability as the sole criterion for determining who has a right to specific levels of the educational system perhaps the magnasia now accorded the "date" would be transferred to the medium of attainability as based on mediocrity.

EDUCATION should be made available according to ability. If this was the criterion there would be no concerns, laggards, etc. holding back and significantly impairing the potential impact of those that have the ability and the will to climb to higher heights. The counterbalance, we would be left to compete among themselves and if they should aspire for higher scholastic goals we would be terrible they showed their ability and a willingness to employ that ability in educational pursuits.

If we used ability and the use of that ability as the sole criterion for determining who has a right to specific levels of the educational system perhaps the magnasia now accorded the "date" would be transferred to the medium of attainability as based on mediocrity.

Vets Vibrations

Vets Should Prove Charges Are False

Last week the Student Senate tabled a bill which would have created a senatorial seat to represent the 1,235 veterans on campus.

THE SENATE took the action after only a brief discussion on the merits of such a seat.

It appeared that the action would bring many repercussions from the vets but thus far none have materialized.

Maybe it is still too soon for the vets to bring about objections to the action, but one can only believe on the basis of the veterans silence in the past on matters of importance pertaining to them, that the bill will remain tabled without any argument.

IN SEARCHING for an answer as to why the large group of veterans remain unmoved by such action we might assume that they are unaware of the full importance of representation on the Senate.

Last year only one veteran held a seat on the Senate which included 35 members. As one senator pointed out last week in opposing the proposed creation of a Senate seat for veterans, the vets are represented and eligible to run in the general election.

WHAT THE woman senator failed to reveal, however, is that there are approximately four veterans who live off campus and who are represented by only two senators. That would mean one representative for 620 students.

So the past veterans have not participated in student politics and this has led many to believe that they are so that the vets just aren't interested in such things.

ON THE OTHER hand some veterans who take an active part in many campus activities, have pointed out that certain small groups on campus frown upon a veteran who attempts to run for office, claiming that the vets are trying to gain control of student government.

Whether or not such a feeling exists is not important, because it should be quite apparent that to accomplish such a goal would require a strong uniting group, and the veterans certainly have given no indication that they are by any means such.

JUNIOR SENATOR Gerry Gordon, who introduced the bill last week certainly recognized the role veterans should play. Why Gordon, who is not a veteran, presented the bill cannot be answered by this writer, but just the fact he considered a seat for veterans important should start many veterans to thinking.

WHY HAVE veterans been accused of feeling that fraternities are cliquish and have failed to resort despite the fact that over fifty per cent on campus is made up of 72 per cent veterans.

Many others also belong to other frats and some, including this writer, would be the last to offer an apology if they could afford the time and could easily become members.

Lack of school spirit is another accusation thrown many times at the group and still no retort.

ALL THESE FACTORS would lead an outsider to assume that they are true but the vets when in small groups claim them all to be false.

The challenge has been hurled and it is now up to the veterans to prove them false and this will require action. One action might be for veterans to take an active part in student government and politics, or support those who do.

INTERNS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Marriott, Vicen M. Marrinck, Shirley Ann Pickens, Jimmie Penny, Carolyn Powell.
Spence, Alice J. Stephens, Myron H. Stewart, Kyle J. Wiltsey, Mary E. Wise, Jacquelin Ann Wright.
Wolfe, Evelyn Ann Wood, Jessie Ann Painter, Elizabeth R. Rich, Dale Pinkston, Carl E. Reynolds, Dale Pinkston, Carl E. Reynolds, Charles W. Jones, Richard L. Koch, Carol A. Thompson, George W. Bell, John B. Tuff, Mary Lou Williams.
WOMAN Juanita Rose Terrabone, ELTON A. Bryan, Martha Ann Hamilton, Ronald Thomas Hamilton, Linnie Reynolds.
TAYLOR, B. Jane Brunson, Carolyn Pitts.
Van Dyke, Barnard Monroe, Jr.
WAKILLA, Charles E. Rainey, Roger F. Brown.
ELTON, John K. Padgett.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Girls Too Bashful; Should Ask Boys

TO THE EDITOR:

In digesting the pleading, emphatic statements of "Name Withheld" in regards to dateless co-eds for Homecoming it occurs to me that the boys are not the only bashful persons on the campus. If the girls were not so, then it's doubtful that this pleading would have become necessary to be put in circulated print.

TO THE contrary of "Name Withheld's" opinion that "Girls certainly can't ask the boys," girls certainly can ask the boys. The old tradition, for whatever reason it was established, is slipping away slowly but surely in many parts of the country.

The reasons are many and varied but the predominant one is just necessary. In Washington D C for example, where the women outnumber the men roughly seven to one, a girl that doesn't take the initiative spends more hours going for the date she could have had than she spends on the ones she does have.

SOME OF you will abhore the thought because of its pseudo moral implications of primarily "What would the boy think if I asked him?" If it's a boy you are asking it would only be as many degrees as the color of marbles he has in his pockets or his collection of Mantle bubblegum cards if however, it's a boy you are genuinely interested in he then he not only would be flattered, he respect for your initiative and would be increased in proportion to his respect for you as a person of equal standing.

As a playboy self proclaimed I'm slow to add—with a legalized playmate—she doesn't deny it—I can say this from past experiences relatively.

So get with it women, don't let this pretty formal hang in the closet because of your shyness or fear of what others might think. Remember the girls among you that will protest the most are the ones that were bashful about asking that bashful boy that "Name Withheld" was pleading for.

G. ROBERT BESSETT

Letters From Candidates

TO ALL OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:

Today, as you may know, voting day here at campus used to think, "So what's vote, what good will it do me ever gets in won't stand up to anyhow." I've heard those make the same comment and all of us have seen them. Those we've been, haven't been doing much constructive for us as a group. It's time to correct this.

I'm a veteran, am single and have lived off campus. I have been a PSU student for I know many of our problems and I'm ready to fight for solution. If you are interested, I shall sincerely appreciate support at the polls today.

Sincerely,
GARY E. HIGGINS
Candidate — Day Student President

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

Today is the big day for you the freshmen of PSU. It is a big decision to make. Who will be your class president? The election is a hard one so you have five well qualified candidates to choose from.

SCHOOL SPIRIT is the big interest. I want to see school spirit and plenty of it. It is up to you as freshmen, to recognize and PSU spirit. Remember apathy is contagious. This is what we have to accomplish if we are to give me a chance.

Remember also, voting is a big part of that spirit. Regardless for whom you vote VOTE!

SURE YOU WILL!

BILL JURNEY

Letters Intercepted

To "In This Corner"

TO THE EDITOR

I find myself in agreement with Nolan Adams who wrote terrible consequences if ignorance is allowed to exist on the campus of the university.

Yes indeed! The very worst people already have on the basis of athletic ability rather than entrance requirements should be avoided. I am one thought suspect of being a dumb athlete. I was the stake in Campbell Hall during the half-time ceremonies of the homecoming game. Atmosphere music, while quaint, was provided by the Music Chiefs playing "Dixie."

INTEGRATION were carried out on a state-wide basis it would involve terrible injustice to most of the Negro citizens. These gentlemen have their passionate opportunity to raise their ability to raise their standard of living and social "image" looks good on their opponents. I believe Nolan were eliminated the fact that the Ku Klux Klan would probably break off diplomatic relations with

Accept The Bible

At Its Face Value

TO THE EDITOR:

In last Friday's issue of the Florida Flambeau there appeared a letter by Robert Randall on his views concerning the Bible. I think his evaluations were quite unfair and that his belief in himself is a faith and a god.

MR. RANDALL ASKS: "Why should the Bible be accepted without reservation?" Perhaps the reasoning behind this statement is that the Bible was written by men who claim to be authors but by men who were under the influence of divine guidance.

The Bible has been introduced as a debate topic against science, however, science has staged a losing battle each time Christianity might set firm believers in the Bible.

RANDALL REASONS that even if we accept the Bible as basic truth, why should we not accept the Koran as basic truth. Probably, if you were a Christian, you would not argue that the Koran is not the truth. But on the other hand you would not accept it as the truth, and vice-versa.

I have never heard of the Bible being paralleled with an impressionistic painting. The Bible, in my opinion, could have many interpretations but the best way to accept the Bible is at face value.

Most people accept the Bible as an actuality and many people realize the fact that the Bible was not written for the entertainment of the modern day college student.

Granted, one must find a god, whether it be Jesus Christ, Allah, Buddha, or Zeus, but never as long as you search will you find a god worthy to be a "faith or a god."

WARREN GERARD

Your thoughtful reader,
RUBY WATSON



A New Addition

Something new has definitely been added to football here at Florida State University.

The thousands of fans watching Saturday's game were treated to a sight that this writer has longed to see since I came here 3 years ago.

It is not a unique item that is possessed by only one team or a secret weapon known only to a few select schools. Every team has one and finally so do we.

I'm talking about a fullback.

It was always the other team that had the fullback. No one could stop Wake Forest's Bill Barnes last year, no other team did either, for that matter.

Or how about Bo Dickinson of Mississippi Southern, Bob Connor of VPI, Larry Plenty of BC or Jack Dversaus of Villanova.

Anytime the opposition needed key yardage the ball went to the fullback. And the big men almost always made it.

Now it looks like we've got one too.

Some switches pay off, some don't, and from all indications this one's a winner all the way.

Bob Nellums, until Saturday a first-string end, carried the ball quickly more times from the fullback spot than any other fullback has since Coach Tom Nugent arrived on the scene five years ago.

"But we do have fullback plays" said Nugent after the game was interviewed by the members of the press. "It's just that our new runner carries the ball. In other words he's the fullback."

However, this to me is the difference.

It's one thing to send a 175 pound halfback into the line to pick up a badly needed first down, and it's another story to send a 200 pound fullback up the middle.

And that's exactly what Nellums did. Besides gaining roughly 75 yards he personally accounted for seven of Florida State's first downs.

BACKFIELD MORE VERSATILE

And just as important is the fact that the Seminoles' attack now has much more versatility.

In past games the ball carrying was done predominantly by two of the four men in the backfield, mainly the quarterback and the left half.

Occasionally the right half got in carry the ball, but the fullback—he's usually out in the cold.

What did he do? Well, he was used as a blocker and a pass receiver. On defense he's the linebacker.

But that's not what I consider a fullback and I hope I'm not in thinking that some people agree with me.

Now with Nellums holding down the position every man in the backfield is a threat to carry the ball. The defense can't themselves for only two men, they've got to be ready for every and for any type of play.

Not only did Nellums show he can do what a fullback is supposed to do, but he also has the other qualifications needed for the position.

He is a top pass receiver and a more than adequate linebacker. Many people believe he was a tougher end than Captain Bob Schoenburger.

And Schoenburger is a top-notch end.

It looks as if we've finally got that fullback

HAD TO WIN

Saturday's win over Abilene was a must for the Seminoles. A loss could have meant the crusher as far as the over-all season outcome.

It would have been doubly tough to get a team up for even a non-conferencing game after dropping four in a row. But obviously that's not the case.

And now the pressure has been shifted over to Virginia Tech. The Gobblers were soundly trounced Saturday by Virginia, 38-7.

That doesn't sound like the VPI teams we've seen in the past. I doubt if anyone in this vicinity is sad to hear that.

Especially the football team.

Tribe Pulls Wildcats' Tail, 34-7

Nellums Scores Two TDs; Renn Picks Up 150 Yards

By JOE GREENE

Florida State's Seminoles bounced back into the win column Saturday night as they turned Abilene Christian's Wildcats every way but loose to win 34-7.

Bob Nellums an end turned fullback, and Bobby Renn, back at quarterback for the Semi-noles, did the trick for FSU.

Nellums, who had been shifted to fullback by Coach Tom Nugent mainly for linebacking purposes, blasted the middle of Abilene's forward wall wide open and kept it that way throughout the game.

Renn crammed end runs down the throats of Abilene's players until they weren't sure just who he wildcats on the field were.

21-0 AT HALF

Before the first half came to a close, Florida State had nailed 21 points on the scor-board and led 21-0. And before the game ended added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Abilene's only score came midway in the fourth and final stanza of play.

Abilene may have been unbeaten before the game with FSU but the Seminoles had just too much power for the Christians to match.

The person in the Texas team's downfall came late in the first quarter when Renn, running from the I-formation peeled off around right end and scooted to the Christian 40 where he cut back toward the center of the field and went all the way to score.

In the last quarter he added 36 yards on two running plays from his own 46 to the Abilene one yard line, where Nellums a crashed over for the tally. Renn's total for the night was 150 yards in 14 carries.

Quarterback Ted Rodrigue and Nellums teamed together to score FSU's third touchdown. Rodrigue who appeared to be smeared at midfield eluded the Wildcat forward wall long enough to flip a 17 yard strike to Nellums on the Christian 37.

Nellums stepped on the gas, ran wide to the south of the field and cut down the sidelines for the score.

Also in the second period Stan Dobosz crossed the double mark-er from two yards out after Renn had recovered one of Abilene's fumbles.

The last Seminole touchdown was scored by Pappy Norman who climaxed a 37 yard drive from six yards out. He accounted for 41 of the 87 yards in four carries.

Johnny Sheppard kicked two extra points, but missed on his third attempt. It was his first and the Seminoles were again in the Wildcat territory when the game ended.

Johnny Sheppard kicked two extra points, but missed on his third attempt. It was his first and the Seminoles were again in the Wildcat territory when the game ended.



Flambeau Photo — Tom Sawyer

NELLUMS GOES OVER. New Florida State fullback Bob Nellums crashes over from one yard out to score the Seminoles final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Baby Gridders Nip SC Frosh

Florida State's freshman football team led by fullback Jim Calhoun kept their winning streak alive by edging South Carolina's Gamecheicks, 13-12.

Calhoun kept his own streak intact, that of having scored two touchdowns a game. The Winston-Salem fullback gained 64 yards in 18 carries Saturday.

South Carolina started the scoring off in the second quarter with Harry Shiflet going over on a sneak from one yard out. The conversion attempt was wide.

The Baby Seminoles came right back with Calhoun eventually bulling his way across from the three for the score. Quarterback Bob Conrad's extra point try was wide and the score stood at 6-6.

The Gamecheicks relying on a strong ground game pulled into the lead in the third period. Larry Jollick streaked across for the second score and again the conversion was wide.

Bobby Conrad took charge of the second Tribe scoring drive with the key play being a 41 yard pass to end Sam Smith. Calhoun drove the final five yards for the score.

Conrad made the all-important conversion to give the Baby Seminoles the win. 13-12

Also standing out for the Baby Tribe was Conrad who completed 6 out of 8 passes and Bud Wentzel who picked up 64 yards in 17 tries.

Intramural Swimming Begins Tonight At Women's Gym

Intramural swimming will start in the Women's Gym tonight at 6:30 p.m. with the semi-finals. Tomorrow night will climax the meet with diving events and the finals.

Greek and Dorm Independent **divisions will compete jointly, in all events.**

Events to be judged are as follows: 1- 100 yd. four man, Medley Relay with 25 yds. back stroke, butterfly, breast, and crawl; 2- 50 yd. freestyle; 3- 50 yd. Backstroke.

50 yd. Butterfly, 5- 100 yd. Freestyle, 6- 50 yd. Breast stroke, 7- 200 yd. Four man Freestyle Relay, and 8- Diving plain front and 1 optional, back dive. Team Back and optional or pike, plus two optionals.

ATO WINS

ATO scrambled into first place standings by taking 12th place PKT to the tune of 29-23 last Tuesday night. Hamm made 10 and Brooks made 9 for the losers.

Second place PDT breezed by last place TEP 36-19. Peddle scored 10 for PDT and Shaw matched him with 10 for TEP.

SN pulled into 3rd place by easily defeating 11th place KS 43-24. Renner tallied 16 for the winners, and Cook gallantly poured in 11 for the KN's.

Eight place LCA edged out 5th place PKA in a tough one in the scrap of Tech. Hamm made 13 for the LCA's and Rial boasted PKA with 14.

Sixth place TC rallied in the last minute of play to give a 31-30 defeat to 4th place SAE. J. Lewis netted 10 for the win ners, and B. Lewis bagged 9 for the losers.

DORM-INDEPENDENT

In the Dorm-Independent Division, Eighth place VMa went on from on 5-8 tie of ballotine to defeat 9th place CLO 42-31. Lead Monday night Miller led the Vets with 11 and Drawdy powered the CLO's with 9.

Magnolia pushed into 2nd place by taking the last place Platoon 25-20. McLain tallied 10 for the Mags and Schmuck led Dunn with 7 each for the losers.

Prathouse Gang tamed 3rd place by defeating 6th place Newman 25-21, in a close one. Powell made 10 for the Gang and Bowers managed 6 points for the losers.

Over in the Greek Division on Thursday night, TC moved into 5th place by defeating 11th place PKP 25-21. Lewis and Kirkwood scored 7 each for the TC's and Teaser popped in 15 for PKP.

SIGMA HITS IT

Hard-scoring third place SN easily held TEP in the collar 53-12. Cook led the SN's with 14 pts while Shaw almost went on

DORM-INDEPENDENT

ATO	3	0	1.000
PDT	2	0	1.000
SN	3	1	.750
KS	1	2	.333
PKA	2	2	.500
LCA	2	2	.500
SAE	1	3	.250
KN	2	3	.400
TEP	1	3	.250
PKT	0	3	.000
TC	0	1	.000
KPP	0	2	.000
SAM	0	2	.000

DORM-INDEPENDENT

BMT	2	0	1.000
Magnolia	2	0	1.000
Dunn	2	0	1.000
Bowers	2	0	1.000
CLO	1	1	.500
Dunman	1	1	.500
Rest. Hall	1	1	.500
Veterans	1	1	.500
Prathouse	1	1	.500
Prathouse Annals	0	1	.000
Lindsman	0	2	.000
Flambeau	0	2	.000

Virginia Tech Bows In Upset

Virginia Tech, Florida State's homecoming opponent next week-end was upset 38-7 last Saturday by Texas Christian.

Virginia fullback Jim Bakhtiar was too much for the Gobbler defense, as he scored four times and gained 123 yards. It was the first time in five years that the Gobblers have been beaten.

Miami, the team the Tribe meets on Nov. 8, was tied last Friday night by the undefeated Wolfpack from North Carolina State, 6-6.

N C State could not break its speedy halfback, Dick Christy or Dick Hunter loose against the Miami defense. The Wolfback beat FSU 7-0 two weeks ago.

Mississippi Southern brought its win streak to five games as it edged a stubborn team from Memphis State 14-6. It was the first time the Southerners have been scored on this season.

The Tampa Spartans, the Seminoles last opponent of the season were idle last weekend.

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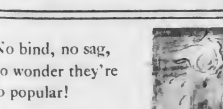
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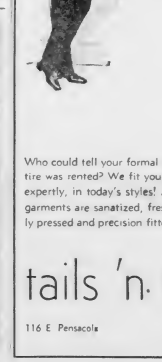
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Today
"THE WAY TO THE GOLD"
Barry Sullivan, Walter Brennan
also
"GOD IS MY PARTNER"
Walter Brennan—John Hub
Wednesday thru Saturday
"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"
James Cagney, Dorothy Malone

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Wednesday and Thursday
Tab Hunter—Natalie Wood
"THE BURNING HILLS"
also
Robert Hutton, Patricia Wright
"SCANDAL INC."

STATE
Today
"INTERLUDE"
June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi
Tuesday only—Sneak preview after 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday-Saturday
"THE HELEN MORGAN STORY"
Ann Blyth

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today—Wednesday
"My SISTER EILEEN"
Janet Leigh—Jack Lemmon
also
"THE COUNTERFEIT PLANT"
Zachary Scott, Peggie Castle
Thursday thru Saturday
Jerry Lewis—Martha Hyer
"THE DELICATE
also
DELIQUENT"
Lori Nelson and Ben Cooper
"THE OUTLAW'S SON"

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When And Where

Gamma Alpha Chi—women's national advertising fraternity—meets Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire. Actives and pledges are urged to attend the annual rush party.

* * *

Music Educators' National Conference—business meeting at 7 p.m. room 205 Music Building, followed by a talk by Miss Lois Schoner. All interested are invited to attend.

* * *

Psychology Club—open meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. room 426 Education Building. Dr. W. N. Kellogg will speak on "Sounds of the Sea", dealing with his research with the noises made by porpoises and their significance to science. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Louis Benito, president of the Tampa Advertising Club and owner of a large Tampa ad agency, will deliver a lecture on "Advertising — Its Opportunities and Responsibilities" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Prior to making his talk, Benito will be initiated into the Elon Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity.

Sponsored by ADS, the Tampa adman's lecture will be open to all advertising and marketing students.

Air Force ROTC Adds New Officer

Captain Jack C. St. John, newly assigned as assistant professor of air science at Florida State University, spent the past two years as a pilot with the Air Rescue Service a part of MATS (the Military Air Transportation Service) in Germany. His family accompanied him on the tour.

Captain St. John has had approximately ten years of active duty and has served as electronics officer, bombardier and pilot. He completed the Air University's squadron officer course in 1953.

He was awarded his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan College, with a major in education, in 1950.

During World War II he served as a B-24 bombardier and spent approximately six months in the Phillipine Islands in 1945.

His wife and two children will also make their home here with him in Tallahassee.



PROFESSOR EMERITUS, Elmer Riggs Smith, who taught mathematics and coached football at Florida State College in 1903, shows Mrs. Smith a picture of the Vtnderbilt football team of 1896 of which he was a m ember.

Assistant 1904 Grid Coach Among Returning Alumni

A retired mathematics professor, alight of build and mild a fmanner, may reminisce occasionally as he watches through rimless bifocals the Homecoming Game at Florida State University Saturday.

If he does, the memories of Professor Emeritus Elmer Rigg Smith, 86, probably will shoot back half a century (53 years to be exact) to the football team fielded in 1904 by Florida State College.

Or they may go back even farther, to the time when as an undergraduate at Vanderbilt University, between 1894 and 1896, coo Elmer Smith weighs 156 used to play a steady, if not brilliant, game marked by a knack for running down and tackling ball carriers in the open field.

The 1904 team, last which Florida State had before it became Florida State College for Women was one of which Smith had reason to be proud, although you'll seldom hear him talk about it. Thirty-nine years of classroom teaching have almost crowded out the memories of football.

Smith helped coach the 1904, and also the 1905 team, along with another professor who also was trained on the Vanderbilt Gridiron. He is W. W. Hughes, a professor of Latin who also was head coach.

Hughes left Florida State shortly afterwards, became a lawyer and judge at Memphis and now lives there in retirement.

BEAT FLORIDA

According to one of the 1904 players, Guy* McCord who now is clerk of the Florida Supreme Court, that team "beat everything it played in Florida."

More specifically, according to another Tallahassean who was on the team, Walter McLin, the victims were Stetson and "the University of Florida."

University of Florida was the name given by the 1903 Legislature to Florida Agricultural College at Lake City. When in 1905 the Legislature created the University of the State of Florida, his university occupied the buildings of the Lake City institution for a year until its own were ready at Gainesville.

Professor Joe Coach Smith thinks his now somewhat rusty ideas about football will be of no help to the Seminoles and the only thing he will have to offer in the Virginia Tech game next Saturday is his enthusiastic support.

"Football in 1904 wasn't to be compared with football today," he said. "We didn't have the forward pass and we didn't have any of the formations like the single wing, double wing, T or I."

A native of Lincoln County, Tennessee, Smith entered Vanderbilt in 1895 but it took him six years to finish because he had to drop out twice to earn more money. The second time 1897, he got his first crack at what had long been his chosen career, teaching. For two years he taught at Searcy, Ark., College.

He played football at Vanderbilt during the 1894, 1895 and 1896 seasons. After getting his bachelor's degree he taught math and English for two years at Vanderbilt (and also got his master's degree). Then, until 1900 he taught school at the little Tennessee town of Stanton 30 miles from Memphis and for another three years at a private school at Anniston, Ala.

In 1903 hearing that Florida State was looking for a math teacher to relieve the president of the school, Dr. A. A. Murchree, of some of his teaching duties, Smith applied for and got the job. As he recalls, the college had about 200 students at that time.

One approached the campus, as now, by College Avenue (then called Clinton St. The buildings consisted only of one brick administration building about where Westcott is, a frame gymnasium

Chain Letter Epidemic' Slowing Down

"The 'epidemic' of chain letters which hit the campus last week has been substantially halted," said Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby.

Letters were sent out from the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men to everyone whose name appeared on chain letters turned in to them.

The majority of students receiving these letters have said that they were unaware of their illegality. After realizing that the buying and selling of chain letters is against the law, most participants ceased further action.

Sorority and fraternity leaders report that the matter has been dropped.

Student Body President Arnold Greenfield said, "Most students just didn't realize that it was illegal. In many cases money wasn't exchanged, and the letters were sold for an I. O. U. The whole thing was an unfortunate event, but little harm was done by it."

Part Time Work . . .

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Thus far, Student Government, has stated that "they know our problems and will do something about them." You know what has been done—NOTHING!

I'm getting mad, no doubt you are too. To be heard and get results it seems you must have some OFFICIAL POSITION.

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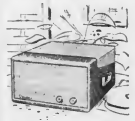
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Homecoming Edition

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 11 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 25, 1957

Football Here In 1903? (See Page 3)

Parade, Banquet, Pow-Wow Open Frolics

...ass Rally ...ay Precede ...ow-Wow

...raditionally one of Flori...State University's most ...rtful annual events, the ...mecoming Pow-wow will ...held this evening at 8:30 ...Campbell Stadium.

...mor has it a mass rally will ...ede the Pow-Wow, which ...e announcement and coro...n of the homecoming queen, ...ficially open this week-end's ...ivities.

...Pow-Wow Chairman Dr. Albert ...e, professor of social wel...and his eleven-man committee ...ave an evening of cheering, ...music, and fireworks ...ed for the university stu...body. Students are encourag...d to sit in the east stand, and the ...ers' thousand dignitaries. Tal...hasse residents, and students' ...nds and families will sit in the ...st stand.

...ading off the evening on a ...ial note will be the Marching ...s, who will furnish back...d and chaser music through...out program.

...ter the "Pastels," hits at ...rman Talent Night, have per...ed, full field lights will shine ...e Leon High School Band, ...ducted by Mr. Oliver Hobbs. ...e organization has taken au...rous rulings at both district and ...te festivals for the last seven ...rs.

...ts and floats taking first ...s in recent competitions will ...ounced next, after which ...r Nugent, to the strains of ..."Light Song" will introduce ...ntire football team, who will ...e several plays on the field. ...e year's Homecoming Queen, ...y Bowden, will crown this ...r's royalty, who will announce ...r week-end's festivities will ...n begin.

...e-minute program of fire...s highlighted by "Niagara ...h those students who were ...ntered last year when this ...e accidently went off dur...g afternoon will have a sec...d chance to view it!, will con...e the 1957 Homecoming Pow...

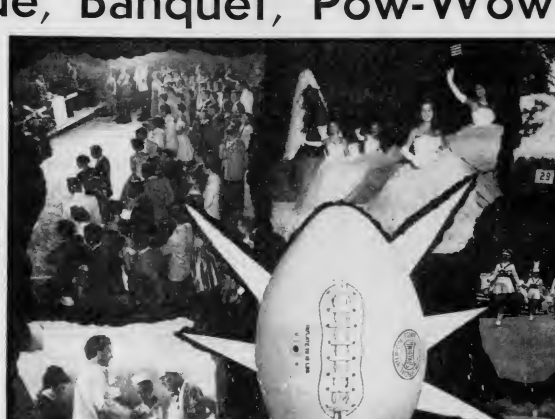


Photo Arrangement By Tom Sawyer

Stadium Picture Courtesy Of Seminole Flying Service

...Wow with Dr. Quade on the ...ll will are Durbe Marshall, ...Marley Whitcomb, Mr. Rich...Joel, Mr. Robert Clap, Miss ...y Bowden, Dr. Steve Watters, ...Thomas Wright, Richard ...ervers, Mr. Bill Townsend, ...Charles Lajne, and Dr. Eb...Bormann.

...C for the evening will be ...Clark, a senior who has mar...ous circus and gymkana events. ...Chairman Quade remarked that ...looking very forward to be...a Pep Master. "He has never ...ended one before'

800 Expected At Barbecue

...A capacity crowd of 1800 is ex...ted at the Homecoming Bar...cue tomorrow at noon in the ...ida Gymnasium.

...The barbecue is open to stu...ts, faculty and Tallahassee ...idents. Among those who will ...ttending as the guests of Dr. ...M. Stronzer, university ...sident, are Governor Leroy ...ller, United States Senator ...ard Holland, United States ...resentative Bob Sikes and ...o Ashmore, mayor of Talla...see.

...Barbecued pork and beef and ...ken-rice stew will highlight the ...u for the affair, with music ...d supplied by the Marching ...efs.

...The last Homecoming Barbecue ...s held ten years ago at the ...ampion, then called Camp ...Macleod, under the direction of ...Rod Shaw, university busi...ss manager.

...There are nine of the first bar...ue, however, the increase in ...ttendance and the subsequent ...ck problem have forced the ...ty back onto the campus.

...This year, according to Mr. ...ue, it seemed advisable to ...ve the event indoors due to the ...obability of Tallahassee weather ...terprise unexpectedly.

...The 800 pounds of meat will ...e cooked slowly over coals for ...proximately 24 hours before the ...ue. Cooking is under the supervi...n of FSU Horticulturist J. R. ...ey and Leon County Agent ...rd Rhoden.

Twelve Classes To Hold Reunions

...Twelve classes will hold re...ons during Florida State Uni...ity's 1957 Homecoming.

...The classes holding reunions ...e the 1942, 1941, 1946, 1945, 1929, ...1927, 1926, 1910, 1909, 1908, ...and 1907.

28 To Compete

Homecoming Parade Features Fewer Floats

This afternoon's Homecoming parade, which will feature the Marching Chiefs, will be somewhat smaller than last year's venture.

Bob Johnson, student chairman of the event, said early this week that only 28 floats had been entered in the annual parade, a decrease of 14 from last year's total.

"For the first time," Johnson said, "several fraternities and sororities have combined their efforts on floats. This gives us less quantity in the parade, but more quality floats."

The parade, which will begin at the university gates at 3 p.m., will be led by the Marching Chiefs, and will have three other main divisions.

VIPS IN PARADE

The band will be followed by distinguished guests of the university and university officials.

Following the VIPs will be the ROTC color guard and the 28 floats. The floats will appear in the following order:

Queen's float, Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Sigma Chi-Phi Chi Theta, Theta Chi-Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Kappa, Inter-national Club.

Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Arts &Education-Industrial Arts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Chi, Alpha Gamma Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi-Chi Omega, Delta Gamma.

Delta Delta Delta, West Hall, Reda Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Physical Education Majors' Club.

The parade will begin at the West-ern Gates and proceed east on college to Adams Street. Turning right onto Adams, it will move to Pensacola, go east on Pensacola to Monroe, turning north onto Monroe.

The parade will proceed up Monroe Street, turn west on Virginia to Adams, south on Adams to Call, and west on Call to the university.

The judges for the parade will be Dr. James McDonough, head of the art department, chairman Irvin Rubin, assistant professor of art; Dr. Mary A. Maguire, associate professor of English; and Mrs. Ruth Chapman, society editor of the Tallahassee Democrat.

A ten-member committee, consisting of four faculty members and six students has been in charge of arrangements for the parade.

The committee has been preparing the route of the parade and checking with city officials for the past month. They have arranged for the reviewing stand, the order of the parade, and will be on hand to see that all units move out on time.

Faculty members of the committee are: Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman, Dr. Daisy Parker, Miss Ann Sandford and Coach Danny Litwhiler.

Student members of the committee are: Bob Johnson, Rube Waddell, Sheparad Eubanks, Kerry Herz, Barbara Mueller, and Sandra Wilson.

Johnson, chairman of the student section of the committee, said this week that "this year's parade should be the best yet."

"The committee has worked hard," he said, "and we expect visitors to be ready to roll on time."

Clear Weather, Cool Mornings

Sudden showers Thursday made all good Seminoles fear the weather was going to present a repeat performance for the weekend, but the U.S. Weather Bureau reports "clear weather ahead."

The bureau at Dale Mabry Field predicted an "ideal sunny Homecoming weekend," not at all similar to last year when it rained throughout the entire football game.

The more than 2,000 alums who annually attend Homecoming are encouraged to register at the Longmire Building between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and until 11 a.m. on Saturday, picking up tickets and name tags at this time.

After seeing the Homecoming

Homecoming Events

Friday, October 25

9:00 a.m.: Alumni registration begins in Longmire alumni office.

12 Noon: All classes dismissed.

3 p.m.: Homecoming Parade begins at main gate on College Avenue.

5:15 p.m.: Garnet and Gold Key Banquet in the Suwannee Room.

8:30 p.m.: Pow-wow in Campbell Stadium.

10 p.m.: Open House for fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

Saturday, October 26

8 a.m.: Alumni breakfast, Suwannee Room.

9 a.m.: Alumni business meeting.

10 a.m.: Car decorating contest at the stadium.

11:30 a.m.: Barbeque in the Men's Gym.

2:30 p.m.: Homecoming Game at the stadium, against Virginia Tech.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Homecoming Dance in the gym, featuring the music of Stan Kenton.

2000 Alumni Again Expected

Alumni returning to Florida State University for this weekend's Homecoming festivities have an elaborate schedule of activities planned for them by the ring to Jack McGraw, associate editor of The Alumni Bulletin.

Under the DX plan, classes in clumps of four, beginning in 1907, 1926, 1945, and 1957, have received much literature from the Alumni Association giving their members information on everything from their schedules to specific details on hotel and motel accommodations in this area.

PARRISH PLANS

Handling the mammoth job of planning the alumni portion of Homecoming is Miss Mildred Parrish, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and editor of the Alumni Bulletin.

Aiding Miss Parrish are Jack McGraw, the Bulletin's associate editor, and Miss Sara Coulter, assistant editor.

The more than 2,000 alums who annually attend Homecoming are encouraged to register at the Longmire Building between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and until 11 a.m. on Saturday, picking up tickets and name tags at this time.

After seeing the Homecoming parade this afternoon, alumni will set the mood for the Gold Key sponsored Homecoming Dance tomorrow night.

Using the theme, "Go Modern," the decorations committee, under the supervision of Kay Hufford, will transform the men's gymnasium into a star-studded, futuristic ballroom from the hours of 9 till 1.

Led by the "Father of Modern Jazz," the Kenton band has been setting the pace in modern jazz for many years. The twenty-piece organization appearing here tomorrow night is reputed to be the finest group Kenton has ever had. The group is currently on a nation-wide dance tour.

Early recordings of "Artistry Jumps" and "Artistry in Rhythm" brought stardom to Kenton's group. Appearing with the band at the dance will be the "Modern Men," with the vocal stylings of Ann Richards.

NO CORSAGES

Miss Marie Williams, university social director, announced today that this week that the buying of corsages would be discouraged for the dance. This policy has been in effect for past homecomings.

Dress for the occasion for men will include tuxedos, dinner jackets and dark suits. Women will wear the customary formal attire for the evening.

Reigning over the dance will be the Homecoming Queen and her court, who are to be seated on an elevated platform directly across the floor from the band stand.

The Queen and court are to be introduced and presented with gifts at intermission. Following this presentation, President Robert M. Strozier will speak informally to the group. Jim McIntyre, student chairman of the dance committee, will serve as master of ceremonies for the intermission festivities.

At the close of the intermission presentation, a special "Queen's Dance" will feature the queen, her court and their escorts. The special dance will be in the center of the floor which will be roped off by members of Village Vamps and their escorts.

FACULTY CHAPERONES

Faculty and staff chaperones for the event will be: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Steven Winters, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Killian, Dr. and Mrs. George Lewers, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Ice, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, and Mr. Dave Robinson.

Platforms for chaperones and dignitaries will be situated on either side of the Queen's platform. Governor and Mrs. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Strozier and other dignitaries will be present.

Dance tickets are $2 per couple and will be on sale at the door tomorrow night. Entrance will be through the front door only, and there will be a coat check in case of rain.

The Homecoming Dance is the only homecoming activity that pays for itself, and any profit made on the dance will go into a fund for self-sustaining campus activities.

9 P.M. Saturday

Jazz A La Kenton At Homecoming Ball

Strozier Talks To Alumni At 5:15 Banquet

By DOLORES LAFFERTY

"The Alumni and Their University" will be the topic of Dr. Robert Strozier's address to those attending the annual Homecoming Banquet tonight.

The banquet, which will be held in the Suwanee Room, will begin at 5:15 p.m. It will be the first formal gathering of the weekend of festivities.

The banquet is sponsored annually by Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, and Gold Key, leadership honorary for men. It is being run this year, however, on a much less exclusive basis than in the past.

For the first time, the banquet is open to all students who wish to attend. The honored guests include Governor and Mrs. Leroy Collins, members of the state cabinet and the governor's little cabinet, state senators and representatives, supreme court judges, and members of the Board of Control.

Joyce Westbrurge, president of Garnet Key, will be toastmistress at the event with Dr. Edwin Harris, university chaplain, delivering the invocation, followed by a welcoming speech by Arnold Greenfield, student body president.

While the guests are gathering, the FSU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Bedsole, will play "Fetes," from "Nocturnes" by Claude De Bussy.

Garnet Key President Joyce Westbrurge will extend membership to a woman faculty member chosen by rote of the organization in recognition of service to the university.

Gold Key President Laird Anderson is slated to honor three persons: one a faculty or staff member; the other two Floridians noted for public service.

Identities of Garnet and Gold Key honorary members are traditionally kept secret prior to the banquet.

TAPS INTRODUCED

New members of this two campus honor society will be presented to the banquet crowd by the presidents of the organizations. Gold Key recently tapped nine campus leaders for membership. Garnet Key has not yet tapped for the fall semester.

Mrs. H. Hugo Dichtenmueller, president of the Alumni Association, will introduce alumni from the classes of 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, and 1957, which are reunion classes this year.

Members of Garnet and Gold Key and members of the University Executive Council will be assigned to tables to act as hosts and hostesses for guests, alumni, and visitors, according to Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, who is in charge of making reservations for the annual affair.

Alumni Breakfast Set Saturday

The annual alumni breakfast, a get-together for all old grads, will be held Saturday morning in the Suwanee Room.

The breakfast, which will begin at 8 a.m., will honor the thirteen classes holding reunions this year.

Both dress and program will be informal, with the Alumni Association striving to provide a chance to relax after exotic doings."

The Alumni Association has announced the banquet through their Homecoming Booklet, saying that it will be "informal."

Wake up to a choice breakfast with friendly banter and speculation about the game to come

Jazz Jumpin' At Half Time

Modern "cats" and oldtimers alike will tap their feet to New Orleans jazz tomorrow afternoon during the Homecoming half time show.

The theme of the spectacle, presented by the Marching Chiefs, is "Dixieland Jubilee," centering around the "music and styles of the Southland."

An old fashioned river boat, with smoke stack, chimney and revolving paddle wheel, will be formed by the band for their rendition of "Dixieland Jubilee."

A lively "stick figure" will dance to the tune of "Dry Bones." Stephen Foster's contribution to Southern music will be represented by "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River." as the Chief's form a map of Florida.

The band's final salute to Dixieland will be in the form of a minstrel show, featuring the majorettes in a soft shoe routine, and the Flying Seminoles twirling to "Hello My Baby."

The trombone section will star in a novelty number entitled "Lasuse Trombone" according to Manley Whitcomb, director.

For a grand finale, the Marching Chiefs will move into a special procession, presenting the 1957 Homecoming Queen and her court.

Dr. Robert M. Strozier, Florida State University president, is also scheduled to present a word of welcome to alumni as part of the half time ceremonies

Brown, Marsh Clash In Frosh Prexy Runoff Tuesday

Wise Man Uses Learning, Dr. Irish Advises Seniors

By JIM McINTYRE

A wise man is "one who knows how to make good use of his learning," Dr. Marian Irish, head of the Florida State University Political Science Department told seniors and guests Tuesday night.

Dr. Irish's remarks came at the annual Senior Investiture, the time when the Senior Class officially assumes its status.

Approximately 800 students, faculty members and friends heard Dr. Irish speak on the topic "The Emergence of a Lifetime."

Quoting former President of the United States Woodrow Wilson, himself a political scientist, Dr. Irish said, "No one has ever dreamed of imparting learning to undergraduates."

"It cannot be done in four years. To become a man of learning is the enterprise of a lifetime."

Dr. Irish went on to refer to the ideas and ideals which "always motivate and dominate our society."

IDEAS INFLUENCE

"It is perhaps paradoxical," she said, "but nevertheless factual, practical men do not influence public affairs. The physician, the preacher, the lawyer, the engineer, the businessman, the public administrator and the scholars on whom we count to uphold and advance our civilization have need for a liberal education as well as professional specialization."

Going on to define some of the purposes of the university, Dr. Irish said: "When you first came to FSU we promise you all kinds of fun and games. So far we have more than made good our promises.

"A university, however, is not intended to be a matrimonial agency, a recreation center, or an Al Jean round resort."

"The real role of the university is entirely serious, to transmit the culture of the people, to conserve the common understanding, to develop the public philosophy, to continue the search for all that can be found about life itself."

"What is higher learning?" she queried. "First of all, it is an individual experience. There can be no such thing as mass education. As a matter of fact, people are always persons, no numbers of them ever consumes a mass."

"The education of any person begins with an inquiring mind. The student must want to know; whatever he learns must come in personal discovery."

MARKS OF EDUCATION

"What are the marks of higher education?" she continued. "Certainly more than a treasury from the registrar's office reaching brains with fact finding but efficiency is more than mere information."

"Facts are something to think about. Higher learning takes active intelligence, a deliberate effort in comprehending meanings, relationships, and purpose. An educated person must discipline his mind. Force it to be free."

In a plea for consideration of others, Dr. Irish explained: "An educated person is not free to live by his rule alone; he must be of good will to others, tempering his own self interest with consideration of the commonweal."

"Sometimes, in the state university," she continued, "there is a tendency to avoid reflection on the sametime beacon. What is good? What is evil? What is right? What is just? Nevertheless these are the most important questions which you can ask in our human situation."

AFFAGS DETERMINISM

Dr. Irish, herself a social scientist of national repute then lashed out at the assumptions upon which many social scientists base their philosophy.

"I have heard it said that in social science there is no good or bad behavior," she said. "That to my mind is nonsense."

"It is good to live in love and charity with your neighbor, it is bad to cheat, to lie and to steal."

Personal responsibility is still alive in the realm of human relationships according to her statement. Dr. Irish went on to remove many of the psychological and sociological explanations of human behavior.

"Whatever the extenuating circumstances—you may have been denied breast feeding in infancy, you may have had a traumatic experience with the girl next door at the age of two, you may be the middle child and both of your siblings smarter than you, your mother's third husband may be a disciplinarian—

"Even so," she went on, "as an adult on your own, you can choose to act decently."

SPIRIT OF THINGS

Miss Irish attributed the real value of higher education to its ability to reach to the spirit of things.

"Education's ultimate purpose," she said, "is to find the truth which makes men free. It is in the very nature of man to believe absolutely in what he can not know for certain.

"It is, of course, unreasonable to believe what can be scientifically disproved. But it is not incompatible with reason to hold fast that which is good even if it cannot be proved.

"Mankind is blessed with profound insights, with intuitive knowledge, with magnificent imagination."

Quoting Barbara Ward, the British economist, Dr. Irish emphasized the need for a recovery of faith in God as a safeguard of western freedom.

"Man is endowed by his Creator with certain unalienable rights," she quoted from the Declaration of Independence. "Freedom to Create, and gone is the god given freedom of individual. Unless one believes in the law of nature and of nature's God, there is no philosophical defense for political rights as against the power of the state.

"But faith cannot be restored by political conscriptions; faith is a personal response people seek and believe the truth."

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Dr. Irish concluded her speech with a plea for academic freedom to professors and students.

Professors cannot teach, schools cannot educate, students cannot learn," she said, "if we are compelled to sterilize our problems, avoid and evade all that is controversial or unsettled, teach only what is popular or timed to prevailing opinion.

"Especially in the university we must have freedom to inquire and explore, to discuss and to criticize, without fear of surveillance or censorship.

"And so it must be at FSU," she concluded, "we cannot engage in higher education unless we are free to seek the truth, to find it where we can, to stand up for it in the face of all disapproval."

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

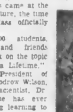
FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
"Man of a Thousand Faces"
James Cagney
Dorothy Malone
Sunday Thru Tuesday
"The Unholy Wife"
Diana Dors - Rod Steiger
plus!
"That Night"
John Bash-Augusta Dabney

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"The Helen Morgan Story"
Ann Blyth
Sunday Thru Tuesday
Fred MacMurray
Dorothy Malone
"Quantez"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Friday and Saturday
"Westward Ho The Wagons"
Fess Parker
Kathleen Crowley
also
"Hot Cars"
John Bromfield-Joi Lanning

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Friday and Saturday
"The Delicate Delinquent"
Jerry Lewis-Martha Hyer
also
"The Outlaw's Son"
Lora Nelson-Ben Cooper
Sunday and Monday
"The Harder They Fall"
Humphrey Bogart
Rod Steiger
also
"Slightly Scarlet"
Arlene Dahl - John Payne

'Who's Who' Results Later



Results of the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be announced at a later date, according to Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students.

He said the names cannot be released until the date set by the publishers of "Who's Who". At this date, the company will release the names of all students elected to it.

Thirty-four seniors were elected Tuesday to the award, according with major university activities.

Of the "Who's Who" committee, Those nominated are required to have a 2.0 scholastic average and senior standing. Those on Honor Court probation are not eligible.

Names for "Who's Who" were submitted to the committee by a representative from each one of student activity and the faculty advisor of each group.

The committee then submitted the nominations to the registrar, who eliminated those not qualified.

"There has been some dissent about names which were dropped off the original list," Miss Keerans said. This was done by the registrar, however, and the decision was made up on the advisement of that office."

Areas students were selected from included fraternal organizations, religious affairs, athletics, student government, dramatics, music, publications, honorary, dorm activities and department clubs and honoraries.

Organ Concert Slated Sunday

Recording Sunday offers a public organ concert by Mrs Roxana Cruikshank Beard, head of the Florida State University Organ Department, at First Baptist Church at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Beard, who taught many returning alumni, will be playing on a new five thousand dollar organ built by the M P Moller Company of Hagerstown, Maryland.

Presently engaged as organist at Tallahassee's First Presbyterian church, Mrs Beard graduated from Columbia University and completed her studies at the Organ Institute in Andover, Massachusetts, and in France.



A TENSE MOMENT in "The Reinmaker", hit play by N. Richard Nash opening Friday Nov. 1 at FSU's Conradi Theatre, finds two brothers of the heroine, Lizzie Curry, engaged in violent argument, as the rainmaker, Starbuck, and their father, H.C., try to separate them. They are, left to right: Craig Monroe, as Starbuck; Royce Pipkin, as Jimmy Curry; Ethel G-ford, as Lizzie; JohnWelker, as Noreh Curry, and Ronald McCall, as H.C. The play, first of four major productions by the FSU Speech Department this year, will run four nights, through Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Too Many Germs

Senate Airs Mecca, Sweet Shop Reports

Student Senate Wednesday heard committee reports on the Mecca and Sweet Shop investigations, the proposal of new campus mail boxes, and an investigation of the campus telephone system.

The Mecca and Sweet Shop will be subject to regular and more frequent investigations by Joe Lang, Health Department according to the report of the senate committee investigating complaints regarding the two eating establishments.

Committee chairman Don Lewis and Sophomore Senators Diane Godin and Pat Mickler met last week with Leon Health Department Superintendent Boswell to discuss problems and complaints about the Mecca and Sweet Shop.

TOO MANY GERMS

The main complaint has been that the same person who prepares the salads and serves the plates also collects the money, thereby spreading germs. The food has not always been clean, the committee reported, and the tables are often littered high with dirty dishes when they could be clean.

Plan To Join NSA Tabled By Senators

The question of Florida State University joining the National Student Association was tabled indefinitely Wednesday in Senate by Men's Vice President Bob Murray.

Action on the controversial organization is due to crop up again after Student Body President, Arnold Greenfield submitted an unfavorable report on it last week.

The bounded NSA's national convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan this summer in order to obtain more information.

Opponents of NSA have objected to its encouragement of integration and have charged the organization with being "communistic."

Greenfield reported that "the organization as a group is definitely not communistic. On the contrary, they have shown definite signs of opposition toward communism and communized student movements, particularly the International Union of Students."

In his report, Greenfield said, NSA has been attacked as pro-integrationist. This would be a correct analysis of their established policy as it stands at the present time. An edequate opportunity is provided at the Congress for shades of opinion to debate this question, and I was quite actively involved in this "A strong segregationist block of votes could alter the policy, but in my opinion, whether or not this is a practical possibility is irrevelant to the question that concerns us. As I see it we should be primarily concerned with whether we want to be a university member, not with the merits of the segregation question."

MANY OPINIONS

NSA has also been charged with being anti-fraternity and sorority. In recard to this, Greenfield said, "Every shade of individual opinion was present but the group has expressed itself against racial discriminatory clauses. This is psychologically tied up with the segregation issue, of course, but to me it seems a hollow controversy as many national officers of NSA are fraternity men."

A committee, appointed last year to study NSA, turned in an unfavorable report which said "while FSU could gain several advantages from NSA," it felt the disadvantages would be greater.

Greenfield said in his report that these were not the reasons he doesn't recommend membership.

"The prevailing philosophy of student government as practiced by NSA is quite different than that which is practiced here and at most large state universities," the report said.

He said his reasons for not joining were that NSA devotes its time to discussing controversial national and international issues. It serves in Congress as a lobby group for a segment of

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FSU Version Of 'Rainmaker' Starts Friday

A warmly human interpretation has been given the FSU production of Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," which will be presented at the Conradi Theater Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday of next week.

This interpretation, coupled with recent script changes made by the author, will make the FSU production very different from either the Broadway or movie versions.

Directing "The Reinmaker" is Mr. Richard Fallon, university director of theater, who will be aided by technical director Charles Reimer and costumer Patricia Clift.

The cast is as follows Ethel Gifford, Lizzie Curry; Craig Monroe, Starbuck; Bryant Sims, File; Royce Pipkins, Jim; John Walker, Noah; Ronald McCall H C.; and George Goldstein, the sheriff.

The production staff includes stage manager, Marlene Marczuk; control board operators, James Reed and Sue Powell; hand properties crew, Pat Greenwood, Ethel Gifford, Bra West, Jamie Conner, and Linda Baker; set properties crew, Bryant Sims, John Walker, Beverly Capps, Walter Saric, and George Goldstein, sound crew, Joan Cheren and Catherine Crawford; house manager, Alan Kass; curtain puller Charles Curry.

Eight Elected, 37 In Runoff For Frosh, Senatorial Posts

Bruce Brown and Ev Marsh will compete for freshman class presidency in final elections to be next Tuesday from 9 e. m. to 5 p. m.

Eight students were elected and thirty-seven made the runoffs for freshman class and precinct offices as a result of last Tuesday's voting, according to Joan Harmon, secretary of elections.

Miss Harmon added, "Freshmen didn't come through as well as was expected; approximately 850 voted. Precinct voting ran as well as could be expected."

Voting was done at regulated areas: Westcott, the Seminole Club, the Student Center, and the Bryan bus stop.

FILE ESTIMATE

Secretary Harmon has a word to say to all those who are elected. "All students who are elected next Tuesday must file a final expense estimate with the secretary of elections no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 5."

Finalists for the freshman class vice-presidency are Tim Dawkins and Kip Tichenor.

Dana Ball, Martha Bedell, Ann Perry, and Kitty Wade will run off for the position of secretary.

Vying to be frosh treasurer will be Claire Brightwell and Jackie Owens.

BRIAN, ORT FINALISTS

Barbara Brian and Georgea Ort are finallists for the position of social chairman.

Elected for Men's Senate are Donald Sink and Jerry Williamson.

Runners-up for positions in the Women's Senate are Mary McMillan, Dot Mann, Sue Pickles, and Barbara Young.

Elected precinct senators are Sonia Moreno, Reynolds; Anne Talley, Carrington; Wilson, West Hall; Don Senior Hall; Carl Butler, nolia Hall; Joe Barber, jon 13; Allen Howell, prec Jim Ashurp, the resi clesi; and Betty Williams cinct 18.

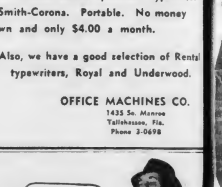
PRECINCT RUNOFFS

Runners-up for precinct senatorial positions are as follows: Edna Black and Harriet brough, Jennie Murphree Kirby and Mary Lou Sm Bryan-Howard; and Tom Hurly and Sandra Brow christ.

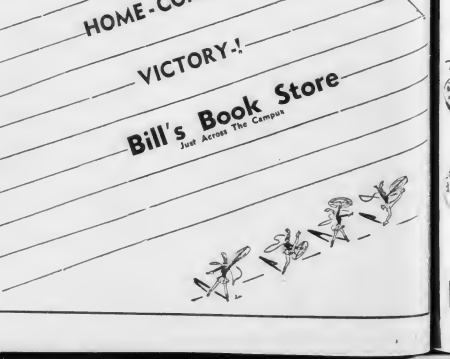
Others included Sally Ba nam and Annette Mc Landis, Mary Stevens and Reid, Florida Gary Kin Dayton Roberts, Jack Hol Charles Ven, day student Cooking, Charles Dea Louise Edwards, and Sue Ba spress some time with the ion and Ann Williams, prec 16.

Jerry Boxer, rishbander of last year's NCAA basketteam, signed a professional tract with the Harlem Globetrotlets during the summer spress some time with the on its last eastern swing.

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Just Across The Campus



FSU FACULTY OF 1903

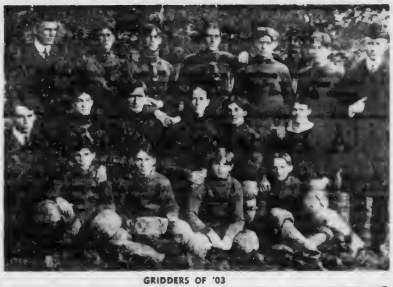
Looking Back At 1903

Shades of 1903 are reflected in these photos, taken on campus 54 years ago.

The faculty at Florida State College that year appears in the upper left picture. They were, in the first row, left to right: Mr. Aibar, a teacher from Santo Domingo; Prof. and Mrs. Matthews. President A. A. Murphree; Miss Day; and Prof. Arthur Williams. Back row: J. C. Calhoun, L. W. Barcholz, S. M. Tucker, Elmer R. Smith, W. W. Hughes, Mr. McNeill, Mr. Anderson, and F. W. Kraft.

The Class of '03 football team is shown in the upper right photo. Front row, left to right: W. S. McLin, Asa Clark, Lawrence Murray and Harry Provence. Second row: Tom Shackleford, business manager; Kent Johnston; Dan Williams; C. Walter Peters; Mr. Chappell; and Mose Liddell. Back row: Assistant Coach Elmer R. Smith, Harry Wells, Church Whitner, Guyte McCord, Bruce Cates, Fritz Buchholz, and Head Coach W. W. Hughes.

The lower photo is the College Avenue (Clinton Street) approach, showing the administration building which stood a little in front of where Westcott now stands.



GRIDDERS OF '03

FLAMBEAU BEGAN IN 1915

The history of the Florida Flambeau dates back to the year 1915, when it appeared as the ...ous newspaper of the Florida State College for Women.

...paper came as the answer ... need that was felt most ...orcibly when a young wo... student, Ruby Leach, was ...d to be college editor for ... Tallahassee Democrat. ...suming that there was a ... for some expression of stu... news in the wake of the Democrat's request for such news, college officials asked the students if they would like to publish their own paper.

The result, according to Flambeau files, was an "enthusiastic response."

The faculty picked the first staff, and the staff subsequently sponsored a contest to name the new publication.

Mrs. L. A. Yates, the former Lucille Freeman, who was circulation manager of the paper at that time submitted the winning title.

She chose the name Flambeau because "It represents the three primal ideals enumerated in the college seal with its three torches."

Among the other names submitted were "The Fine Knot," "Florida State Record," "The Weekly Flatacowo" and "Florida State College News."

It was not until the advent of male students on campus that the paper assumed its present semi-weekly form.

It now appears twice weekly, with one four-page edition and one six-pager.



COLLEGE AVE. LONG AGO

STROZIER GREETS ALUMS

Returning alumni and friends of the university will be seeing a new face in the spotlight at this year's homecoming functions.

The face they will notice will be that of Dr. Robert M. Strozier, Florida State University's newly appointed president.

Dr. Strozier, in a special letter of greeting to alumni and friends which was printed in the Homecoming Brochure, said, "My invitation to you to return to the campus for this 1957 Homecoming is most cordial and friendly. I want to know you."

"We are at the beginning of a new era in the development of FSU," he continued. "We want our alumni and friends to be a part of the exciting adventures that lie ahead."

Dr. Strozier will be the featured guest at all the weekend activities, speaking at two of the events.

He will be the featured speaker at the Homecoming Banquet this evening using "The Alumni and Their University" as his topic.

He will also appear at the intermission of the dance Saturday night, giving a welcome to all those attending.

Bob Renn, Seminole back who now ranks eighth in the nation in punting led the team in that department last season with a 39.3 average.

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Connecticut Prof On Ike's Committee

STORRS, Conn.—(I P —President A N Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut has been appointed to a four-man subcommittee of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School to consider methods of financing higher education.

The subcommittee will discuss new ways and means of financing colleges and universities in the face of rising costs and increased demand for higher education.

High among problems to be considered by the subcommittee are new means for increasing faculty salaries, ways of expanding scholarship aid to qualified young men and women, and methods of aiding financially both private and public colleges and universities.

Nine Men

First Coed Class Slates Reunion

That first graduating class after Florida State University became co-educational will be back this Homecoming week-end to compare stories about the big transition from a college exclusively for women.

Wayne B Bell, now editor and publisher of the Playground News at Fort Walton Beach, will be back (or at least he now expects to be) and will be recalling the first months of co-education when he was frequently the only male member of a class.

"The first day I attended an English class," he recalls, the professor, calling the roll, called me 'Miss Bell.' The class roared with laughter when I answered in a boomin male voice"

NINE MALES

Bell was one of nine male members of the FSU class of 1951 for which the alumni office here has records. Members of this class are holding a reunion, along with members of 12 other classes during the Homecoming Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26.

Some members of this group entered FSU in 1946—the year an overload of applicants for admission to the University of Florida was admitted to the Tallahassee Branch of UF operated at Florida State College for Women. In the spring of 1947 the college was officially made a university and made co-educational.

Another 1947 male graduate, Roy M. Holt, who is on the staff of the General Office of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Atlanta, is one of those students, just out of service at the time, who wanted to enroll in the University of Florida in 1946. He planned to study engineering.

"When I reached Florida State I found that no advanced engineering courses were being offered," he said. "Rather than go home and miss the first semester of school, I changed my major to economics, knowing that I had been assured that I could enter the University at Gainesville in January if I so desired. I liked it so well at Tallahassee that when January arrived I had no intention of going to Gainesville."

Another 1947 graduate and probably the first man to get a master's degree after FSU became coeducational is Wayne V. Ashmore, who for the last three years has been principal of Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School here and previously was principal of Caroline Brevard and Kate Sullivan.

Good Luck Seminoles!

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

A Homecoming Editorial

As traditional as Homecoming itself, is the Homecoming editorial. "Welcome alums," it usually says, or else it philosophizes on goals the university should strive to attain. It may give a progress report on the university's growth, or look backwards to the "good old days".

THOUGH each may be a fine approach, we cannot become oriented to any one of them. Homecoming it seems is a sad occasion as well as happy. Old grads who come back realize college life can never be recreated. Undergrads wonder, "What will Homecoming and FSU be like when I return many years from now? What will I have accomplished?"

These grads and future grads will have happy memories of their college days: the laughing football hero, the warm sun seeping through the pines, the friendships made in clubs and fraternities, the discreet beer parties, and on and on.

PERHAPS they will have regrets too, of the things they might have learned, of the opportunities never taken, of too much living to crowd into the few short hours of the day.

But what can we say on these days of celebration. The barbeque is simmering on the hickory logs, the campus is dressed in full regalia; reds, blues, and greens among the garnet and gold.

We welcome you alums. The students have set the stage for a gala weekend. Let's all enjoy it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Collins Must Take Stand

The topic of Governor LeRoy Collins' address to the Southern Governor's Conference has caused much speculation as to the person he had in mind for the presidency.

THE GENERAL consensus of opinion has been that Collins was referring to himself as the southerner who could be elected president.

This opinion does not seem to be far off base. Certainly Governor Collins fulfills, at least in the public mind, the picture he created of a moderate leader.

HE CONDEMNED racists and called for southerners to "quit wrapping themselves in confederate blankets." This is, in itself, an indication of his own moderation, fulfilling in statement the requirement of being moderate that he had set up.

But this type moderation is not quite enough to win favor with the majority of voters. Moderation in the issue of segregation does not mean maintaining the status quo, although in many minds that is all it is.

THE SUPREME Court has interpreted the basic law as applying to all states. It is not moderation to avoid the law and point with pride to the lack of violence within the borders of the state.

True moderation would mean a process of gradually desegregating the public institutions of the state in such a manner as to avoid situations of violence. To a good record in this area, any governor could point with pride.

The southern governor, however, who has had no record of compliance with the law in his own state can hardly be regarded as a moderate by anyone except those in his state.

COLLINS HAS taken the initiative in his speech. Southerners and those from the North alike will be there eyes upon him to see in which direction he moves next.

If his moderation is to be one for speeches only, with little action being taken to implement his professed ideology, then his moderation does not exist. He throws himself in with those who would maintain the practice of segregation on prejudicial grounds, even though he himself may be unprejudiced.

Collins could make his presence felt as a real moderate, were he to do with the Florida university system much as the North Carolina governing bodies have done with theirs.

THERE HAS been no furor on the campus of the various public universities of that state, yet they have been quietly giving Negro students the right to study in the first-rate schools of that state.

The mixing of the true sense of the word, believes in human rights, but is realistic in his approach to them.

Collins has said much about the rights of individuals, but as yet has done little about granting them to all persons. There has been no violence, true, but the Negro student still studies at a university that is not equal to the challenge of the other state universities.

CERTAINLY not all the students at Florida A & M would be able to qualify for admission to the other universities, due in large part to the lack of superior academic opportunities through their entire scholastic careers.

But there are those who have shown inquiring minds and superior ability who would fit in well on any university campus.

WERE COLLINS to take a stand on the admission of these students, upon proper application, to the other state universities, he would be living up to his own philosophy and showing those in other sections of the country that the State of Florida does believe in human rights.

Not until he does this will he have a chance to be considered for an office of national responsibility.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Alan's Aisle

Unscheduled Homecoming Events

By ALAN KASS

For three days, Stan Kenton will be the talk of the campus, then he will rediscover Elvis, Fats and Elvefy.

THERE WILL be a great many who realize by Wednesday they are a bit behind and blame it all on the weekend.

At least one bottle will drop and be smashed.

EXPECT MORE people to listen to the music Saturday night than dance to it.

After the game the winning coach will say the losing coach did "a great job," but won't say quite good enough for the winners.

You'll excitedly drink Cokes without any ice and never know the difference.

AFTER THE game the losing coach will say the winning coach had his team "up" for the game.

At the dance at least one girl will spend all her time looking for her last earring which her escort has in his pocket.

ONE PERSON will claim that the Gator Homecoming was better than this one.

One Joe-College will discover another Betty-Co-Ed he has known for a long time but hasn't really noticed until she wears her new gown.

One person will say that there is none better than the Tallahassee Homecoming.

AT LEAST one of your old flames will show up with another guy.

The visitors will bawl up a storm while the students stay peaceably moderate.

The truly smart students will benefit by studying this weekend.

Many cars will be stuck in a traffic jam and as a result will miss much of the fun.

YOU'LL see at least five boys in ill-fitting tuxedoes.

A guy will drop his glasses and the party next to him will step on them.

One of the girl cheerleaders will pull up her woolen socks before she cheers.

Many people whose thirst is quite great on Friday will certainly be sorry on Saturday, the big day.

Most of us will dread ourselves late the next morning.

"We Have A Kind Of Outer Space Problem Too"



In This Corner

Student Gripes Help Write Column

By ART ALBRECHT

There's one sure-fire way of deciding what to write about in the corner each week. That's to casually mention to friends, a loss for ideas. I've tried it in the Seminole Club, classes, the library and almost everywhere else on campus and the results are always the same — everybody's got something to gripe about.

AND NEARLY everybody has some suggestion for a column. It's either a pet peeve, a hot issue, something not quite kosher is going on in student government or in the administration, or just a desire to see certain things get into print.

Could It Be?

Usually I listen to these suggestions and discard or mentally file them away for future use. This week, however, I decided to compile them and let you, the reader, in on some of the typical ideas that are offered to me gratuitously each and every week.

ONLY A FEW minutes after last Friday's **Flambeau** came out on the stands, I was strongly advised that a full-scale investigation ought to be conducted concerning the selection of candidates for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." One student commented that he keeps up with campus life but still never heard of three-fourths of the names on the list even though they were supposed to have made outstanding contributions to some element of student life. Another voiced the opinion that 90 per cent of those chosen were fraternity or sorority members.

Remember, I'm just reporting the gripes. I've made no investigations and I'm making no comments.

ANOTHER COLUMN I've been asked to write concerns the dropping of volleyball as a varsity sport this year. The way I hear it, it's one of the most inexpensive sports to maintain on campus and it's the only team that has won a national championship several years in a row and produced three or four All-Americans.

Morrison's Food Service is always fair game for any column according to a great many students. However, previous editorials and columns by the **Flambeau** concerning the exorbitant prices, scrimpy servings, and poor quality of the food have been almost useless. One legitimate complaint came from a penny-pinching veteran who claims he's been eating so much spaghetti in the past few weeks that all his dreams are about Gina Lollobrigida. That's bad!

PROBABLY SECOND to the food on campus in number of gripes is the lack of parking spaces. "Why don't you start a campaign to get the administration to ban sophomore cars?" or "Write a column about the blue sticker drivers taking the black sticker spaces." How about joining the crusade to make Landis Green a parking lot." And so on and so forth.

In the vernacular of a grade "B" movie, one well-wisher gave me the hot tip that a Young Democrat Party will be formed on campus in the near future. Steps have already been taken to get political support within the state legislature, he tells me. This hint might develop into a story.

A REGULAR reader of this column, after seeing the Adult Homecoming Queen, suggested that I write some more about a possible merger. Another enthusiast mentioned that there might be a good story in the fact that FSU has been giving college credits to Negroes for a number of years through Operation Bootstrap.

Another finder felt that a story about the prices of new books and the small rebates given off such books by the Book Store might make a good column. And this goes on and on. As I said above, everybody's got something to gripe about! If they didn't, Lord knows how this column would ever get written.

Democrat vs Profs Tempest Raging

BY NANCY GENE BROWN

All is apparently quiet in Tallahassee these days. No terrible weather; no armed forces standing around the campus; just alumni, and a holiday-spirited Homecoming crowd.

But a tempest has been taking place on the editorial pages of the Tallahassee Democrat during the past two weeks, probably unnoticed by a majority of the university population.

It involves Editor Malcolm Johnson, of the Democrat, two outstanding political scientists on the FSU faculty, and executive secretary of the Florida White Citizens Council, and the Constitution of the United States.

Little Rock touched off the controversy. That situation was, naturally, viewed by the Democrat, whose policy on the matter had both supporters and dissenters.

One such dissenter, who described himself as "a professional political scientist," recently wrote a letter to Editor Johnson, not for publication, but to set the editor straight.

The editorial page, the letter said, amounts to "moral arming of those who resist the law" and are setting up the Little Rock situation here in Tallahassee."

"Every court necessarily legislates in the course of rendering judicial decisions," he continued. "Especially is this obvious in the case of the Supreme Court of the United States. This is inevitable. It cannot, in the nature of things, be otherwise. The school of jurisprudence that held otherwise has been so thoroughly discredited that it has had no serious proponents for many years."

The statement is the crux of the controversy. Mr. Johnson disagrees with the political scientist's statement of "judicial legislation."

"Any rule of political science which says the courts 'necessarily legislate,'" said Mr. Johnson in his reply, column, Sunday, Oct. 13, it something we hadn't read in the primer of our American form of government which bears the standard title, 'Constitution of the United States.'"

"The Constitution hasn't been changed," Johnson said, "and unless there is a revolt against this Cub of the Court which says nine men holding office by appointment for life can make law and say the Constitution is this one day and that the next day we're in a fix. One of these days, he states, the nation will become victim to "judicial despotism" which could even deny us and the professor the right to argue this story.

And if all the political scientists are in accord with this one's viewpoint, then "the Lord preserve us. We can't expect much help from the political scientists," he concluded.

Dr. Marian D. Irish, head of the FSU political science department, quickly promoted the editor's stand.

Unaware of the identity of the author of the letter which provoked Mr. Johnson's column, she said, "Judging the letter solely upon the few bits which you quoted, it was at least a thoughtful letter, deserving a reasonable reaction from the editor.

"The Framing Fathers provided a complicated system

(Continued On Page 12)



Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA,

Georgie plenty happy today, Mama. Old braves and squaws come back to friendly village for look around at young ones and new tepees.

LITTLEGEORGE betcha them plenty surprised, Mama. There so many new faces, not only young faces, but some new old faces too. New old faces belong to tribe chiefs who are now big wigwam.

New big chief take over campfire two moons ago, and already has made good record. Him get another little chief to help him out with the wild braves. This man been bring friendly village himself for long time.

HIM IS good friend of all braves and squaws and will be good man for chief of braves.

Georgie sometimes wonder, Mama, when big chief of squaw get modern. Her still live in buffalo age sometime. Her let squaws wear short britches without buffalo robe over them. Her not let them do lots of things, and say it bring better name squaw to friendly village.

ME AGREE with her some, but cannot see why short britches keep good girls off friendly village. Me know plenty head good squaws who wear them. They look pretty nice too. Even nice enough for tourist-type people who gallop through village every now and then.

Me hope her wise up soon.

GEORGIE III

How About It

Pinball Players Are Lost Athletic Heroes

By BUCKY CANON

As I wandered into one of our off campus eating establishments, I noticed over in one corner a strange, unmoving vocal emitting the weirdest sounds.

MY FIRST thought was that the little green men in flying saucers had finally landed here at FSU. Upon closer examination however, I saw that it was only a crowd of males operating a pin ball machine in the midst of gigantic uproar.

This set me to thinking. I thought: "What a terrible waste these boys have; playing that machine through all that noise and noise. What powers of concentration one must have with all that strain, what stamina, what resistance!"

HOW WRONG it must be to run miles and miles for the track team or what a pleasure it is to tackle huge giants for the football team. Truly, the pin ball players are the forgotten heroes of athletics.

We students must lead a campaign to see that they get proper recognition.

I can see it now . . . 1969 . . .

"HELLO FOLKS, this is Ted Shave, bringing you another Hippopotamus cigarette sport's classic. Smoke Hippotamus the cigarette with the thickest hide.

"Tonight at Tallahassee FSU versus MIT for the pinball championship of the nation. Over 7,000 people are jamming the New Mecca stadium to watch the match, here at Tallahassee, Florida.

"THE MIT Calculators, national champions for the past seven years, do not bring a team to the game. Coach Tom Nosget's FSU boys are not to be counted out.

"Ah folks, here comes Coach Algebra of the MIT team now. Will you look at that stuff he's got under his arm.

"SURE SHAVE. This school sure is bush league. What gonna do, coach?

"Coach, will you tell us how you found the talent in your All American pin baller, Mike Calculus?"

"HELLO FOLKS, this is Coach Algebra rookie I discovered hiding out in a dingy coke store one night playing off his 204 replay.

"Thank you Coach Algebra. Ladies and gentlemen, the National Anthem . . . One verse of God around the Mike Calculus.

"NOW FOLKS, the game is underway. The crowd is climbing over the fences to get a better look at Mike Calculus. Ubangi has been a pin baller and student at FSU for one past, seven years. He is here on an athletic scholarship having formerly played for the Belgian Congo Head-rolling team.

"FLUNG and Calculus are fighting it out. Calculus has his machine up to 900,000—800,000, 700,000—he may go to a million—he's going, going, gone! Calculus has done it, ladies and gentlemen, Mike Calculus is the champion.

"But wait! Ubangi is coming up. The smoke is thickening but I can see 900,000, 850,000, 900,000—he's going—999,907 — 999,908—999,909. He's trying for that last point and . . .

"TILT! TILT for dear old FSU."

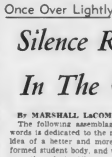
Once Over Lightly

Silence Reigns In The City Room

By MARSHALL LaCOMBE

The following assemblage of words is dedicated to the noble idea of a better and more informed student body, and various other ideals. All such are fictional, withheld, or stage, in order to protect the guiltless.

THE SCENE: The Flambeau city room (the one with a-e-a



-r-t-r-e-s on the ceiling) on a Monday or Thursday. The time is approximately 11 a.m. An hour before deadline people are scattered about the room, seen or twice different positions.

Silence reigns! Amelia Pointdexter Chully's nose has a cartoons for this issue, also the ads and various other space-fillers. She continues to write, throwing a few more letters-to-the-editor into the heap. It's for the day is cold. "Perhaps, to fill in that blank spot on the front page," I could get a twelve inch enlargement of Dr. Stroner? What do you think, Algernon?"

ALGERNON HADN'T been thinking at all. But immediately snaps to (the Journalism's cunning ability to think fast!) "What do I think, Chully? I think Algernon, "I think it's relative," he proceeds, "everything's relative."

Silence reigns! The movie columnist is working on a change manager count his movie passes (for he can't count) and, upon counting the number, he continues to copy another brilliant movie review from **Time**.

SUDDENLY there's a knock at the door. (Door-knocks always appear suddenly in the city room; the same room with a-e-a written on the ceiling.) "Entre," the foreign news editor says. The County Clerk enters with another summons for Meerchaum Labrush, columnist. Meerchaum lacks it to the wall with the others and continues to delve into the meanings of life, which is written at the ceiling. "S-e-x," he insists to himself.

Silence reigns!

From the corner of the room Mas Entire, news editor, stands his fingers and exclaims "I got it!" Everyone gazes at the corner of the room appropriately to hold up the corpse of a mosquito, beaming "Little Mosquito-Sucker!"

THIS BURST of unexpected energy seems to have jarred everything a bit. Amelia Pointworthy peers into the hot noon sun. After finding only a lukewarm sandwich and an undistributed she calls the Press Club and the University.

"Hello, Dr. Stroner? Do you have a twelve-inch enlargement of that photograph of you? You DO?" No sooner were the words emitted when fancy Gene Brown, assistant news editor, dashes over to Stroner to pick up the print. Just as he leaves the room, editor dribbles into the room and bursts in clean. All the writers, looking over his shoulders, occasionally to stare reverently at the ceiling. "S-e-x," he mutters to himself.

FANCY GENE BROWN returns with the photo, scrutinizes at the "Outstanding Editorial Page 1956" plaque on the wall, and reports to the editor, "Great shot, Chully, from a 12-inch enlargement instead." There is a moment of dancing and grinning, so much so that Booth Witchie, the society editor, is awakened. "Shaddup!" she reflects.

Silence reigns!

The sports editor, having finished the typewriters, drifts into most of the room, whistling the Seminole fight song. A few minutes after he has left, the editor reports, "There's 42 column inches left; somebody write a feature on Morrison's."

FANCY GENE BROWN consults Mas Entire's files. "Let me see, four column inches, five column inches . . . Here we are! A six column inch

(Continued on Page 12)

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1958, 1957

CHARLET POITEVINT—Editor

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Society Editor ——— Ruth Pritchie
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Associate Editor ——— John Ray
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Intercollegiate Press

A Year Ago This Month Hungarian Revolution Raged

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a column in commemoration of the anniversary of the foiled revolution in Hungary.)

By CHARLES MAYO

In October the cold narrow streets of Budapest are covered with snow.

Last October Russian tanks crawled through the dark streets, grim passageways of history which made coffins for the tanks and for the men inside them who did not know which continent they were at war on. Dark streets, lit by the orange gush of gasoline bombs hurled from the rooftops by the Freedom Fighters of Hungary.

Budapest is a big city, the Freedom Fighters, with their hope and their gasoline bombs killed 350 Russian tanks.

Their revolt was on; the illegal radios were on all night now in the cellars, and now the cold hungry houses of Hungary sheltered fires whose sources of fuel the State did not control. For the Fighters, until they were hunted down and shot, until what they had loosed and fed with their blood and courage was held in check again, each moment had meaning.

EASY TO RATIONALIZE

It is easy for us to think that this brief bold moaning of freedom was enough for their deaths and the dying. The reports of the Revolution on the radio said something to us our hearts could not understand.

Perhaps it did prove that which we already knew, that freedom was correct, and that it was wanted by the people wherever it did not exist. But what we would not understand was in ourselves, that when at last the discontent of the enslaved with whom we had so long sympathized broke forth in fire and blood and steel, there should be in our hearts and minds no proper answer to the spiritual problem presented by this terrible, magnificent fact of human, violent rebellion against tyranny.

There was no involvement here. Hungary and its cold bloody streets were thousands of miles away from the warm reassurances of food and automobile heaters and television screens. Something was missing from the minds or the hearts or from both.

SPANISH REVOLUTION

In Spain, in 1937, twenty years ago, for some the Communist cause of the Republic was different from the administrative brutality of Communist causes today.

Communism represented human salvation to those who understood, although as time has proved, they wrongly understood. And so it was that men who thought they understood went to Spain to fight for their ideas.

Hemingway's Robert Jordan, perhaps a good example of these men, went to a foreign land to fight, to give up his life, his love, and his share in the future for a radical's idea of freedom most abstract, and, for him, highly unselfish.

For him the understanding and aiding of the forces of world revolution was enough to die on, enough for him to face personal oblivion with a machine gun and the words "They'll never stop us."

Robert Jordan's idea was basically the same as that of the Philipino Huk who razed his village and murdered his brother for the praise of a bureau chief in Moscow

The same, as the Chinese who pounded themselves like a tide of robots against the U.N. lines in Korea

The same as the Chinese who have destroyed all traces of an ages old culture in a decade of communism and exchanged the proud dignity of their ancient race for a human pestilence of 600 million "blue ants", the living automatons of oblivion.

We call this Communism. For two-thirds of the world it has become a way to power or enslavement.

MADISON ON REASON

James Madison wrote in 1787: "As long as the connection subsists between his (man's) reason and his self-love, his opinions and his passions will have a reciprocal effect on each other; and the former will be objects to which the latter will attach themselves."

Communism is the dogma and act of Man's great final self-love. Mao's reason has led with his caution towards Communism in the 20th Century, because it is a method in which he can believe, can participate, can assert his own nature and forget his timeless ideals.

It matters little that Communism is the negation of God, because more immediate is its negation of man's spirit, which is Godly only when it is free, and is indeed no true spirit when in chains.

The godless method-worship of the world Communist revolution has bound together the passions and opinions of many men, and cemented them with materialism. The fanaticism of these many has enslaved a hemisphere. For Communism destroys individuality and with it freedom.

CANNOT REALIZE

What we of the West cannot bring ourselves to realize about ourselves and Hungary is that our hearts have been fired by no answering flame to the brief fires of freedom that burned and were rubbed out in Budapest. The reason for this is the reason for which the West is losing the battle against the Communist passion.

For we have and enjoy freedom, and yet cannot really believe that it must be fought for, that it, too, must be joined within us, reason to passion, mind to heart, to form a method of revolution, a way to freedom, an ethic of liberation, to be preached and practiced, fought for and defended for, by each and everyone who wishes that his freedom could be the world's.

WESTERN ETHIC

The West has already formulated its ethic of liberation. It is the doctrine of the individual versus the mass, the State; the freedom of each human's actions against his exploitation as a nameless cog in the giant machine of the State.

It is the privilege of government close to the people as opposed to massive centralized bureaucracy. It is economic freedom versus Socialism.

It is God and the unquenchable spirit of men against the godless religion which envisions collectivism man as the end and ruler of creation. It is a world of born against a world of made, of cultural sanctity against manufactured desecration.

It is the rich humanistic tradition of Western Culture against the sterile materialism and social manipulation of Marxism.

DIFFICULT TASK

It will be a difficult task to put the ethic of liberation into words, and even harder to put it into the heart of the Free West, but it must be done. Freedom must have its voice speak clear inside the hearts and minds of all those who are free and do so in such a way that the actions of the free world will be able to speak louder than its words.

The Hungarians knew; in the cold threatened city, with the iron jaws of hate and death tearing the vitals of their precious short-lived freedom, they knew well. They did not put it into words, but into the streets wet with their blood and the dead tanks vanquished by their heroic fury.

It is said that the West failed Hungary; but unless we act the greatest failure is yet to come. Neither Hungary nor our failure will be remembered if we do not soon put into words and into each mind and heart of the Free West a working creed to immortalize and save that for which the Hungarians so bravely died.

We must counter the Communist method with our own ethic of freedom; we must inevitably fight fire with fire. If not, the West is lost.

God is lost, and Man is left to rot out the centuries prostrate before the terrible graven image of himself which he calls Communism.

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"In The Student Center"

Morrison's Customer Writes Open Letter To Dr. Strozier

DEAR DR. STROZIER:

You have met, I am sure, a bewildering number of persons, facts, and situations during the past few weeks. It has occurred to me that you may have noted the current dissatisfaction with Morrison's catering and pigeon-holed it as the usual state of having something to gripe about so inevitable with institution life.

THERE ARE two small stories I should like to bring to your undulant attention however. The first is the price of food in general, and coffee in particular. If Morrison's is trying to follow business practices with the University, as they have said, why not adopt the business practice of a meal-ticket which carries a discount —a worthwhile one? This is good restaurant practice.

SECONDLY, if Morrison's was only trying to keep its chin above water when it raised the price of coffee to .08 this academic year, as it indicated, disregarding the fact that there is a local drugstore which still maintains the nickel cup and that any private organization on campus which makes coffee for special occasions manages to do so for a nickel, disregarding these facts, I say, the coffee market has broken.

The coffee I buy for family use was $1.03 during the summer. It is now $ .98. Even instant coffees have followed the trend.

IN THE third place, I hate to think of our university getting a reputation for sweatshop labor. I ran into one of the former waiters of the colleges at a downtown restaurant and on inquiry, found that, kept on for a year at her current salary according to the stipulations of the original contract, she was notified last summer that after her more than ten years' service she would have to accept a cutback in pay if she wished to continue. She resigned — and someplace in the shuffle her paid vacation was lost.

I respectfully draw your attention to these matters in hopes that the situation may be looked into more critically before the time for renewing the contract arrives.

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LANDMARKS FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Adams' Letter Is Bigoted, Prejudiced

TO THE EDITOR:

In relation to the editorial by Mr. Albrecht and the reply by Nolan Adams.

Upon the reading of Mr. Adams' exposition in Friday's **Flambeau**, I felt it compulsory to write this letter.

IT IS beyond my comprehension how a college newspaper could print such a perverted and bigoted letter, except, perhaps, for the purpose of satirizing, which I felt the **Flambeau** was not doing.

Unfortunately, Mr. Adams was able to seemingly find only one constructive criticism — that of the library being big enough as it is, not needing any further enlargement. I wonder if Mr. Adams has ever tried doing a research paper on this campus?

IF HE HAS, it is rather doubtful that he would have made such a statement. The FSU library is rather pathetic, although it is new, and we are promised improvement.

It would be a shame if the fraternities and sororities were not pleased with having "colored" houses on campus—this from further to show how noble the fraternity-sorority system really is. It seems strange that four of the top universities in the nation—Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Chicago—have no fraternities. But I am digressing; this letter was not meant to be an attack upon the fraternity system.

THE REST of the letter, written by Mr. Adams, is filled with unconstructive and sardonic bigotry and prejudice—something very unbecoming a college student. One can have only pity and sympathy for Mr. Adams, or anyone else for that matter, who holds such an outlook.

If "our way of life," "our traditions," and "our ideals" were sacrificed by a merger of FSU and A&M, then maybe "our way of life, ideals and traditions" should be reevaluated.

CHARLES MOSS
Grad., Psychology

Dateless Girls, Be Available

TO THE LADIES:

It's a little late to get a date for Homecoming, but girls, you have one day left. If you didn't take the advice of Robert Bryant and ask a boy, how about, in the future, giving the boys a chance and make yourself available?

Playing hard to get was a stupid high school device you knew everyone, but here, you can meet three new people every day and it would take four years to meet everyone on campus.

You don't have to be a beauty queen or a popular Miss to get dates, but you do have to be seen enough so that it's possible for the boys to meet you. If you sit in your room every night expecting a call from the boy you saw in English class you'll wait a long time.

Sitting in your room, you can't expect to meet many after this week," he said.

boys. "Don't just sit there; do something!" fits this situation. Get out and make yourself available.

BOB FUTCH

Graduate Game Night Cancelled

The weekly Graduate Club game night, usually held each Friday in the Graduate School Building, will not be held tonight due to the conflict with homecoming events.

The game night, which was originated to provide graduate and mature students with an evening of quiet relaxation, was originated this fall.

Club President Mary Rosenblatt, who recently was elected to succeed Don Spille in the post, announced the cancellation of the affair, in line with the club's policy to avoid conflict with major university activities.

"The game night will be a regular, uninterrupted feature after this week," he said.

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Homecoming History

Girls' Volleyball Contest 1925 Homecoming Feature

Homecoming at Florida State University has undergone great changes since its beginning in 1925.

Rather than a football game, weekend, the first homecoming sport was a girls' volleyball game. Following the event, charades and pajama rallies were played in sorority houses, the formal dance of today by Hill McIntyre, winner of the being an unheard of activity.

Dancing was allowed in the houses only with special permission of the dean, this he seemed most reluctant to give, "fearing of the audience at the dance serious consequences."

The percentage of girls with dates was small—this has changed much, however, some authorities still persuade boyfriends to tackle the eight-hour drive from Gainesville.

NO PARKING

To be seen along with a member of the opposite sex in a riding vehicle was quite a disgrace most cases, remained inactive throughout the weekend.

Accompanying co-education in Bobbie Pelot. At the formal 1925 were many new ideas about dance, couples danced to the music homecoming activities. For music of Freddy Martin and orches- heard it, however, some authori- tra was featured at the fourth football with male participants. Charles Spivak and his orches- annual homecoming. During this The year's bonfire, FSU's first tra were featured at the fourth weekend, the band was officially celebrations, homecoming, although it was unofficial and un- named "Marching Chiefs," and planned. the first performance of "Hymn to

Along with the football game Odd Even events and field hockey the Garnet and Gold" was given. games were played by the sorority. The speech department pre-

A formal dance with the theme of "Fall" climaxed the new stadium was dedicated, and Tallahassean witnessed a mile-long parade of colorful floats and bands. Jet Monroe, queen, was honored during all the activities, which upheld a "Carolina" theme.

LAKE BRADFORD

The first barbeque at Lake Bradford and the opening of the Garnet and Gold Key banquet to alumni are well-remembered events of the 1951 homecoming.

Tex Beneke and his orchestra and the crowning of Query Billy Kennedy were highlights of the weekend.

Well-known Sammy Kaye and his orchestra provided music the following year. Queen Marian Gessler reigned over the traditional festivities.

"A Floral Jubilee" was the theme of 1953 homecoming. Featured at the dance were Charlie Spivak and his orchestra and Queen Ann Yates.

Refusing to carry out a theme of "Moonlight and Roses" were Ray Eberle and his orchestra in 1954. Queen Betty Wilmon, court, and a large crowd attended a bonfire, pep rally, and Pow-wow. As the latter, guests were entertained by numerous fireworks displays.

LES BROWN

Nick Stuart and orchestra and Les Brown and orchestra appeared at the previous two homecoming dances. Recent parades and pow-wows have continued since coming than ever before in FSU's short homecoming history. Margaret Ann Ballinger and Layte Bowden were selected to receive the crowns in '55 and '56.

The first of this weekend's festivities, the Garnet and Gold Key banquet, open to students for the last time, will be held this afternoon. Other activities include the Pow-wow, the parade, the football game and the dance, with the music of Stan Kenton and his orchestra. Accompanying all the events will be the 1957 theme, "FSU Goes Modern."



DR. AND MRS. DOAK S. CAMPBELL, recently retired FSU president, talk things over with a Flambeau reporter.

Flambeau Photo—Warren Garrett

148 Years Of Service

True Story Of FSU's Growth Reflected In Profs' Memories

The true story of the growth of Florida State is probably best reflected in the memories of four university professors who, combined, repre sent a total of 148 years on campus.

They are Miss Lurlie Richey, professor of accounting, who began her FSU career in 1916; Dr. Katherine Montgomery, professor and director of women's physical education, who came here in 1918; Dr. W. T. Rogers, professor of English, 1922, and Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English who started teaching at the university in 1924.

"Few who lived in the all-dirt road town of 10,000 in the 1920's ever dreamed that the state's capital and FSCW would experience such rapid growth," Miss Henry said. "Even then there was only one paved road from here to Virginia and that was in North Carolina," Dr. Rogers said.

The Western administration building once housed the library in addition to classrooms and offices, he went on to explain. Four women's dormitories—Broward, Bryan, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree Halls—and the Science, Education and History buildings were the principal buildings on campus.

There was an old dining hall and the gymnasium buildings—now the School of Social Welfare—which was located on the site of the present Music Building.

The Music Department used the old auditorium and had its practice rooms in the basement.

When Dr. Katherine Montgomery first arrived at FSU, the Lake Bradford property had just been purchased. A little wooden pier and a frame building comprised Camp Flastacowo, the Reservations predecessor.

"Each year," Dr. Montgomery reminisces," a Water Sports Day was held at the camp in which the whole college, given a holiday from classes, turned out to ride down sand clay roads in wagons to see the show."

Miss Henry's first year, 1924 saw Leon County experience a rainy season not equalled until this fall. Rain squalls and high water held up train and bus service and school opened several days late.

"The English Department in that year had less than ten faculty members. Today there are over forty in the department," Miss Henry stated.

Miss Richey, the faculty member with the longest record of service, came in 1916 to find the old college in a state that had yet to become a tourist attraction. She recalls the giant oaks which lined College avenue and the pleasant serenity that the campus offered.

As Dr. Rogers stated, "we've come a long way since my first year at FSCW, however, we did a pretty good job back in those days."

Housing Facilities Inadequate; 100 Men Moving To Dorms

BY NANCY LEE BIVENS

Statistics show that housing facilities on the Florida State University campus are very inadequate.

Of the applications received this semester, 60 married students who fulfilled all entrance requirements did not come because of the acute housing facilities. Of 1100 applicants, between 500 and 800 did not attend because of these same inadequate facilities.

NO ROOM HERE

About 250 men students are living in temporary quarters off-campus because there is no room on campus for them. One hundred more men are being moved into the dorms this week.

Five dollars a week is deducted from the original $90 that is charged for their living quarters, depending on the number of weeks they have lived. For instance, if the student moves into the dorm the first week of school, he pays the $80. If he moves in the second week, he pays $85, and so on.

ROOM FOR $5?

Just think, a man is supposed to get a room for $5 a week! He comes to college with the idea that his living expenses will be $90, and to his joy, he finds that he is lucky enough to get a room in town for perhaps $12 a week. This really can amount to a great deal more than he counted on," said one male student when questioned.

Some girls have had to live in dormitory parlors and conference rooms at the beginning of the semester. "Where else can you find a coke machine right next to your dresser? Where else do young ladies go to ask for change for said coke machine? Where else do football players serenade you with the sweet strains of Jim Dandy at 6:30 in the morning?" several students asked.

SLEEP IN SHELTER

Other students poured out that in addition to all of these problems, parents have asked questions such as: Are you expected to sleep in this bomb shelter all by yourself?" and "Why do you have to walk up two flights of stairs to take a bath?"

But then, there are other advantages," dormitory residents say. "You can watch all of the couples on the benches outside the windows or through the love scenes that would make Sadie Thompson blush. Or, you can listen to the pin-pong balls.

LISTEN TO SYMPHONY

"If things really get dull, you can wake up at 5:30 in the morning and listen to the symphony of the radiator pipes. If all else fails, you can amuse yourself with the fact that you are thinking out of bed because there is not an atmosphere conducive to study. There, at least, you will not have to wonder, where to put your clothes."

But help is on the he cons. The new dormitory for women will be completed by September of 1958 and 175 will be moved in. The men's new dormitory will be completed at the same time making room for 575 male students.

Three New Buildings Rising; Atomic Plant Due In 1960

Progress in the construction of the new Schools of Business Education, and Geology is ahead of schedule at the present time.

An interesting feature of the Business and Education building is that the planning was done by the faculties of the schools in cooperation with the architects.

The School of Business is situated adjacent to the Student Center. The cost is set at $825,000, with the complete furnishing running the total up to $1,000,000. Contractors in charge of this building are S. J. Curry and Co.

ATOMIC PLANT IN '60

The recently appropriated nuclear accelerator is to arrive in January of 1960 at a cost of $800,000. The building to house the accelerator will be constructed before that date at a cost of $375,000. Architects' fees and other costs will raise the total to $2,000,000.

Site for the nuclear project is presently the playing field adjacent to the Women's Gym.

Next to West Hall will be the new School of Education. This construction is also scheduled to cost $825,000, with $1,000,000 as the total for complete equipping. Rooms of Charleston, S. C. is superintending all of this work.

Looking to the future architects are now working on plans for two new dormitories.

In New Home

Ex-Prexy Campbell Back At Old Job

By NANCY GENE BROWN

"Come right in! We've been expecting you!", was the friendly greeting extended to two **Flambeau** staffers, on arrival at 1001 High Road ,equipped with speed-graphic camera, pencil and note pad.

Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, FSU's recently retired president and his wife, were the host and hostess.

Dr. Campbell, who left the executive office in Westcott last July after 16 years as president, told us of his present occupation.

"It's very much the same kind of work I did before becoming president," he said. Working with Associated Consultants in Education, he does studies, surveys, and surveys of educational institutions throughout the South. His field workers gather information, which is sent to him for study.

TRAVELS, TOO

This work involves frequent trips to the schools under study. However, he does most of his work at home.

In addition, he is a member of the executive committee of the Southern Regional Education Board Created ten years ago by the Southern Board of Governors, this organization provides for cooperation between states in graduate and professional studies.

As a member of this group, he recently attended the important meeting of the Board of Governors.

Of course Dr. Campbell is frequently called upon for addresses before groups both in Florida and outside the state. "This keeps me busy preparing speeches," he said.

ENJOYS THE WORK

"I enjoy my work—I'm familiar with it, and it keeps me in contact with education in the South," he said.

The Campbells moved into their newly constructed home on High Road last summer, after they left the presidential residence on Tennessee Street. Designed by Mrs. Campbell, it is very attractive, and smaller than their previous home—it's much easier to keep," he said.

After coffee and a pleasant talking session in the spacious living room, we were escorted to Dr. Campbell's study, where current work was spread neatly on desk—which was, incidentally, presented to him by the University deans.

FACULTY'S GIFT

Also in the study was a lounge chair, a gift of the faculty as well as many mementos of his administration here.

In the living room, a special, artistically decorated room to a lovely Winthrop desk presented to the Campbells by the FSU students.

Following a tour through the house, they took us to the where Mrs. Campbell showed us her new patio and explained her plans for the landscaping of the lawn and gardens.

It was a pleasant visit and FSU's ex-president and his wife are certainly a gracious, lovely couple. "The students are always welcome in our home" they assured us.

Fall Registration Complete At 7203

Complete registration for the fall term is 7203, according to Registrar Charles H. Wilson. This number 3036 are men and 4167 women students.

There are 4,315 undergraduate students and 888 graduate students and of the total number 1226 are from out of state.

The freshman class is made up of 1780 students, and there are 1519 sophomores, 1361 juniors, 1369 seniors and 278 special students.

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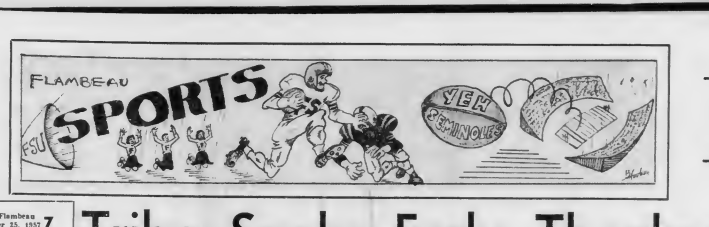
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Tribe Seeks Early Thanksgiving

All-Southern QB To Lead Gobblers

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

A flock of Virginia Tech Gobblers will do the "turkey trot" into Campbell Stadium at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon to meet Florida State's Seminoles who stand with axe in hand hoping to protect their record of never losing a homecoming game.

Virginia Tech, which was labeled the best in the Southern Conference at the opening of the season, will carry an unimpressive 2-3 record into the game.

The Seminoles sport the same record.

Leading the Gobbler offensive machine will be quarterback Jimmy Lugar who made all-Southern last season. Lugar is a deadly passer and a slick ball handler.

FSU fans from last year will remember what his passes did to the Seminoles when VPI beat them 21-0.

Backing Lugar at the signal calling position is Bill Caswell who was a star at his sophomore year, but sat out last season because of an injured knee.

Behind Lugar in the T will be three other seniors. At left half will be 185 lb Ray England. He has been rated as the breakaway runner for the Gobbler backfield.

England compiles a 5.5 average last season and has been running consistently this year.

Another speed merchant, Corbin Bailey, will open at the right half spot for VPI. He is the smallest man in the backfield, but had a running average of 7.3 last year.

CONNER FULLBACK

The "bread and butter man" in the Gobbler backfield is fullback Bob Conner who weighs 204 stands six foot and weighs 205, has speed to smash big power, and is often called on to pick up the needed yards in the clutch.

The VPI line, which averages 211, is composed of five experienced seniors, one junior and one sophomore. Chief targets for Lugar's passes will be ends Carrol Dale and Billy Tibbs.

Dale, the right end, lettered as a freshman last season, and is rated by Gobbler head coach Frank Moseley as all-Star material. He other flank is Tibbs who stands 6-1 and is touted as being sharp on defense.

Probably the biggest pair of tackles the Seminoles will meet all year are starters for the Gobblers. At right tackle will be senior Russ Moss, 6-2 and weighing 240. At the other tackle post is Jim Burks at 6-4 and 225 lbs.

The middle of the Gobbler forward wall will be manned by Pat Carpenito, Jim Randall and Ben Schmidt. Carpenito and Schmidt, the left and right guards respectively, both go over 240 lbs. but have the speed to pull out on the end runs.

Randall, a fullback last season, weighs 205, and will be used in the sunpback duties.

The head coaching Tom Nugent seems to have finally found the backfield combination that can win ball games. He will use the same starting lineup as he used last week in the 24-7 victory over Abilene Christian.

At quarterback will be Bob Renn who has thrown 150 passes in last week's game and is ranked second in the nation in punting. Fred Dobosz, a 185 lb. speedster from Tennessee, is slated to start at the left half post.

DOBOSZ AT HALFBACK

Stan Dobosz will be at right half and Bobby Nellums will be doing the signal calling. Dobosz scored once against ACC last week.

The Seminoles found fullback Bob Nellums will start at that position. He is the leading scorer on the team and scored twice last weekend in his first game at fullback.

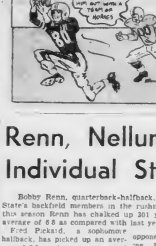
Starting at ends for the Tribe will be Ron Schomburger and John Spivey. Spivey took over Nellums end post and has been a doing a adequate job, according to Pilgrim.

Senior Bill Musselman will be at left tackle and Jerry Graham is slated for right tackle. Graham gained "lineman of the week" honors for his performance against Abilene Christian last Saturday.

Two sophomores, Abiter Bright and Al Ulmer, will be starting guards. Paul Slatton, also a sophomore, will place his 205 lbs. at the center position.







VPI Best Foe So Far--Nugent

Virginia Tech will be the toughest opponent the Seminoles have faced during the 1957 campaign according to Coach Tom Nugent.

"A lot of people seem to underrate VPI because of its 2-3 record, but any club that can take Tulane apart has the potential to beat anybody," said Nugent.

The Gobblers won 14-12. They should have been ahead 21-6 at halftime, but they had a score called back, says Nugent.

Fullback Bob Conner was named "Back of the Week" after the game.

40 WILL DRESS

The Seminoles will have about 40 men in uniform, and "we'll give all those playing Homecoming means a lot, but I feel we should be rated more of an underdog than seven points," added Nugent.

The point spread was based on the Villanova comparison.

Comments most optimism. No great feels that right halfback Corbin Bailey is the key man in the Tribe's offense.

Nugent expects that the line play tomorrow will be a deciding factor in the game. The winner Virginia Tech has the biggest line while the Seminoles will face all year.

Four tackles are about 255 pounds, while the others go roughly 235.

Coach Bob Harbison scouted the Gobblers against Tulane and the score was definitely misleading.

Next year the Tribe will probably be playing their toughest schedule.

TOP TRANSFERS

"We have some outstanding freshmen and transfers that should really help us next season," said Nugent.

On the red shirt team is tackle Royce Bynum, whom the coaches think is one of the best linemen we have. And right behind him is end Tony Rosato.

"I'm counting on Dink Lawrence, a transfer, to move into the halfback picture and have Vic Primo back at quarterback. Another promising back is Ken Kessler. Lineman is Joe Razzeti, John Craig and Bo Davis are also in the running," he said.

Right now we don't have enough manpower to take on SEC teams back to back, but I've been told that we have made more progress than any other team in the southeastern area" concluded Nugent.

Renn, Nellums Top Individual Statistics

Bobby Renn, quarterback-halfback, once again leads Florida State's backfield members in the rushing department. This far this season Renn has chalked up 201 yards in 44 carries for an average of 4.6 as compared with last year's total of 4.6.

Fred Pickard, a sophomore halfback, has picked up an average of 5.2 yards per carry, good for second place. Nellums and Dobosz have averaged 3.6 each. Renn's crew holds a slim 40 yard lead in total net yards, 1,135 to 1,075.

In the penalty department we find Florida State being penalized 272 yards in 27 penalties with the opposition in 24 penalties losing 192 yards.

TEAM STATISTICS

	FSU	OPP
15	First downs, rush	55
13	First downs, pass	20
1	First downs, pen.	1
29	Total first downs	76
1060	Yards rushing	1135
75	Yards passing	104
1415	Total net yards	1275
3	Passes attempted	20
32	Passes completed	36
1	Passes had int.	4
0	Number punts	27
730	Yardage punts	761
0	Punting average	37.1
14	Fumbles	22
7	Fumbles lost	3
0	Number penalties	27
272	Yards penalized	192
3	Touchdowns, rush	5
0	Touchdowns, pass	0
3	Touchdowns, fumble rec.	0
11	Extra points attempted	5
11	Extra points made	5
78	Total points	40

RUSHING

Player	Runs	Gain	Loss	Avg
Wescott	6	29	13	2.2
Roman	5	45	0	8.0
Renn	44	226	25	4.6
Pickard	31	160	0	5.2
Nellums	41	148	0	3.6
Dobosz	41	148	0	3.6
Johnston	10	38	0	3.8
Sellums	20	72	0	3.6
Dobosz	32	193	10	5.5
Bynum	13	39	14	3.0
Rodrigue	12	39	14	2.7
Levy	2	8	0	4.0
Henderson	15	35	24	2.3
Battaglia	1	1	0	1.0
Price	1	1	0	1.0
	330	1180	92	4.9

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Rodrigue	26	14	4	180	3
Renn	3	1	0	10	0
Henderson	13	7	4	85	0
Maddox	12	3	8	13	0
	75	31	9	347	3

RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Nellums	8	113	14.4	2
Schomburger	8	62	11.7	2
Weaver	5	90	13.3	0
Johnson	3	40	13.3	0
Pickard	2	42	21.0	0
Renn	2	10	5.0	0
Rimondia	2	10	5.0	0
Bynum	1	18	18.0	0
Rimondia	1	8	8.0	0
Levy	1	-4	-4.0	0
Spivey	1	-4	-4.0	0
	31	347	11.2	4

Frosh Gridders Idle; Seek 4th Next Week

BY FRANK BAMOS

Florida State's freshman football team faces a week layoff before meeting a Mississippi Southern's "B" team, and putting their 2-0 record on the line.

After facing Southern, the Baby Tribe travels to the Orange Bowl November 2 to tangle with Miami's Baby Hurricanes.

The Baby Seminoles are hoping to defend their slate of Florida freshman football crown which they won last year by beating Miami, 13-14 after the Hurricanes had defeated Florida's Gators.

Thus far this season the Baby Seminoles have defeated Georgia Military College 51-0, South Georgia Junior College, 13-0, and South Carolina's freshman 13-12.

Leading the Baby Tribe so far have been its backfield contingent of Bobby Conrad, Bud Whitehead, Jim Calhoun, and George Versypilis.

Conrad, working from quarterback, has completed 11 passes in 17 attempts good for 139 yards. Whitehead, the Marianna speedster has averaged 6.3 yards per carry.

Right halfback Versypilis has averaged 7.1 yards a try and fullback Calhoun has picked up 205 yards and six touchdowns.

Standouts in the line have been Terry Moran and Ray Lamb both guards. Head Seminole football coach Tom Nugent has called Moran another All Ulmer.

In comparing this year's freshman football squad to last year's, Assistant Frosh Coach Lee Corso said, "This years team is a slightly stronger team wise, but does not have the individual stars that last year's team had."

Newman Club, PDT Capture Swim Titles; Tennis Monday

By JOHN PEACOCK

A first-up Newman Club splash team took top honors in the 1957 Intramural Swimming Meet, with a total of 60 points. Magnolia Dorm edged SSU 28 and Pentihouse 27 points. Playboys scored 5 for 5th place honors.

When the meet had cleared, and the points were totaled, PDT had edged out SAE by one point. PDT tallied 45 points and SAE totaled 47 points to declare first and second place winners.

TC followed closely with 43 points for third, and claimed 4th place, ATO fifth place, and SC sixth, in the Greek 1957 Intramural Swimming Finals.

TENNIS

Joe Gusic, President of the Intramural Sports Assn. said that Monday competition would begin in the Dorm-Independent division Monday, October 29 and in the Greek division Tuesday, October 29.

There will be Doubles and Singles in both divisions, but go and play must be either both. The intramural Board will hold a meeting at 4 p. m. Monday, October 28, to discuss further rules to be held this semester.

All matches in the Tennis competition for the fall will be played each day.

Place	Team	Swimmer
	Medley Relay:	
	Backstroke:	
1	Newman	Webb
2	Magnolia	Gusic
3	Chambers	Shiela
4	Nolin	
5	Mathis	Mathis
	Free Style:	
1	PDT	McCann
2	Newman	Mudock
3	SAE	Mendota
4	ATO	Bowden
5	KS	Sanchez
6	DTD	Pond
	Butterfly:	
1	TC	Alexander
2	PDT	Brockbank
3	SAE	Schlesinger
4	SAE	Rubinstein
5	SAE	Rubinstein
	Free Style:	
1	TC	Pevlup
2	PDT	Riley
3	PDT	White
4	SAE	Brockbank
5	TC	Pevlup
6	TC	Riley
	Breaststroke	
1	PDT	Alexander
2	PDT	Johns
3	SAE	Rathson
4	PDT	Vinet
5	DTD	Hicks
	Medley-Relay:	
1	TC	
2	SAE	
3	PDT	
4	DTD	

Place	Team	Swimmer
	Medley-Relay:	
1	TC	
2	SAE	
3	PDT	
4	DTD	
	Free Style Relay:	
1	Magnolia	
2	Penthouse	
3	SAE	
	Free Style Relay:	
1	Newman	
2	Penthouse	
3	SAE	
	Medley-Relay:	
1	Newman	
2	Penthouse	
3	SAE	
	Free Style Relay:	
1	Magnolia	
2	Penthouse	
3	SAE	
	Free Style for the Greek Swimming	

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Renna	Greene	Baker	Gornal	Whitmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
FSU-VPI	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Florida-LSU	Fla.	LSU	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	LSU	Fla.
S.C.-Clemson	SC	SC	SC	Clem.	Clem.	SC	SC	SC
Pitt-Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	Pitt.	ND
Mich.-Minn.	Mich.	Minn.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Miss.-Arkansas	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Ark.	Ark.	Miss.
Penn St.-Syracuse	Syrc.	Syrc.	St.	St.	Syrc.	St.	St.	St.
N.C. St.-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	St.	St.	Duke	Duke
Ga.-Kentucky	Kent.	Kent.	Ga.	Kent.	Ga.	Kent.	Kent.	Kent.
Mich St.-Ill.	St.	St.	St.	St.	Ill.	St.	St.	St.
Results To Date	21-18-	27-12-	24-15-	1	18-20-	24-15-	21-18-	20-18- 21-18-

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Virginia Tech.

Place: Doak S Campbell Stadium.

Date: October 26

Time: 2:30 p.m.

FSU Record: Two wins, three losses

VPI Record: Two wins, three losses

Next Home Game: November 8, Miami.

Next Game: November 8, Miami.

All Opponents See Action

All of Florida State's four remaining football opponents will see action this weekend.

The Seminoles' next opponent, the Miami Hurricanes will be trying for their second win of the season against Indiana.

The Canes were picked by many at the beginning of the season as one of the top independents in the nation, but they have not lived up to their potential.

Last week the Hurricanes tied N. C. State 6-0.

Still unbeaten in five games, Mississippi Southern has also a tough assignment as they tackle Chattanooga team tonight. The Southerners are picked to win their sixth game.

The Tribe travels to Hattiesburg on Nov. 16 to play the Southerners.

Another of FSU's coming foes, Auburn, also carries a win streak into its game with Houston. The Tigers have won four games over teams such as Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The always improving group of Spartans from Tampa meet an underdog Wofford team tomorrow. The Seminoles meet Tampa in their last game of the season on Nov. 30.

Tracksters Seek 4th Winning Year

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Managing Editor

With its strength lying primarily in the running events, Florida State's track team will seek its fourth successful season under coach Mike Long this spring.

The Seminole tracksters have never met more than one dual meet in a season under Long since he became head coach in 1953, posting 5-1, 7-1 and 4-1 marks.

Though he lost seven valuable men from the '56 year's team, Long feels that this year's team "could be stronger than last year."

"We'll be very strong in all of the running events," he said. "We could be stronger than last year providing our veterans improve and our sophomores help us in the field events."

Included among a talented group of sophs is Jim Casteel, who set the quarter-mile record at :49.0 in 1954 before going into the service.

Casteel competed in the Florida AAU's last year when he was ineligible for varsity competition and this year is counted on heavily for the 440, 220 and as a member of the mile relay team.

Best bet among the sophomores may be Ted Kent, a talented youngster from Atlanta who has more fire events for the Tribe the 100, low hurdles shot put, javelin and pole vault.

In addition to Casteel, three other school record holders are on hand.

CONLEY RETURNS

Senior Mike Conley from Gainesville holds the school mark in each of his specialties, the mile and two-mile, and set both last season.

His 4:13.0 in the mile and 10:08.5 in the two-mile are both school standards.

Junior Doyle Ruff holds the school mark is the half mile with a 1:57.1 performance last year and junior Richard Elwood shares the school mark at 13-7 in the pole vault with now departed Warren Strickland.

In addition to Strickland, also gone from last year are high jumpers Lloyd Lassen and Tenny Brown, half-miler Ken Seyner, hurdler Charles Watson, javelin specialist Jimmy Harrell and the 1957 captain Joe Davis, who was high point man last season competing in various events.

The key men for this year's effort will probably be Casteel, Ruff, Conley, Elwood, Keen and senior dash man Jack Terwilliger.

Terwilliger has been a consistent high scorer in the 100 and 220 since he came here in addition to being a valuable anchor man on the mile relay unit.

Going down the line, Long expects to enter Terwilliger, Keen, Elwood and junior Bobby Bryson in the hundred

220 MEN

Entrants for the 220 will probably be Terwilliger, Casteel and sophomore Gary Butner, a transfer from Florida Southern. Casteel and Butner will also go in the 440, along with sophs Henry Wingham.

Ruff and two promising sophomores comprise the probable 880 entry. Sophs are Gregory Nye and Ben George.

In both the mile and two-mile the returning lettermen, for if two men, as they did last year. In addition to Conley, sosh Tom Kenney will enter the two-mile.

With Watson gone, the attention in the low and high hurdles will be directed to sophomores Keen, Wortman, Claude Grizzard and a lone junior, Tom Chivers is counted for the lows, while Grizzard and Chivers will tackle the highs.

Long admits he is not yet decided on a mile relay team, but the combination of Casteel, Terwilliger, Ruff and Nye is a definite possibility.

Experience is lacking in almost all of the field events except the pole valut where record-holder Elwood returns along with junior veteran Don Ayers.

Keen and sophs Herbert Sigmund and Galen Kilburn will also see pole vaulting action.

Junior Bob Bryson returns to head the corp of broad jumpers, while Ayres and senior Bob McDonald will also see considerable action there.

HIGH JUMP WEAK

Meet experience is almost nil in the high jump with Lassen and Brown gone. There are high hopes for sophomore Grisard here though, and Mr Denard and senior James Browning are also on hand.

Bill Musselman is back in the shot put, another of the five events in which Keen figures to run. Junior Bill Keefe may also help out here.

Seniors Harvey Hall and McDonald are the talemtars of the discus throwers, while sophomore Tom Gregory will help.

Senior Jerry Henderson and junior Mike Guerra are back to alleviate the loss of Harrell in the javelin, and again Keen will be of valuable assistance here, in Long's estimation.

Thus Keen is a talented boy, and he figures to help us considerably in the five events he's in," Long comments.

The potential 1956 schedule reads very similiy to last year's slate, including another dual meet with the University of Florida.

The Seminoles have dropped two consecutive dual battles to the Gators in the past two seasons now, after downing the Gainesville boys in the 1954 Florida AAU meet, 51 5 6—47 ½.

In 1955 the Gators bombed the Seminoles 97-41, and last year squeaked out a thrilling 87-64 victory here. This year's battle is slated for Gainesville.

The Seminole thinclads will make two other appearances in Gainesville during the year, for the Florida Relays and the Florida AAU, which annually points between various cities, usually Tallahassee, Gainesville or Miami.

Miami and Mississippi Southern are slated here for dual meets, and Long is working on the possibility of a meet with Georgia Tech or Alabama.

The Seminoles will defend their non-conference title in the annual Atlantic Coast Indoor Relays in Raleigh, usually sometime late in February.

In addition, they will tackle one other indoor meet, the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., sponsored by the Alabama High School Athletic Association.

Long announced also that he has unofficial invitations to send some personnel to the annual Sugar Bowl meet, various running events held in connection with the Sugar Bowl football game.

Though he has not said who will go, he indicated that FSU would enter a mile relay team at probability, and one or two dash men.

Though no freshman scholarship has been set, there will definitely be a frosh meet in connection with the FSU-Florida meet.



BIG MAN. Dan Boltz, a 6-6, 235-pound center from Chipola Junior College is a key man of the FSU basketball team as the cagers look to a successful year.

Kennedy High On 3 JC Transfers

Each year Florida State seems to come up with a few new basketball players from scouts much is expected.

This year is no different, for head coach Pat Kennedy has found three highly recommended players who are waiting to get their records speak for themselves.

Jim Liteky, Bert Deckel, and Danny Boltz are the transfers whom Kennedy is hoping will bolster a varsity team which finished the 1957 season with a 9-12 record.

Liteky is a 20-year- old, 6-1 junior from Jacksonville University. As a sophomore last year he averaged 14.0 and was rated an outstanding defensive player and playmaker.

His offers gained him a berth on the all-circuit junior college first team which included players from Florida, Alabama, and Georgia.

A native of Jacksonville, the soft spoken southerner was an all-around athlete for Bishop Kenny High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track.

From Bishop Kenny, Liteky accepted a scholarship to Spring Hill College in Alabama, and a year later transferred to Jacksonville. He's called a "crowder jumping jack" by all who watch him on the court, and is expected to be a big help under the boards.

TWO FROM CHIPOLA

Chipola JC sent to FSU two of their top players from last year's team in the person of Bert Deckel and Danny Boltz.

Deckel from Louisville, as does his ex- teammate Hoch Durham '57, Fraser High School he proved his athletic prowess by lettering in football, basketball, baseball, and golf.

The rangy junior made the all-city team in basketball playing third base and rated as honorable mention on Coach Kockey all-state team his senior year.

While a quarterback at Fraser High, Bert had to be content to watch a teammate, who went on to All-American fame at Notre Dame, call the shots. The teammate was Paul Hornung, winner of the Heisman Trophy two years ago.

As a sophomore at Chipola, Deckel made the same all-regional team Jim Liteky did, and in addition was named to the NJCAA all American team.

6-6 CENTER

Deckel's running mate from Chipola, Danny Boltz, is a product of Notre Dame High School in Quincy, Illinois where the 6-8, 235 pounder earned letters in football and basketball.

Notre Dame University offered him a full football scholarship, but like young giant turned it down a to play basketball.

At Chipola, Danny averaged 16.9 last year, and totaled 512 to place 7th in the nation's junior college scorers.

Kennedy is counting heavily on Boltz's ability to grab the rebounds and help FSU control the boards something that was missing last year.

Top-Ranked Foes Dot Cagers' Slate

By MIKEPLATTIS

Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles began practice two weeks ago in preparation for a schedule which reads like a who's who of the 1957 NIT and NCAA basketball competition.

"To these past weeks of practice we've tried to get the boys used to each other and accustomed to FSU patterns. We're looking forward to a fine season, though it may take the first five or six games to see what we have," said Kennedy.

In an effort to bring the best in basketball to Tallahassee, Florida State dropped from the relatively soft FIBC.

Tennessee Tech opens the slate on December 2nd, and three more teams of such caliber as Memphis State, finalists in the NIT; Oklahoma City U, quarter finalists in the NCAA, with an all-American center outmaker, Army, Loyola, L.S.U., Florida and Xavier.

Last year, FSU's courtmen were rated 237 out of 574 four year colleges in the nation.

Of the first seven ball games this season, the Seminoles will come out on the underdog in all but the Furman game on the basis of national ranking, according to Kennedy.

DURHAM BACK

Hugh Durham, 5-11 junior guard from Louisville, Kentucky, will be back to head a group of players that may be the most promising in years.

Durham averaged 19.8 in 26 games, and was the unanimous choice of Florida sportswriters for all-state honors last year.

Kennedy said of his ace player, "He has every shot in the book and is one of the most astute shots the Seminoles have ever had."

Another probable starter will be Larry Strom, a 6-6 center who will see a lot of action at the post position. Strom transferred from Jacksonville J.C. two years ago, and had FSU's top frid goal percentage last year.

Senior Tom Garcia is back for his third year of varsity competition. Kennedy says that Garcia is one of the best hustle players and a tough defensive man.

Jerry Williams one of three players who made the team as a sophomore last year, is back. The 5-10 guard from Tallahassee seems to be cut from the same mold as Garcia.

Returning for their second year on the varsity are forwards Joe Westhafer and Bob Casel.



HUGH DURHAM

Westhafer is a 6-3 letterman whose strength lies under the boards, though according to Kennedy he has been looking good at the post.

Casteel was eligible since last February and is another strong rebounder who seems to have improved considerably.

Guard Fred Woodroof of Fort Lauderdale, and Tom Dillaham round out the returning veterans.

Dillaham, a 6-2 guard, is a returning letterman from the 1953-54 season and the days of Oler, Wertzke, and Artimer.

TOP CONTENDER.

The bright light of Jimmy Oler's freshmen last year, Jim Savage, will be counted on heavily in Coach Kennedy's plans this year.

The 6-4 guard was high point man with the frosh, averaging 20 ppg, although hampered by injuries.

Charlie Rogers, 6-5 guard and Sussex transmute last year, is the only other freshman out for the varsity.

Probably the single reason why FSU could break out of basketball doldrums this year is the acquisition of three of the south's better junior college players.

From Chipola come the highly touted Bert Deckel, Danny Boltz.

Deckel is a rangy 6-4 product from Louisville, who averaged 14.0 in 32 games last year. Chipola to rank 11th in the nation among junior college scorers.

His running mate, Boltz, will be the answer to the rebounding problem that handicapped Seminoles in 1957.

The 6-6, 235 pound center from Quincy, Illinois, is 6-8 and weighs 250. He averts and 16.0 points per game last year.

The third transfer is Jim Liteky, a graduate of Jacksonville J.C. Liteky is a real rebounder at 6-1 and made all-regional junior college last year.

Coach Kennedy commented on his array of players by saying that. "We have fine ball shooting and better ball handlers than in past years. Basically we have a new team due to the three transfers."

Dec	Opponent	Played
2	Tennessee Tech	Tallahassee
7	Memphis	Tallahassee
11	Oklahoma City	Oklahoma City
12	Florida	Gainesville
17	Furman	Tallahassee
18	Loyola	New Orleans
21	Mississippi	Oxford
Jan		
1	Senior Bowl	Mobile
4	Senior Bowl	Mobile
8	Loyola	Tallahassee
11	Xavier	Tallahassee
13	Memphis State	Memphis
18	Stetson	Tallahassee
25	Mississippi	Tallahassee
Feb		
1	Marshall	Huntington
4	Miami	Coral Gables
8	Xavier	Cincinnati
11	Army	Tallahassee
12	Oklahoma City	Tulsa
15	Rollins	Tallahassee
18	Memphis State	Tallahassee
22	Army	West Point
24	Tulane	Tampa
March		
3	Georgia	Tallahassee

Cicio, 2 Sophomores Key To Gym Team

The success of Florida State's gymnastics team this coming season will rest on the shoulders of three key gymnasts according to Coach Hartley Price.

Backbone of this year's team are junior Chick Cicio, former NAAU free exercise champion; sophomore Fernando Lecuona, Cuban Olympian, and former Swedish Olympic team member, Larry Malmlin, also a sophomore.

Even though the Seminoles lost five top men from last year's team, which finished third in N.A.A. competition and fourth in th NAAU's "morale is very high" said Price.

"The spirit on the team I've ever seen here at FSU, and I'm sure it will continue to get better and better. We have an ambitious group here and Jack Bruce is doing a outstanding job in helping the men." Price continued.

Right now Dr. Price believes the Seminoles will finish 10th in NCAA competition, but if we get a good flying rings performer we could end up sixth or better" he said.

WEBB BACK

Other varsity men include Roger Webb, Bob Martin, Laird Anderson, Don Rosansky, Don Preisser, Colin Cameron, Bob Hicks, Joe Guaic and Don Powers.

"I'm hoping that Anderson will get high up in the rope climb at the nationals. He's right in the picture with the top ranked California climber," said Price.

Don Preisser has a chance to be in the trampoline according to the Tribe's mentor. Rosansky will also work trampoline besides tumbling.

Much improved over last year are veterans Roger Webb and Joe Guaic, who "shows the potential and is respected by every member of the team."

The team's efforts will be directed to the NCAA competition of next year because the Seminoles lose only Preisser and Anderson from this year's team.

"I can't see anyone displacing the Los Angeles Turners as NAAU champions, and I plan to take a select group which will probably include Rafael Lecuona, Jack Miles, Malmlin, Cicio and perhaps Anderson. Preisser and Fernando Lecuona" stated Price.

New faces among the gymnasts this year are freshmen Tom O'Conner, a flying rings performer from the U of Michigan and Chet Whitten, an all-around man from Maryland.

The key freshmen include Brandus Baker, tumbler, Bill Beavers, all-around and Dave Carmoll, a trampolinist.



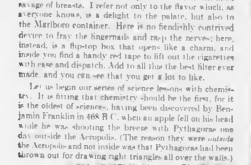
"On Campus with Max Shulman (By the Author of "Dobly Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all ages and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have given my consent to the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this spare for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is beautiful, soft-pack ingenuity, device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head. While he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day out-side the Acropolis. (The words "shooting the breeze" are the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendliest now, nipped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. He would eventually be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You know Mr. Al."

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, diarrow, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "You're your Uncle Dudley."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a line chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

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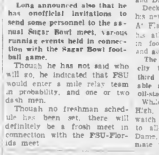
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KEY GYMNAST. Larry Malmlin, a former Swedish Olympic team member, moves up to the varsity this year

Baseballers To Field Top Squad In 1958

With a team composed of a host of returning letter-men and a handful of talanted newcomers, Florida State's varsity baseball coach Danny Litwhiler feels he will field one of his best squads in 1958.

Although the Seminoles lost [illegible] key men through graduation, Litwhiler said he should be able to fill their shoes and have as good a team.

The nucleus of the staff in '58 will be formed by Jack Bristol, Jim Bishop, and Frank Shuster; Jim Sierra and Fred Ramsey, all lettermen.

The four hurlers are all seniors and have had plenty of game experience. Bristol was the leading hurler last year with a 6-1 record and an earned run average of 2.19.

The lefty from Sharon, Conn., also placed on the all-FIBC squad and the all-star District III team in season.

Garcia, the little righty from Key Myra, has not lost a regular season game in the last two years. Last season Garcia posted a 7-1 record and won a game at the District III tournament.

Shuster, probably the best hitting pitcher on the team, will be out for his third season. Litwhiler said "this may be a good year for Frash, he was hot at the end of last season and had a good record for the team he pitched on last summer."

Shuster, a stocky senior from Tampa, Fla., had a 3-1 record last year and his 455.

Another pitcher who will probably see plenty of action is Kreiger. The lanky senior from West Palm Beach, started and won the last game of the season last year after he had arm trouble.

Ramsore, Don Axon and Al Hall also share part of the pitching duties.

Of the men who will be some of the sparkling gain some experience are Paul Bennett, Chuck Collar and Jerry Hall, sophomores who led the team in last season.

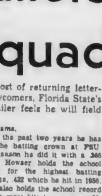
Chuck house on the staff is Mike Mayo, a transfer student to Litwhiler thinks has a lot of promise.

As the hitting end of the team, it will probably be Shortstop Dick Howser who made all-American last season is quite an honor for him according to Litwhiler.

Also doing about it is his all-District III team.

However, often tagged the "Silent Stan" outs, 5-8 in weighs 148, Besides being a fine American, he was also picked to the all-FIBC and all-District III team.

FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICAN. Waiting in the on-deck circle is Florida State's first, first team all-American, shortstop Dick Howser of West Palm Beach. Howser has led the Tribe in batting during the last two years.



For the past two years he has won the batting crown at FSU but last season he did it with a .365 mark. Howser holds the school record for the highest batting average, .422 which he hit in 1956.

He also holds the school record for the most hits in a season, 32, and the most RBI's in a season, 29.

Another good Hitle man who should do his share with the bat this season, is Dave McCarron. The switchhitting centerfielder hit .333 last year.

McCarron, probably the fastest man on the team, led the team in his last season and made the all-district III team. Besides playing the outfield, he can also play the infield.

HUNT AT SECOND

Pfti Hunt, another senior veteran, will be at second base this season. Last year, as the third baseman, he hit .307 and led the team in doubles last season.

He also made the all-FIBC squad.

The first base position will be manned by either Charlie Rogers or Gerry Philp. Rogers, who Litwhiler claims to be a "natural" hit .401 for the freshman last season.

Philp, who played the initial sack at the end of last season and hit .334, may be used in the outfield.

Another man who may see action at first is Charlie Pinkerman. Litwhiler says he is very fast and may make a better outfielder.

According to Litwhiler, the third base spot is wide open and several men are fighting for that too. Dale Koch, a junior who filled-in last season, is the leading contender.

Jerome Langford, who played a lot of good freshman ball last season, is also fighting it out for the hot corner job. Hal Ray Barsell may also see action at third during the '58 season.

Johnny Sheppard, a junior from Tallahassee, will probably be first in line for the catcher's job this season. Sheppard hit .250 last year but proved invaluable on defense.

The catcher's position made the all-District III team. Pushing Sheppard for the catcher's spot will be Bill Westindick and Jerry Couch.

Another outfielder who may get a chance to play a lot this season is Riley Sievers. Sievers hit .230 last year and is a good smart baseballer.

Probably the most versatile man on the team is Mike Copps, a six foot junior from Jacksonville. Copps can catch, play the infield or outfield.

In the regional District III playoffs he played the outfield in place of Lee Cone who was ineligible because he was a senior. At that position Copps helped the Tribe immensely according to Litwhiler.

He was picked on the all-District III team.

Some sophomores who will be battling for a starting berth are Jerry Dennison and Gene McCormick. Both were standout infielders for the frosh team last season.

Buddy Cseh and Neil Martin will also be trying for starting posts in the outfield.

In evaluating the team as a whole, Litwhiler feels his only weakness is in the pitching staff. This weak point comes as a result of having only ten lettered pitchers and only one of them being a starter.

"It would help us quite a bit to have another southpaw to start besides Bristol, but if Axon comes through we may not have it so much," commented Litwhiler.

Probably one of the team's strongest points is that Litwhiler can start an all left-handed or all right-handed outfield. In fact, he has enough men to start an all left-handed or an all right-handed lineup.

As of this time the Seminoles have tentatively scheduled 18 games but they are planning on two more plus the Florida State Invitational Tournament.

This schedule is quite a decrease from previous years. Last season the Tribe played 24, in '56 they played 26 and in '55 they played 25.

When asked about the reason for this decrease in schedule, Litwhiler said, "Because of an increase in expenses and a cut in the budget, it is impossible for us to schedule any more games."

In the '58 schedule are such teams as Florida, Auburn, Rollins, and Miami. Probable teams that will be here for the Florida State Invitational Tournament are Notre Dame, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

TENTATIVE 1958 BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Auburn—March 18, 20—here
Florida State Invitational—April 4-10—here
Rollins—April 11, 13—there
Miami—April 16, 17—here
Auburn—April 25, 26—there
Florida Southern—27, 28—here
Rollins—May 2, 3—here
Miami—May 5, 6—there
Rollins—May 9, 10—here

FSU Linksters Feature New Coach, Players

Any resemblance of this year's golf team to last year's is purely coincidental after looking at the Seminole's 1958 roster.

First among the new faces is Coach Bill Odenal formerly head Volleyball coach and winner of two NCAA national championships.

Odenal replaced Dr. Don Valley who had coached the linksters since 1913. Over the past two seasons, the Tribe golfers won 17 of 18 dual matches.

Last year they ended with 8 record of 9 wins as against one loss, placed fifth in the NCAA held at Colorado Springs, won the Florida Intercollegiate title and finished seventh in the Southern Intercollegiates.

LONE RETURNEE

The lone returnee of Florida State's veteran foursome is junior Bob Shave, who as a sophomore last year was good enough to finish third with a 73.2 score.

Gone are the Seminoles' two-punch of Bunk Berry and Captain Ed Jenkins, along with the last member of the starters, Harry Schumsker, holder of the National Lethanders Golf Title for two consecutive years.

But coach Odenal has high hopes for a good season.

The team will rely on seniors Dink Wier, Dave Morris and Bill Shelton. Morris and Shelton saw action in a few of the Tribe's matches last season.

Additional help is expected from Mal Fletcher a returning serviceman who recently won the all-Marine Corps title.

Moving up from last year's frosh are Wayne Timberman and Don Crespo.

"The boys have been practicing since the beginning of the month and I feel that by February when the season starts their game will be in fine shape," said Odenal.

There has been an definite schedule announced as yet but it is expected that the Seminoles will play Wisconsin, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Tech, Alabama, Georgia, Miami, Rollins and Bradley.

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READY TO TAKE OFF. Senior tanker Ken Abbott appears ready to set sail in quest of more points for FSU's swimming team. Abbott is a member of the 200-meter medley relay team.

Hester Returns

Tribe Tennis Team Has Good Potential

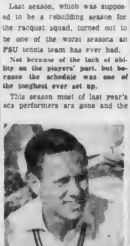
BY JOAN GORSKI

The old saying, "you ain't seen nothing yet" may well fit the situation that the Florida State tennis team will find themselves in, in 1958.

Last season, which was supposed to be a rebuilding season for the racquet squad, turned out to be one of the worst seasons an FSU tennis team has ever had.

Not because of the lack of ability on the players' part, but because the schedule was one of the toughest ever set up.

This season most of last year's ace performers are gone and the



LEX HESTER

schedule is just as rough.

To make things worse the tennis squad isn't sure they have a regular coach yet. Last year's coach, Keith Pitchford, has accepted a new position as intramural director.

Pitchford, however, will continue as tennis coach along with his other duties until another coach is signed.

HESTER NO. 1

But FSU tennis fans have no reason to panic yet because the potential of this year's team is good, according to Pitchford. Probably the top-seeded player will be Lex Hester, a junior from Neptune Beach who had an 8-4 record last year.

The number two spot on the team is being fought over by Howard Levy, Bryan, a junior from Sumter, S. C. had a 9-7 mark last year.

Crow, another junior, showed promise last season and is expected to bloom into a top player this year.

All eyes will be on Levy, a sophomore from Miami Beach. Last season he was the number one man on the freshman squad and defeated the top freshman singles player at Florida last year.

Jim Maddock, a letterman last year and Jerry Millard, also up from the frosh squad, are slated to be among the best players.

WON 5 IN '57

Last year the netters finished with an overall record of 5-11. They beat Mercer twice and knocked off Florida Southern, Murray State and Emory once.

They were beaten by such powers as Miami, who has led only one match in five years, Rollins, Michigan State, Duke, Florida, Georgia Tech and Indiana.

Key men gone from last season are Fred Barrett and Sonny Sellers. Barrett did not return to school and Sellers graduated.

Coach Pitchford extended an invitation to all men interested to try out for the team. Official practice starts February 17, but most of the varsity men are working out now in order to set a jump on the season.

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Swimmers Face Toughest Season

By TOM HALE

"The Florida State swimming team will face its toughest season this year as we face some of the finest teams in the nation."

So stated coach "Bum" Stults, head swimming mentor of the Seminole swimming team for the past eight years.

The tankers open their season Nov. 16, in Athens, Ga. as they attempt to defend their Georgia AAU title won last year.

Stults than has tentative meets lined up with Iowa State and Illinois shortly before the Christmas Holidays. Definite home meets have been set with Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Rice, SMU and Texas A&M.

"This is undoubtedly the finest home schedule we've had since I've been here", remarked Stults.

The one away meet for the tankers will be in Lexington, Ky as they face the University of Kentucky.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are Ryan "Beaver" Ray, Joel Jacobs, and Ken Abbott.

The three composed a 200 meter medley relay team that represented FSU in the NCAA championships last year at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ray, a junior freestyler set pool records all over the country last year in his specialty, the 50 yard sprint.

Abbott is a backstroker and a

Jacobs a breaststroker who will be gunning for national recognition this year as a new rule authorizes a style that Jacobs has worked to perfection.

OTHER VETS

Other returning veterans are Paul Hammond, and Glen Thatcher in the freestyle sprints, Graham Tsetkis in the distant freestyle. Jim Wentworth and Jerry Glaney in the backstroke and breaststroker Howard Filmore.

Up from the freshman team to fill the gaps left by last year's seniors and to give the tankers depth that Stults said "I need so much", are Bob Weber, a diver who will be the only performer for the Seminoles in that event.

Paul Sudbrager, backstroker from Dayton, Ohio, who was a high school all-American and now is regarded as "one of the finest backstrokers in the South" by Stults.

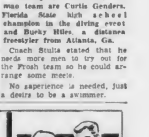
Also up to help are Tom Mess, a freestyler, Bud Cole, breaststroke and Bill Simpson, diver.

Working out with the freshman team are Curtis Genders, Dade City high school 1-meter champion in the diving event and Bucky Hiles, a distance freestyler from Atlanta, Ga.

Coach Stults stated that he needs more men to try out for the frosh team so he could arrange some meets.

No experience is needed, just a desire to be a swimmer.

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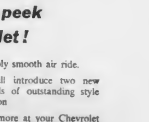
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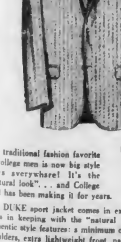
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From These Five Will Come 1957 Homecoming Queen



The traditonal white full length Seminole war bonnet will once again be a symbol of royalty as it is placed on the head of the 1957-58 Homecoming Queen tonight at the Pow-wow.

Layte Bowden, chosen last year to reign over the 1956 Homecoming festivities, will crown her successor.

Selected by the student body from a large group of candidates, the five finalists and their sponsors are: Liz Armes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barbara Bishop, Delta Tau Delta; Joyce Combs, Zeta Tau Alpha; Arielou Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta; and Lynn La Grange, Alpha Tau Omega.

Other titles will be pushed into the background tonight as a new queen is named and presented with one of the highest student honors a coed can receive.

The Homecoming Queen's duties will not end with this weekend's festivities, for she will act as a representative of Florida State University during the entire year.

Next year she will ride in the place of honor in the Queen's float in the Homecoming Parade and crown her successor, and on New Year's day she will appear in the Gator Bowl.

Tonight at the Pow-wow after a ceremonial dance in her honor by the Flying Seminoles and a musical salute by the Marching Chiefs, the Queen's identity will be revealed.

She will receive a trophy inscribed with her name.

The 1957 Homecoming Queen has a great deal to look forward to according to the former holder of that title. "I think I was really lucky to be voted Queen, and I wish every girl could have a chance for this honor," Miss Bowden said.

She described her reign as FSU's ninth annual Homecoming Queen as being "pretty exciting. The week at the Gator Bowl is the best of all," she elated.

During the year, Miss Bowden's picture appeared in color on the cover of a Sunday supplement magazine in newspapers around the state and a half page color shot was run of her in the **Miami Herald.**

The senior Kappa Alpha Thetа from Ft. Lauderdale, has no specifіc advice to her successor; she just hopes the new Queen's reign will prove as thrilling as her own.





LIZ ARMES
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Liz Armes, the only junior in the contest, is from St. Petersburg and is majoring in commercial art. Miss Armes is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Tau Beta Sigma music honorary, and Symphonic Band. She has served as secretary of both her Freshman and Sophomore classes, is social chairman in the School of Music and freshman chairman of the Wesley Foundation. Last year she was active in Sophomore Council and held a major role in "South Pacific."

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ARIELOU JOHNSON
Alpha Xi Delta

Arielou Johnson, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is a native of Lake Worth, Florida. Miss Johnson is an elementary education major and hopes to work with handicapped children after graduation. She is a sophomore here, and last year was Sweetheart of Jennie Murphree and in the Miss Football and Military Ball courts. Miss Johnson is a member of Future Teachers of America circus, and serves as corresponding secretary of the Christian Science student religious house.

BARBARA BISHOP
Delta Tau Delta

Barbara Bishop, a sophomore is from Ocala, Florida. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Last year Miss Bishop was in the Gymkana Court, was Football Queen, Military Queen, and was in the beauty section of the Tally-Ho. She is part of the modeling squad, and holds membership in Village Vamps. This year Miss Bishop has again been chosen a member of the Gymkana Court.

✶

LYNN LAGRANGE
Alpha Tau Omega

Nineteen-year-old Lynn LaGrange is from Franklin, Indiana, and has chosen a major in elementary education. Miss LaGrange is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was Miss FSU 1956-57, a member of the Miss Gymkana Court, and is presently serving on Sophomore Council.



✶

JOYCE COMBS
Zeta Tau Alpha

Joyce Combs, a sociology and English major, is from Hialeah, Florida, where she was formerly Allapattah Optimist Queen. Miss Combs is a member of Sophomore Judiciary, Sophomore Council, Village Vamps, circus, and serves as co-chairman of the speaker's bureau. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is also on the BSU extension committee.

✶



Peanuts', Gobblers Are Themes Of Decor

By ELINOR THOMPSON

House decorations for Homecoming have been the order of the week for sororities and fraternities. They have been busily painting, hammering and painting for the last few days trying to meet the week-end deadline. Here is a preview of what can be seen around campus at the expensive Greek houses:

The **Alpha Chi Omegas** are using "Peanuts" as their theme. The eight-feet-tall Charlie Brown who is holding a football represents FSU. Behind him is a football scoreboard and a pile of FSU players who are mustered "Nuts!" Snoopy is jumping up and down while Lucy appropriately exclaims, "Good grief, Charlie Brown!!"

"SKUNK VPI"

Alpha Delta Pi is having a pep rally inside on their lawn, with the theme, "Skunk VPI."

"Around the World in Eighty Days" is the theme of the **Alpha Omicron Pi** decoration. They are featuring a revolving globe with scenes depicting famous spots. The main attraction is FSU Homecoming-1877.

The **Alpha Xi Deltas** are using "Peanuts" as a theme also. Charlie Brown is thinking of a fancy but Snoopy has already eaten up the Gobbler. As a reposal by the bones and feathers around him, Snoopy's tongue is going back and forth, and above is the word, "Blah!"

ALL SOAPED UP

Chi Omega announced that they aren't exactly having a scene this year. Instead they are having three big soap boxes.

Tide, Dixi, and Lux. An accompanying slogan says, "Lux with us, the Tide has turned, and FSU Dixi it again." A big recoup will claim "Total Victory."

The **Tri-Delta** are using an Arabic theme. A large Chinaman dressed in robes and sporting a mustache will be holding a scroll. On it will be the words, "If an fallee victum to Asiatic flu, for sure fallee victum to FSU."

An old-fashioned train will be the scene on the **Delta Gamma's** lawn. The train will be running down turkeys and they idea is that "Victory is in locomotive."

THIS WAS YOUR LIFE

A caricature of Ralph Edwards and one of Coach Nugent will have it spot in front of the **Delta Zeta** house. Nugent is cutting off a turkey's head. A book held by Ralph Edwards reveals "Gobblers, this was your life!" Sammy Seminole will be plucking feathers out of a turkey at the **Gamma Phi Beta** house.

The **Fijis** are having a "New Feathers for Sammy's Headress" is the title.

"Around VPI in Eighty Plays" is the **Kappa Alpha Theta's** theme. They are having a big balloon filled with helium and massacred football players hanging out.

The **Kappa Deltas** are having a sick turkey on a big bed. "If the flu doesn't get you the Seminoles will" explains their theory.

WHAT—ME WORRY

An inflated cover of "Mad" magazine will decorate the **Phi Mu** lawn. Remember Alfred E. Newman, who says, What, me Worry?" The Phi Mus have chanted the word "Newman" to



DELTS DECORATE—What it is is still a mystery, but the finished product will be entered in the parade today

"Nugent." Other details are exact replicas of the figures on the cover.

"Otto, the Tally Man" will be exterminating gobblers over by the **Pi Beta Phi** house.

The **Sigma Kappas** are presenting a take-off on Mons Lisa. A large picture of her will be telling some live turkeys, "You're a Million Laugh, Gobblers."

"Duck 'em" is the title of the **Zeta Tau Alpha's** display. A huge duck is leaning over a wooden tub ducking a scrawny little gobbler into the water.

The title "Beat 'em up, Seminoles" will accompany the **Lambda Chi Alpha's** oversized mannequin. Rags morning after the bowl will have "gobbler" written on them.

ROCKET TO OBLIVION

"Head for Destruction" is the title of the **Alpha Tau Omega's** rocket ship. A Seminole is lighting the fuse on the rocket which is sending a turkey to his destruction.

A turkey with an arrow through it will be the problem on the **Delta Tau Delta's** grandfather clock. The score of the game is shown on the face of the clock, and the title is "FSU scores like clockwork."

"Smash the Invaders" is the theme of the **Kappa Alpha's** house decoration. They are featuring a world with a satellite moving around it. An Indian on top of the world is smashing the satellite (VPI).

SHOOT THE TURKEY

The **Kappa Sigs** are having a shooting gallery with turkeys as targets. Seminoles are getting their target practice.

The **Phi Delts** explain that they are having a Calypso theme. "Clip-em-so they hurt" is its motto. A Calypso band "Seminoles" are blowing some gobblers with their instruments.

An empty chicken coop will be on display at the **Phi Kappa Tau** house. They call it the "Phi Kappa Tau Bird Pen" and explain that the "Asiatic gobblers flu the coop."

A launching platform, radar screen and a radar control station will all be part of the apparatus at the **Pi Kappa Alpha** house. A guided missile will be preparing to take off with "Target-VPI."

TV'S THE THING

A man from Mars will be awaiting himself at home at the **Pi Kappa Phi house.** He will be watching the FSU game on television, and the Pi Kappa Phi's explain that "Everybody—but everybody watches the Seminoles."

The **Sigma Chis** are using a background of pines to hide their recently condemned house. In front will be a big Indian chopping off a turkey's head. Their theme?, "The Gobblers are condemned!"

"Seminole Express" is the title of the **Sigma Phi Epsilon's** decoration. They are having a rocket on a launching platform with a gobbler on the top. A Seminole is working the controls.

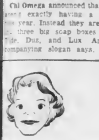
The **Theta Chis** are picturing a turkey driving a train toward a fence. A Seminole is waving behind the fence, and that is the "End of the Line" for the Gobbler.

"VPI and the Gobblers" is the theme of the **Tau Epsilon Phi's** decoration. An Indian with a mechanical arm is chopping off mechanical arm is chopping a turkey's head off on a block. Behind is a menu announcing "Today's Special."

The **Sigma Nus** built a big pumpkin to background a football player with an axe in hand cutting a gobbler's head off.

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Party Scene



BY RUTH FRITCHIE

The campus is literally jumping with activities this weekend as everyone works together to make this the best Homecoming we have ever had. The activities planned are the greatest ever and there will be parties, parties, parties everywhere.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans a big Homecoming weekend beginning with a banquet tonight at 5:30. Following the Pow-Wow there will be a joint combo party with the **Sigma Chis** at the **SAE** house. Bobo Edwards's band from Pensacola will furnish the music.

Lunch will be served at the house before the game Saturday and after ward the **SAE's** dates will be presented with a corsage. After the game there will be a record party at the house for those not going to the Homecoming Dance.

The **Kappa Alpha Thetas** began the Homecoming festivities each with a decorating party at the "Little Hut," their recreation bungalow, last night. On Friday night the **Thetas** will have an open house for dancing and socializing.

A buffet luncheon precedes the big game. After the game dinner, alums and friends are invited to a coffee at the **Theta** house. The finale for the weekend will be a dinner for the girls and their dates after church Sunday.

A banquet, with large helpings of turkey, will feature the **Pi Kappa Tau** Homecoming weekend. The dinner honoring alums, actives, and pledges will be held Saturday night. Upperclassmen are expected to return from all parts of the country.

A combo party is slated by the **Pi Phi Taus** and their guests immediately following the Pow-Wow.

The **Alpha Chi Omegas** are planning a big weekend beginning with an open house following the Pow-Wow tonight. Tomorrow the **Alpha Chis** and their dates will have a buffet dinner at the Tallahassee Country Club. Dining from following the football game.

* * *

The schedule of events of the **Pi Kappa Phis** over Homecoming weekend will be an open house and combo party Friday night following the Pow-Wow. Saturday there will be a buffet for 300 **Pi Kap** alumni, brothers, and guests. At 4:30 Saturday afternoon there will be a party and alumni meeting in the University Room of the Doyle Hotel. To close the weekend festivities there will be another buffet Sunday noon.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta is opening its doors to alumni and friends after the Pow-Wow tonight. After the game Saturday the Alpha Xi's are giving a Homecoming dinner in honor of Homecoming Chair member, Adelou Johnson.

* * *

Last Friday the **Phi Mus** were honored by a visit from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Congressman Pilcher, and Congressman Prince Preston. Representative Rayburn, from Texas, and Conuressman Pilcher, from Georgia were accompanied by Congressman Preston on a visit to his daughter, who is a Phi Mu.

* * *

Wednesday the **Kappa Deltas** celebrated the 60th anniversary of their founding at Longwood College, Virginia. As a **Kappa Delta** birthday celebration, the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital will enjoy the biggest party of the year on Halloween.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist Group One Of Oldest

BY ANNETTE MCINTOSH

One of the older organized religious groups here at FSU is the Wesley Foundation at 705 W. Jefferson. The New York office of the Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS) of the Methodist Church sponsored its first director, Miss Alpharetta Leper.

The deaconess, who served 12 years when our school was still FSCW, organized the Wesley Foundation in a small wooden building and directed construction of the present structure in 1940. She was succeeded by Miss Betty Barnes who graduated in June of 1952 and was to serve as temporary director but consented to remain for a full year.

From June 1953 to January 1954 no director could be secured; instead a hostess chaperoned the house while students conducted their own services. The Florida WSCS grew tired of the New York office's refusal to meet the evident need and asked Bishop John Branscomb to staff the position here.

He secured Rev. Austin E. Hellads, who was then serving as assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, Orlando. In January of 1954 Austin arrived to become for one year assistant pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Tallahassee, where Dr. Branscomb is director. Then in 1955 he became a full-time minister at the Foundation, as he is today.

Expansion at the Wesley Foundation has been in two areas—**education**, which consists of running 8 Sunday school classes a year in a series, and the **mercy and church service**, which was begun in 1948. FSU's Wesley Foundation pioneered the latter and is still in a unique, minority class in presenting such a function. Holding a regular church service was designed to supplement what Tallahassee's uptown churches offer at that time, and what amazing results it has produced!

Approximately 350-400 people attend the 11 a.m. service, necessitating the recent addition of an 8:30 a.m. service, and still the situation remains critical. In fact, the overflow is such that expansion must eventually occur, as the Florida Conference is aware, probably in the next five years.

Meanwhile the Foundation continues to build its complex program with the leadership of Pat Wolfe, president; Barbara Ensey, vice-president; Nancy Worrall, attendance secretary; Lois Chaloner, worth, secretary; Karl Oakley, treasurer; Jane Lewis, secretary; and a host of committee chairmen.

Besides the morning services already mentioned, there also Lons are offered on Sunday evenings: **fellowship and supper** 5:30-6:15; **Forum Hour**, where students, legislators, community members or students lead discussions at 6; and **Vespers**, a student-led chapel service, at 7:15.

During the week **Mixing**, 15-minute inspirational services, are held at 7:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. **Fireside Chats**, on Wednesday night, is normally a period devoted to discussing various ideas and questions, but for the next few weeks it will consist of evaluations of the 3 books to be used at the Lawrence Conference. To explain it, from December 27-January 1 twenty or more Wesleyites will join with over 3000 World-wide students at the University of Kansas for the fourth meeting of the National Methodist Student Conference, which convenes every 4 years. The theme is "Our Lord, Our Church, Our Life." Such men as George Buttrick, college-professor from Harvard; Bishop Fred P. Corson, of the Philadelphia area; and Norman Goodall, editor of the "Saturday Review," will speak.

Further activities are carried on by **deputation teams**, each composed of 3 students, which visit outlying churches such as Lake City, Chattahoochee, and the Fred Eyral Correctional Institution, for the whole weekend, working with the young people of that area, making suggestions, and being in charge of Sunday school and morning worship.

A drama group, **Wesley Players**, gives 3-4 productions, primarily religious, during the year. Plans are to include a program year of interest for graduate and married students and faculty.

This variety shows an active and forward-looking Methodist group on our campus. The Wesley Foundation heartily invites the presence and participation of all who want to visit or become a part of its program.

Informal Rush Starts Monday

Registration for semi-formal rush will be held on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m in the Pan-Hellenic office.

"Any girls interested in going out for rush this semester must turn up on that day," announced Ann Kelly, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

There will be three parties on Sunday, November 3. Each rushee may go to only three different sorority houses, but may not go to the same one twice.

Information for the parties may be picked up in Lonamire Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m on the day of the parties.

"There are 79 available places," Miss Kelly reminded. The sororities that will be rushing are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Preferential cards may be signed Monday, November 2, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pan-Hellenic office. Rushees can pick up their bids on Tuesday from 10 a.m to 1 p.m and pledging will be after 5 o'clock on that day.

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges 13 Men

Gamma Lambda Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, announced the pledging of the following men in formal ceremonies held Tuesday: William Dockter, Chuck Holmes, William S. King, Jim Snowden, Vince McCracken, Dick Penton, Steve Sewicki, Robert Hasmuer, Robert Able, George Prescott, Larry Meredith, Frank E. Romeu, and Cordy L. Massey.

L'AVANT STUDIOS

QUEEN OF THE WEEK



Lyana La Grange

L'Avant Studios' Queen of the Week, Lyana La Grange is a 19-year-old Sophomore from Franklin, Indiana. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Sophomore Council, Gymkana Court, Village Vamps, Miss FSU of 1954, and Homecoming Court of 1953. Congratulations to "Queen Lyana" from L'Avant Studios.

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Formal Pants
We're Still Serving FSU With the Best in Clothing at Reasonable Prices
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Homecoming
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Glamour Tricks For Coeds Told

BY MARGARET McLEAN

Here are some unrelated bits of general information that you may or may not know about. There will more than likely be a few that should be useful in the everyday manner of things.

Next time things are in a rush, but your crowning glory can't wait, try a quick pan-up with alcohol or a light cologne as the substitute for water. It only takes a few minutes to dry and the results are amazing. Avoid using a heavy cologne—you'll reek with it for days.

To seal nail enamel so that it is less apt to peel away from the nail, either run the end of a finger along the shaped edge, leaving a tapered border along the top, or continue the coat of polish over the edge of the nail, sealing the edge. Never try to repair a chipped nail, but remove instead the old layer and start anew. Avoid deep burgundy shades for everyday wear and never wear that horrible dead white pearl enamel. The Frosted nail enamels are the most recent flair and they wear longer. Really, long claws are dreadful, don't be caught with yours showing. Actually a terribly long nail is much quicker to bite the dust. Just consider all that "love's labor lost."

Make-up base goes on much more evenly if you pour a small amount in the palm of your hand, spread it evenly over the palms by rubbing them together, and then blend it over the surface of the face in long strokes. Any streaks that may remain can be best covered with a sponge powder puff. Press face powder onto this moist surface and rub off the excess with cotton or a sponge powder puff. Avoid shades that already are or soon will turn a beige. Also remember not to leave a hard line of make-up along the jaw and chin area. Continue the base and powder down to the neck, blending away any streaks or lines.

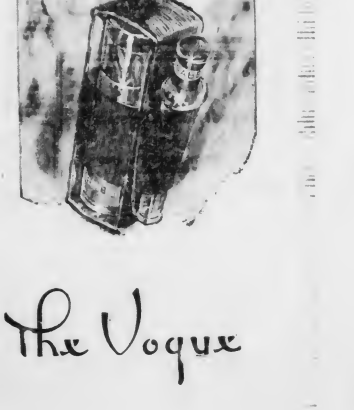
Do not draw on eyebrows, merely darken whatever nature came through with and subtly so that. Drawn eyebrows look cheap and hard. It is permissable, however, to fill in noticeable gaps or uneven spaces with short, feathery strokes of an eyebrow pencil. Be careful to apply pencil with a gentle hand or here aga in—the hard look. Use a shade of mascara closely allied to the shade of your hair. A sharp contrast between the color of hair and brows look most painted, dollike and gross.

A lipstick brush takes a knowing hand, but once mastered you can never go back to the old way. A lipstick brush is intended for filling in the natural lipline and not for faking a big, fat mouth. Thin liplines are no less gorgeous than full ones, so why bother? A sense of design is what makes thing a with which she was born and stops pretending to be that that she isn't. And while we're on the subject, don't forget to blot away the oily or waxy surface of lipstick. Be dewy not greasy.

Facial blemishes and circles under the eyes can be greatly minimized with a make-up stick that comes like a lipstick but in skin tones; light, medium and dark. Since the substance is heavy and oily, hypersensitive skins beware. Used repeatedly on large areas of the face, the make-up may cause serious breakout. It works best on normal or dry skins. Incidently, always be sure to inquire about the type of skin for which any kind of make-up is intended.

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take-along
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if you dare add a "flare"
to the fashions you wear—
this fiery Faberge fragrance
in a stunning new faille
travel case lined with flaming satin
match-mated perfume and cologne
Fabergette Ensemble,
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also APHRODISIA
WOODHUE TIGRESS ACT IV



The Vogue



THE REMODELED Baptist Student Union which will be completed by November 15 will have many facilities for student use. There will be space for each committee and group and a room for each scheduled program in the three floor building, according to Miss Anne Embrey, associate director.

Welcome Alumnae

harriet

YOUR HAIR STYLIST

212 W. COLLEGE

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

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HI ALUMNI!

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HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

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TWO LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS To Serve You

No. 1 On W. Tenn. East of Senior Hall

No 3 On W. Tenn. Across from Senior H: t

★

Both — Featuring ONE DAY SERVICE on ALL LAUNDRY & CLEANING

★

Snow-White Cleaners and Laundry

Across From West Hall — East of Senior Hall

Democrat

(Continued From Page 4)

of checks and balances whereby both the Presidency through the veto power and the Courts through judicial review can take important constitutional powers in determining what laws shall govern us. In its broadest sense this is legislation," Dr. Irish argued.

Dr. James W. Prothro, PSU professor of political science, responded with strong defense of his colleague and his profession, with a letter Oct. 17 condemning Editor Johnson's theory as a "gross oversimplification based upon an arithmetic restricted definition of the issues." Perhaps the courts should legislate, but it is clear they do not.

"You are correct in saying we can't stop them," is the point the political scientists in such articles on the realities of the American system. The Lord preserve us indeed; the journal is clearly won't." Dr. Prothro concluded.

But it wasn't. And this is where the disagreeable part makes it entrance.

Until the appearance of more letters last Monday, it was a respectable dispute between persons well-versed in the political ways of the American public, who happen to have strongly conflicting viewpoints.

But Monday brought to the editorial page a rather crude letter from Sammy Barra, executive secretary of the Florida Young Citizens Council, and one from a gentleman who identified himself as "the Cracker Boy."

Barra said, "We insist that Congress, not the Supreme Court make our laws, and that the people and Congress, not the Supreme Court, amend our Constitution."

We view the Supreme Court's Brown case 1954 as no more the law of the land than did Lincoln and the Abolitionists regarded the Dred Scott decision of 100 years ago."

Barra asserts that PSU political scientists are 100% wrong" and that the **Democrat** has conducted itself with "great calm . . . rather, so far as many of us are concerned, too much calm."

"Cracker Boy" John W. Tredaway, referring to Irish and Prothro, paraphrased Macbeth: "Prothro, the poor dog's protest overmuch!" and saveth nothing.

What this country needs right now is more editors with guts and fewer politicians who back out! And even fewer political scientists," he says.

We're on the side he and Mr. Barra are on the right track. Maybe we need politicians, editors and political scientists with not only guts, but a lot of level headedness and conscience.

Mr. Barra doesn't seem to realize that the Supreme Court members were appointed to that office through due process of law.

And, we feel safe in asserting, as long as that process is followed, and as long as the Constitution, system of checks and balances is in effect, we'll have security. Constitutional legislation, regardless of what agency does the legislating.

But, as Editor Johnson puts it in his editor's note following Cracker Boy's letter "You can't please everyone all the time!

Welcome Alumni

Monday:
Breaded Veal Cutlet Spaghetti—Chef's Salad .85

Tuesday:
Filet Mignon Baked Potato or French Fries Chef's Salad 1.25

Wednesday
9-inch Pizza Pie .85

Thursday:
Spaghetti Lemon Ice Tea Pie .85

Friday:
Whole Broiled Lobster or Prawns Buttered French fries—Chef's Salad 1.25

Saturday:
Half Fried Chicken French Fries—Chef's Salad 1.00

Sunday:
TURKEY SPECIAL All the Trimmings 1.00

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Church News

BSU To Hold Barbeque

By ANNETTE MCINTOSH

Betty Saville, publicity director at the **BSU** house, says, "Let's all go to the Homecoming Bar-b-q!" Reservations must be at the BSU or with Joan Pedan by today. The bar-b-q will be held at 6 p. m., and the price is $1.25 per person. Transportation will be provided from the **BSU** at 5:30 p. m. to the home of Charles H. Walker, where the barbecue will be held.

YWA Missions Weekend will be held at the Reservation on November 1 and 2. All members of YWA and BMOC who plan to attend should sign up by Tuesday at Vespers. A program has been planned for the study of missions, and as always there will be fun and fellowship.

You are invited to attend Vespers each Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and Morning Watch on Friday at 7:30 a. m. Both services are being held in Longmire Auditorium until the completion of the BSU house.

* * *

The **Westminster Fellowship's** weekly program: Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Pat Conover in charge of the program; 11 a. m., church; 5:45 p. m., supper and fellowship. A film, "Peter Upon the Earth," will be shown. Tuesday — 9:30 p. m., devotions at the Westminster House. Thursday — 5:30 p. m., Theology Hour.

The **Latter Day Saints (Mormon)** will have a Halloween costume party on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church, corner of Gadsden and Williams. Polly Ann Cox, MIA activity counselor, is in charge of the program. Games will be played and refreshments served.

* * *

At the **Wesley Foundation: Sunday** — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 8:30 a. m. and 10:55 a. m., church services; 5:15 p. m., supper and fellowship; 6 p. m., Forum Hour; 7:15 p. m., Vespers. Mr. Holschuh will speak at Forum. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday — 7:30 a. m., Matins.

Wesley Players' last open meeting was held Thursday. Next Thursday at 9 p.m. a regular meeting is scheduled; all old members and pledges are asked to attend.

After the Homecoming game you are welcome to visit with members of the faculty at the Wesley Foundation.

* * *

Authorized **Christian Science** literature may be read or borrowed from the study room of the CS Organization's house at 535 W. College. This room is open from 2-4 p. m. Monday-Saturday and 7-8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

The regular weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, to be followed by a short business meeting.

Dorm Decor

Independents Enter Contest

BY NANCY GENE BROWN

Competition will be stiff when the Judges view the Homecoming decorations splashed over the lawns of residence halls.

Florida Hall is featuring a big Seminole holding a hatchet, while a small Seminole has a VPI jobber in chopping position over a stump. Two more dejected gobblers look on. The caption, of course, is "Stumped."

A rocket ship loaded with VPI Gobblers will blast off from Broward Hall with "Destination Moon." A Seminole will be lighting the fuse. The caption: "Let's Have A Turkey Shoot."

A contemporary "slim Jim" greeting card will decorate Gilchrist Hall. A smiling mouth on one side of the card reads, "Tech men, smile!" while the other side tells them, "You could have had Asiatic flu, but you're lucky—you're beaten by FSU!"

TIME TO RETIRE

Bryan Hall is capitalizing on the well-known litre advertisement. A little boy with a tire and candle announces, "Time to retire VPI."

Dinner will be served at Jennie Murphree Hall. Eleven pieces of silverware, representing the FSU team, will be ready to dig into a turkey dinner. Salt and pepper shakers and cream and sugar bowls will provide a background for their theme, "Seminoles Feast on Gobbler Stuffing."

CLOBBER THE GOBBLERS

Sammy Seminole who says "Clobber the Gobblers" at Landis Hall, will be sitting before a split with a turkey spinning over an open fire. A little Seminole will be burning the VPI chaplain and co-captain to the scene in a chain-gang line.

A tremendous octopus will repose on the Reynolds lawn. His eight legs will hold a bloodstained sword and gold tomahawk; a dead VPI man, and a sign reading "We're armed for VPI."

In keeping with the "go modern" theme of Homecoming, Magnolia has an ultramodernistic Seminole shooting a turkey on a revolving disk, under the power of a Volkswagen engine. As the Seminole appears from behind his teepee, he blasts the Gobbler, then returns to his teepee, and the turkey is replaced by a tombstone. "It's the greatest engineering masterpiece since the Eiffel Tower," Magnolia women declared.

COLD TURKEY

The Seminoles will go modern at West Hall with a 20-foot striped teepee—with a TV aerial. Inside the teepee there's a Nugentaire refrigerator, with a door that opens. A drawer comes out of the refrigerator; lights go on and a sign says, "Cold Turkey Left Over." Another sign reads, "After-game snack — alumni welcome."



Tallulah

A teepee will cover the entrance to Senior Hall where a pregnant Seminole will be having a "Pre-Thanksgiving Special—VPI Gobblers" Turkeys ready for sale will be strung all over the place.

Adding to the Homecoming festival air, Tallulah Bankhead will reside at 513 West Jefferson this weekend. The 8-foot-tall star, all black and white with blue eye shadow, is a "dark horse" entry in the decorations competition, sponsored by Dick Puckett and Eddie Franklin, last year's "Flying Seminoles."

The fabulous Tallu will tell the world, "Hell, dahlings—every day's Homecoming here!"

Silence Reigns

(Continued From Page 4)

feature on Morrison's." Amelia tenderly pats Fancy Gene Brown on the head, mewing "Good assistant news editor. I'll see that Harvey gets some extra vice money this week." Harvey is the assistant news editor's ward, and also the person who wrote a-r-x on the ceiling.

With all the news gathered, the city room becomes a hive of humming activity. Just in the nick of time too, for at that moment a group of cub reporters from the reporting class enter and, as they usually do, marvel at the hive of humming activity in the city room with a-r-x on the ceiling.

The leader of the cub reporters records: "One gentleman gives way to another generation, but the Sun Also Rises!"

This was a March VII production, the editor's note which will doubtlessly follow this column should be ignored.

(Editor's Note—Fancy Gene Brown's words' name is not Harvey, but Herman.)

Pikes, Pi Phis Try To Defend Awards

Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Beta Phi will be out to continue their winning ways in taking first place in the Homecoming house decoration contests.

The Pikes have won the prize in the two previous years consecutive years. Last year they won with the theme "Dixes on the Rocks," when Florida Field hosted the Wake Forest Deacons to the Homecoming tilt.

The Pi Phis won the sorority trophy, decorating their house with a two story fruit fir out of the pages of science fiction with the caption "Fruit Fly Project: Wake Forest Is on the Pi Phis' third victory in this category in the past five years.

LXA, KS RUNNERS-UP

Runners-up in the fraternity division last year were Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma. Runners before the Pi KA domination were Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu were last year's runners-up in the sorority groupings. In 1955 the Zeta Tau Alphas took first place.

Florida Hall, Broward, and Landis placed in that order in the women's dorms category, while Magnolia Hall won the men's dormitories championship last year. Previous women's dorm winners have been Landis and South Cawthon, while all of the men's dorms have won at least one decoration first place.

ZETAS WIN MOST

The Zetas, who hold more Homecoming first places than any other group, won the most beautiful float award in last year's contest. Their float was entitled, "To the Victors Go the Spoils," and the spoils consisted of several Zeta beauties clad in Roman plate armor. Phi Delta Theta took the second place award.

Previous winners have been Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Xi Delta.

While there were no skits in the Pow-wow last year, 1955 Homecoming Skit prizes were awarded to the Lambda Chis and the ZTA's. Winners in earlier years have been the Delta Tau Deltas, the Tri-Delts, and the Alpha Xis.

In International Club

Students Renew Old Friendships

By GEORGIANA FRY

"The International Students Club is where we renew friendships," a foreign student from Pakistan commented recently.

The periodic meetings of the club are primarily for an informal get-together, where the 168 Foreign students on campus can voice their opinions and feelings freely — "more freely than in an American group," the same student continued.

These "informal get-togethers" are nothing new. When the club was known as the International Relations Club, the "Italo-Ethiopian Combat" was reviewed by club members in October, 1935.

DISCUSSED HITLER

In November of the same year, Germany and Hitler were discussed. More recent issues of Pakistan have been the Korean War and the Suez Canal crisis.

The foreign students, this year from 28 countries including Japan, India, Egypt, and Denmark, enjoy sharing cultures and backgrounds with each other. However, they would like to better acquaint themselves with Americans.

"The International Students Club is not only for students from abroad, but also includes American," said Miss Joan Guthridge, foreign student advisor.

"Most Americans think the foreign students only have something to give us, but we also have something to give them," she continued.

BAPTISTA FIRST ADVISER

The present International Club was organized after the university became coed. Baptista served as the first foreign student advisor.

The organizing of the club was a result of a need for foreign students to belong to a social, democratic organization.

Baptista was later succeeded by Frank Bean, Jr.

Eventually, the International Students Club became affiliated with National Association of International Relations Clubs.

Three members of the club, Miss Guthridge, will leave Friday, to attend a two - day eastern district meeting of the National Club at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The club is very interested in campus activities and will have a float in the homecoming parade this afternoon. Future plans include a Christmas party and spring beach party.

WELCOME

Scalp 'em Seminoles

Heap big Pow Wow

Tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Paul Turner's Jewelers

102 S. Monroe

Homecoming

Saturday, October 26

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Palace Shoe Shop

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SCALP 'EM SEMINOLES

Welcome Alumni!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT LK HOLLAND'S

- We serve anything from a soda and a deluxe sandwich to a large meal.
- Specials include: Steak — Chicken — Sea Food Dinners

LK HOLLAND'S

ACROSS FROM THE CAPITAL

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 12 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, October 29, 1957

PROS AND CONS of Morrison's (Stories Below)

Flambo Gains Third Straight All-American

NANCY GRENE BROWN

For the third consecutive
...ester, The Florida Flam-
...bo has been rated All-
...erican among college
...papers by the Associa-
...ollegiate Press.

...ated comparatively with
...s submitted by bi- and
...kly college publications
...ss the nation, the Flambeau
...d 1785 points, including
...ll superior" ratings award-
...n various areas of consid-
...tion by Judge G. D. Hiebert.

...ambeau submitted for the
...petition were for a com-
...month during the spring
...ster last year. Previous All-
...rican ratings were received
...r the preceding semester,
...during the spring semester
...53-54—the Flambeau's first
...erican since 1932.

GOOD NEWS

...mmenting upon learning of
...ir rating Flambeau Editor
...ie Pontevin said, "Hoo-
...!

"We are very pleased. Of
...se we expect to do the same
...r this semester," she con-
...ued.

Flambeau News Editor Jim
...ssette said "Having achieved
...s position held at the time
...rating by that great anti-
...mmunist crusader, Martin
...man I would like to state
...gically and without fear
...favoritism—Good Grief!"

...ed for a statement, Man-
...ng Editor Alan Whitmarsh
..."No comment."

GOOD COVERAGE

...ank you are working at
...imum efficiency to provide
...readers with the news,"
...d Editor Hiebert, comment-
...n Flambeau news coverage.
...praised the "fast-moving,
...ightful, readable style" of
...per and added that the
...ff make excellent use of
...ers.

...ert also commended the
...mbeau photographic efforts
...d care to see a paper which
...ain routine pictures look
...exciting. And I think they do
...ccomplished.

...rning summary from Hie-
...rt's commentary on the
...mbeau: "... I don't know
...w everybody agrees with
...rything but I'll bet they
...the paper ."

Student Directories Ready For Xmas

...dent directories will be out
...e for students to address
...s this Christmas, according to
...Johnson, secretary of or-
...ations.

...e directory this year will
...e contain hometown
...ses, Johnson said. Last
...r hometowns were omitted from the directory because of lack of funds.

...e 1957 directory will con-
...n advertising to cover the
...t of including the
...ses Johnson said. Also to
...e in the directory will be
...mpus addresses, post of-
...box numbers, and telephone
...s.

...e directory will be sold to
...ents through the Student
...y. A staff directory will also
...published by the university
...ting department.

...ident government and Dr.
...d Montgomery, advisor to
...ent publications, cooperate
...publishing the directories.

Peppy Pup Liked Majorettes, Disturbed Pow-Wow Routine

Not everything that happened last weekend fell in line with
...coming tradition. There were a few off-beat incidents—
...dents rather—that spiced up the weekend.

...ho would have predicted, for
...stance, that an enthusias-
...Seminole would break up a
...smash-rehearsed cel-
...tation preceding the
...mma of Queen Lynn La-
...ange during Pow-wow?

...ig was not having fun. He
...pretty girls in short out-
...s. But his antics wrecked
...th routine.

JIM DANDY

...midst a barrage of photo-
...phers who rushed to the
...with flash-bulbs popping,
...e flustered gals tried
...ep their batons whirling
...ir smiles and skirts were
...nipped, an enthusiastic
...ida Seminole bedecked Seminole to the rescue.

...e Seminole and a struggling
...g headed for the sidelines.
...there rose from the crowd.
...Pup not vicious and bared
...s. Seminole quickly got
...of Pup the best way he knew
...e. The cheers changed to
...s as Pup went flying through
...e. Seminole took a bow.

...t Pup disappeared hilarity
...ed just begun. A few moments
...ter, Al-Queen Layte Bowden
...ropped to the front of the plat-



Flambeau Photo Lee Childs

I WON? Homecoming queen Lynn LaGrange buries her head in happiness after receiving the news of her victory at the Pow-Wow. Other four candidates were Barbara Bishop, Liz Armes, Melissa Johnson and Joyce Combs. 1956 queen Layte Bowden is in the right background waiting to crown the new queen.

'Completely Overwhelmed'

Homecoming Was 'Wonderful' Says FSU's New Queen

Homecoming was "wonderful in every way" for Florida State University's new queen, Lynn LaGrange.

Miss LaGrange, a sophomore from Franklin, Indiana, was crowned with the traditional Indian headdress Friday night in Pow-Wow ceremonies by retiring queen Layte Bowden.

She was completely overwhelmed," said Queen Lynn, when they told me just before the coronation that I was the queen."

Miss LaGrange was chosen from a field of five finalists who was not informed of her victory until a few minutes before the crowning.

The other four finalists, three sophomores and one junior, were Liz Armes, sponsored by SAE; Barbara Bishop, DTD; Joyce Combs, ZTA, and Airelou Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss LaGrange was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. She is a sophomore elementary education major.

FORMER MISS FSU

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Sophomore Council, Village Vamps, Gymnastics, and was named "Miss FSU" last year.

Layte Bowden, the retiring Homecoming queen, was recently named to succeed Miss LaGrange as "Miss FSU."

Asked why she chose FSU, she replied, "I had been to Tallahassee and seen the campus while visiting with Pi Phis in Florida."

"I wanted to attend either FSU or the University of Miami and I chose FSU because it was a smaller school. I believe there is a rich school for everybody, and I found the right one for me," she said.

Although she has lived in Franklin all her life, Miss LaGrange has traveled in nearly all of the 48 States, Canada and Mexico.

Her father, a lawyer in Franklin, was in the service when the LaGrange tribe made most of their travels. A younger sister, now married and living in Franklin, accompanied them on the trips.

PARENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. LaGrange, unaware that their daughter was Homecoming Queen, decided at the last moment to fly down for the weekend.

"They being here just made the weekend complete," said FSU's reigning queen.

"The folks in Franklin have been so good to me," she said. "I have received calls, telegrams, and flowers from many of them."

Lynn was Homecoming Queen in her senior year at Franklin High and was also voted best dressed in the senior class.

The new queen is a capable pianist and enjoys singing and playing in her spare time. She is addicted to all sports, most particularly swimming.

She will represent FSU in the court of the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day in Jacksonville.

Asian Flu And Polio Vaccine Now Available At Infirmary

Preventive vaccine for Asian flu and polio are now available at the university hospital, according to Hospital Administrator Hinton F. Bevis.

The influenza vaccine is reported to be 80 per cent effective, Bevis said. A period of two to 16 days after injection is required to build up immunity, which lasts a month to 5 years.

The vaccine is not to be administered to any individual known or suspected to be allergic to chickens, chicken feathers, or eggs, according to the hospital medical staff.

Public Health officials recommend that all individuals receive influenza immunization, unless they have recently had flu.

STUDENT REACTIONS

"It is up to the individual preference of those who have not been ill whether or not they receive a shot. It is expected that there will be some mild reaction to the shot in some individuals," the staff advised.

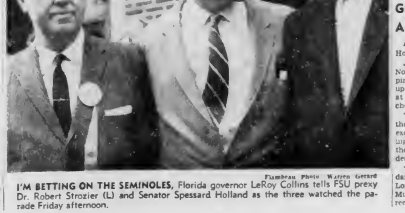
All unmarried students under 21 years of age must have written permission in order to receive shots. There will be no charge for flu and polio are now available at the infirmary.

THREE SALK SHOTS

The polio immunization consists of three shots of Salk anti-poliomyelitis vaccine, the second given at an interval of four to six weeks after the first, and the third or "booster" shot seven months after the initial shot, Bevis said.

There is a charge of $1 for each shot, and permission must again be obtained. Shots are given at any time during clinic hours.

"Since there are indications that the crest of the flu outbreak has been passed, the policy of sickness excuses without hospitalization for students living on campus will be discontinued," Bevis advised. Excuses will be issued only when the patient has been hospitalized on the physician's advice.



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

I'M BETTING ON THE SEMINOLES. Florida governor LeRoy Collins tells FSU prexy Dr. Robert Strozier (L) and Senator Spessard Holland as the three watched the parade Friday afternoon.

Don't Compete Claims Food Services Head

By LANE GOURLIE

"We don't compete with other eating places; we try to make a profit, but lack doing it," said Milton H. Dennis, director of the campus branch of Morrison's Food Service, this week.

Many of the questions asked by student patrons of the food service were taken to Dennis last week to further the inquiry into prices, service, quality and cleanliness which has been demanded.

Tom Crawford, secretary of student welfare in the student body president's cabinet, initiated the investigation.

When asked why prices were so much higher this year, Dennis said, "Ask your Daddies about rising prices."

EVERYTHING UP

He continued to point out that when inflation sets in, everything must go up accordingly. There was no comment made about price raising establishments which have not hiked their prices in corresponding measure.

Dennis' attention was drawn to a statement by a food service cashier concerning rising prices. "The only items that have gone up," he said, "are coffee, fruit ade and country steaks."

When questioned about university products that the food service is reported to use, Dennis explained that nothing is used that the university produces, such as bakery products from baking science classes.

He added, "Dairy products, however, are bought from the university dairy as a lower price than local dairies could give us."

LONG GONE SILVER

"One cause of the high prices," he added, "is the tremendous loss of silver, dishes and sauce shakers from university facilities."

Equipment is included in the new deal between Morrison's and the university agreed upon in their original contract.

Also in the contract is an item regarding student pay. Dennis said that contracts of 90 cents were changed to 95 cents per meal books.

At the end of the inquiry, Dennis was asked about the quality of the food served in Morrison's in the campus cafeteria.

"It's the best anyone can buy," he said.

Morrison's Prices 10-15 Cents Higher Than Local Cafes

Food prices at Morrison's Food Services were shown to be from ten to fifteen cents higher than comparative prices in Tallahassee restaurants, a recent survey revealed.

Of eight restaurants studied, three served a meat, two vegetables, rolls, and drink for 75 cents. Another served the same meal charged by Morrison's for the same items. One served the same menu for 80 cents.

Another serves a meat, two vegetables, salad and drink for 75 cents, and another gives customers a meat, three vegetables, and drink for 75 cents.

The two other restaurants studied serve a meat, three vegetables, rolls, and drink for 75 and 80 cents, respectively.

According to prices quoted by a food service cashier, students will pay $54 more this year for food served by Morrison's.

A rise in price of several items has alarmed students on strict food budgets. Both the Student Senate and Cabinet have initiated investigations into food prices and service and quality of food served.

A Morrison's cashier told the **Flambeau** recently that vegetables have gone up two cents, many salads have been raised five cent, coffee one cent, tea two cents, rolls and butter nine cents, and most meats ten cents.

Girls Loses Topper At Homecoming Ball

A mix-up occurred at the Homecoming Dance.

Jean Dixon, who lives in 435 North Cawthon, reports that her pink nylon topper was picked up by mistake at the coat check at the dance. She has the coat-check stub.

The person who picked up the wrong coat can make an exchange for her own by calling Miss Dixon or inquiring at the Longmire lost and found desk.

Other articles left at the dance can be claimed at the Longmire desk," according to Miss Marie Williams, social director.



Flambeau Photos Warren Gerard

CHIEFS STRUT FOR GRADS. Part of the record Homecoming crowd of 18,556 which saw Saturday's game is shown watching the Marching Chiefs go through their half-time activities.

During 1958-59

NATO Scholarships Now Open To U.S.

By MARCI SEITZ

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Research Fellowship program is being opened to students in the United States during 1958-59.

The aim of the program is to "promote study and research on various aspects of the common interests, traditions, and outlook of the countries in NATO."

A candidate must be a national of a member state and must undertake his research in one or more of the member countries.

RESEARCH APPTITUDE

Selection for candidates will be on the basis of their special aptitude for, and experience in carrying through a major project of research.

Factors such as academic qualifications, professional experience, and publications will be taken into account. Priority will be given to scholars in the humanities and social sciences.

The amount of each advanced award will be the equivalent of 200-000 French francs.

Grants will normally be for a period of two to four months. NATO will pay for first class travel by air.

Application forms may be obtained from Conference Book of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

PARIS COMMITTEE

Final selection of candidates will be announced by the Paris Committee, April 4, 1958.

Preliminary screening of American candidates will be by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

A number of long term scholarships for younger scholars at the post-graduate level is offered, also.

A limited amount of scholarship will be given to scholars working on projects in the physical and natural sciences of particular interest to the Atlantic Community.

Jennie, West, ZTAs, Pikes Top Decoration Contests

VPI Gobblers were cooked, slashed apart, buried, and eaten as cold left-overs on the lawns last weekend.

Homecoming displays, competing against each other in five divisions, were judged by a committee of four: Mr. Ivan Johnson, chairman; Mr. Earl Beck; Mr. Alan Thomson, and Mr. James Thompson.

Jennie Murphree's turkey dinner was named tops in women's division, and Thomson, Thigpen, the second in this division was the "Vaporer VPI" on the front lawn of North Cawthon.

COLD TURKEY

Cold turkey left-overs in a Nuernatzer refrigerator rated West Hall first place in the men's residence division. Magnolia Hall's ultra-modern VPI blasting, powered by a Volkswagen engine, took second place in this group.

The Methodist Student House came in first in the independent division with a display captioned: "Know Your Penalties," in which VPI Gobblers learn them the hard way.

Placing second in this group was Dirk Puckett and Eddie Franklin's eight-foot tall Tallulah Bankhead stating "Hell is darkness—every day's Homecoming here!"

Zeta Tau Alpha's huge "Duck-

Students Enter Fair Free

Florida State University students may enter the North Florida Fair free of charge tomorrow night upon presentation of student identification cards.

Brown, Marsh Seek Prexy; 37 In Runoffs

By JOHN RAY

Runoffs for the Freshman Class officers and eight Senatorial posts will be decided in final elections from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Voting will be conducted at the Student Center, the Seminole Club and Westcott.

Thirty-seven candidates made the runoffs as a result of last Tuesday's primary. Eight students were elected in last week's voting.

Competing for the Freshman Class presidency are Bruce Brown and Ev Marsh. Kip Thrasher and Tim Dawkins are vying for the vice-presidency.

Four candidates, Dana Ball, Martha Bedell, Ann Perry, and Kitty Wade, are seeking election as class secretary.

Running for frosh treasurer are Claire Brightwell and Jackie Dwyer.

WOMEN'S SENATE

Judy McMillan, Dee Mann, Penny Pickles, and Barbara Youmans are in the runoffs for the Women's Senate.

Candidates seeking precinct senatorial positions are as follows: Bryan-Bellamy, Bonnie Scarborough, Jenne Murphree, Mitzi Kirby and Mary Lou Newell; Bryan-Broward; and Yolande Husty and Sandra Beese, Gilchrist.

Others include Sally Hignoam and Aurelie McIntosh, Landis; Mary Stevens and Joyce Hold, Florida, Gary Kissinger, Dayton Roberts, Jack Ryder, and Charles Van, day students; Julia Conklins, Charles Dean, Mary Louise Edwards, and Bonnie Bozeman, 15, and Barbara Watson and Ann Wade, Westcott.

Elected to the Men's Senate from the Freshman Class last Tuesday were Donald Sisk and Jerry Williamson. Others elected precinct senators were Sonia Monroe, Reynolds; Jane Talley, Cawthon; Dick Wilson, West Hall; Bruce Hiers, Benton Hall; Carl Butler, Magnolia Hall, Joe Barber, precinct 13; Allen Howell, precinct 14; Jim Ashbop, the graduate class, and Betty Williams, day student.

Joan Harmon, secretary of elections, said, "All students who are elected today must file the final expense estimate no later than 5 p.m. today, November 5." These estimates may be filed with Miss Harmon or the elections committee in Longmire.

Culture Exam Slated Tonight

The General Culture Test is scheduled for tonight from 6 45 to 10 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This test is required of all first semester juniors or transfer students with junior standing who have not taken the test previously.

The Test Service Bureau warned that this is the last opportunity for students without standing to take the test without having to pay the $5 delinquent fee.

Astronomy Club Discusses Sputnik

The Florida State University Astronomy Club will meet again tomorrow night to continue the "Sputnik" discussion.

The meeting, which will be held in Room 124 Science, will be led by Paul Atkinson. It will begin at 8 p.m.

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Equal Rights Given Football Fans

The old adage, "you can't please everybody" seems to hold true at the athletic business office. Complaints have come by way of the Flambeau's letters-to-the-editor column (see this page) which led us to investigate the alleged injustices committed in regard to the distribution of football tickets.

THESE ARE the facts: individual students are getting the privilege of being able to obtain seats on the 50 yard line as various groups on campus.

Tickets for persons wishing to sit together in groups of 20 or more are distributed at the Men's gym, while other students may procure tickets at the Westcent ticket booth. The method used to distribute the tickets equally is to sell half of each aisle's tickets at the former spot and half at the latter.

ANY GROUP wishing to sit together may obtain seats in a block by turning in all its activity books at the same time. Besides fraternities, who are the most well known participants of block seating, church groups, married couples, and campus clubs receive tickets in the same way. Its all a matter of "first come, first serve."

The first tickets given out are those in the center aisles (12 and 13) and the following go down the line on both sides. The sales start at 1 p.m. and from what we hear from the ticket office, the tickets go quite rapidly. On the Monday afternoon preceding the Homecoming game 2000 tickets were distributed.

THIS SEEMS to be a fair and equal plan. Half an aisle goes to groups, half to students at large. The aisle method open at the same time and the individual student does not have to compete with groups for the best center aisles.

Can any of the dissenters of the present seating arrangement offer a better solution?



Flambeau Initiates 250 Word Limit On Letters

Because of a limited amount of space, the Flambeau has initiated a new policy for the letters-to-the-editor column. Henceforth, letters must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double-spaced, or written in a legible hand, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if necessary.

This past Flambeau policy has been in print all letters-to-the-editor if not of a libelous nature.

We are sorry to limit the wordage of the letters, but we feel it necessary in order to continue our policy of printing all letters received.

Candidate Writes

TO ALL OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:

First of all, THANKS for your first response in last Thursday's election. Secondly, thnuish the response was good, it wasn't quite enough. However, you have shown me that you are concerned about our representation in student government.

I know that many of you, like me, are tired of getting our problems pidgeon-holed and shoved aside. Last week's vote proved this. I also know that there are more of you that feel that way. To you I say, "Use your voting privilege. many votes speak louder than one individual gripe every now and then."

There are four candidates running for two seats. Use your vote, elect two, and then back them up. You can't be heard if you don't make a noise.

Today is the day to start making yourselves heard. Go to the polls, make your vote, and be heard. If you feel as strongly as I about the way we have been shoved around, I shall sincerely appreciate your support at the polls today.

I offer this challenge to you fellow commuters. To all of you non-vets—Vote and be heard, or stay home and lose what voice you have already expressed

Sincerely,
FOR A FAIR SHAKE FOR THE DAY STUDENTS
Gary J. Kissiger
(Candidate — Off Campus Day Student Body)

Frosh Don't Vote

TO THE EDITOR:

The Freshman Class disgraced itself last Tuesday. I'm talking about the poor showing at the polls. Where was everyone, the hibernation? One thing is for sure, not many of you got out and voted, as the results plainly show.

I'm a Freshman, and I want to tell everyone on this campus that I, for one, am ashamed of my classmates and I feel there are a few others that are of my opinion since this sickening turnout for elections. Do you know that in the history of this university, there hasn't been a poorer turnout of the Freshman Class at the polls, and I hope there will will never be another.

Classmates, there is to be another election today that is the runoffs so let's get out and vote LET'S GET THE FRIVOLITY OUT OF THE WAY HERE, NOT DISGRACE IT.

Sincerely,
PAT JONES

Can't Get Seats

TO THE EDITOR:

As of late there has been much criticism of the Florida State University students' school spirit at the football games. Much I must admit hasn't been on the level with previous years that I have been seen. To my knowledge there has been very little done to discover the reason for this lack of enthusiasm. I feel that the main problem lies in the present manner in which the tickets are distributed to the students.

It is a known fact that many students do not attend the football games, but still week after week upon visiting the Westcent Ticket Office early on the morning of the second day of ticket distribution I find that the only seats left are in aisle 9 and 10. It seems there are quite a myriad where all the tickets for seats in aisles 11, 12, 13 and 14 are going. After being there for over so often I have about decided that there is no use to get a decent seat in Campbell Stadium is to join the Marching Chiefs, be a member of a fraternity, or become a sports writer and sit in the press box.

I feel the Senate has found much interest in investigating the Food Services as well as several off campus eating establishments. I think it would be worth the investigation of the student manner in distributing tickets in order before FSU's big games with Miami and Auburn.

JIM BILLARD

Have Discussions

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate you on printing Robert Randall's controversial letter. I have attended several of such subjects were not allowed to be printed.

I believe that only through uncensored and freely expressed ideas can a free society be made profitable if a club or organization could be formed in which one could exchange his views and opinions with others. Some schools do have such groups but the topics are decided by one side forces. I would like to see a group in which a student could discuss the subject which HE wants to discuss. In other words a group with no outside controls.

I can supply the meeting place for such a group of "Free Thinkers."

JAMES HAMLIN

Humanitarianism Is Outmoded Now

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to reply to the letter in your last issue that favored integration for "Foreign Policy" reasons.

THE GENTLEMAN must assume that the Asians have go or 50 years or more yet before a decisive conflict occurs between the Soviet Union and the United States. I think a more reasonable estimate would be within 10 years, if not in less time. If this is true Asia can present no threat to our national existance they will not have the technical requirements for global offensive war that they will have in the decades to come.

The Soviet Union cannot arm as many people as we can since their industrial capacity isn't one-half of ours. Numbers, therefore, will mean less in the next war than they do in the last one due to technological changes.

EVEN IN the Second World War the Germans demonstrated how insignificant mere numbers were and how all-important technology, organization, and fighting spirit were. These are the factors are more important now than they were in the Second World War. The only place mere numbers is significant anymore is in Asia, where all the other things quality is decisive.

THE meantime the propaganda is convinced that integration will help abroad. Apparently he realizes that conditions here will get worse rather than better. However, there is one fact he thinks and when the Negro begins to live in a good environment he will be as reliable as the white both to peace and war.

THE republic of Haiti has had a hundred years and more to emancipate themselves from poverty and cultural backwardness but they remain today a conspicuous example of the old process that "conditions" are not favorable in Haiti. I must ask the gentleman what he demands in the way of conditions. They have their independence, and while men are "holding them down," why don't they change?

THE WARS occurs in the next 10 years and our "enlightened humanitarian" allow their good sweet dream—integration—they will be looking for courageous men to fight. They will look in vain.

Negroes have shown themselves to be notoriously unreliable in combat. They brought shame on their race in Korea when the colored division was nicknamed the "Bug-Out" division because of its habit of retreating and running when under fire.

IN CONTRAST to this the South has a reputation for producing courageous soldiers. The three names—Coon, Kelly, Smith, York and Audie Murphy—that are most often heard when speaking of great soldiers were all Southerners.

Yet the gentleman is willing to undermine the morale of the South for "social progress." I would inform you that our biggest problem is not "social progress" but National survival. Humanitarianism was fine for the depression. It is outmoded under present circumstances.

JOE SALMON.

Use More Discretion

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciate your attempt to portray "both sides" of the integration issue, especially with regard to a hypothetical member of FSU and A & M.

I regret that highly emotional nonsense was used to resort facts. It is hoped that while continuing to present all sides of issues that more discretion will be used in selecting articles for publication.

WARREN H. SHUCK

Exchange Topics

Phi Delts Find Fire Fighting Fun

BY BUCKY CANON

A fire in the Phi Delt house up at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. created some excitement one night last week. It wasn't a serious affair with only minor property damage and scorched walls. But everyone seemed to enjoy seeing the fire engines roll up to the fraternity house and real live firemen put out the blaze.

The Phi Delta, more pleased than ashsat at the commotion, stayed along and run in and out of the house, handkerchiefs over their mouths, carrying clothes and suitcases.

Also at Emory we hear that they are invading man's sacred precincts by establishing a women's drill team. It is to be called the "Angel Flights," and is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC and the Arnold Air Society. However, it will be "g' predators shall soon run by the women." ROTC officers will spend one hour of their drill period familiar the Angel Flights. Sounds as if it might be an incentive to bring them out to drill.

There is nothing like tradition at West Texas State U. To celebrate the schools victory over Texas Tech by a 19-0 score, Dr. James F. Cornette, President of the school rode a donkey 105 yards for the victory and an additional 16 yards for every point over Tech's score. The President, attired in dinner jacket, carried his own bottle and a Stetson traveled 290 yards.

* * *

The new Albert Pick Music Library was opened at the University of Miami recently. The Library, built at the cost of $50,000, is circular shaped and almost entirely soundproof. It cost nothing better than 1,200 opera scores and more than a 4,000 phonograph records.

* * *

Jim Edwards was elected Editorialgia Press

"That Night" Is Dramatic Surprise

BY ALAN KASS

It is expected that several people in the population of Tallahassee this past weekend experienced one from or another suffering due for the most part from alcohol and endured much unrest. Another experience in agony comes our way when we realistically in an unheralded motion picture entitled "That Night" at the Florida Theatre.

THIS is the story of one man in the struggle for life in a big city. He works late in the office nightly, runs to catch trains, is hen pecked by his wife and all the while is building up a tension.

Rules Harsh Slack

TO THE EDITOR:

I would liks to quote part of a recent letter from a girl attending Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia. This shows in one way how FSU is lacking and, in another way how well off the girls are here.

To quote " . . . We are on the honor system, which really works. It was so unusual to me to be able to just get up during a test and walk out—or take the test any where you want to . . .

" . . . We have to be in by eight o'clock Sunday through Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday nights, by 11:30 . . ."

In relation to this, it seems that the honor system here at Florida State leaves something to be desired, and the girls have certainly been given lenient hours.

Yours very truly,
KARL B. NELSON

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama,

Georgie come through big weekend in good shape. Mama, except for a little headache. Old Seminoles come back to village and get big kick out of young squaws and braves. say FSCW never like this.

THEM RIGHT, too, Mama. When village just for squaw, them play heap big volleyball game for homecoming. think new say with big body-ball game much better.

One thing me can't stand about body-ball game. Many little man who keeps making big speeches to Semicole-Nation, bodyguards. Him with stick to try telling fire up. But when him start lecturing to students like professor him up. Georgie hope him stick to cheering soon find leave some alone.

LOTS OF things happen good this weekend, though. Ma have heap big pow-wow for all braves and squaws and chose queen to represent friendly village. She awful pretty, Mama. Georgie no have chance with pretty squaws. Him too ugly.

Georgie go to big dance Saturday night and hear him not but still way cold. Big fat joker with plan dance and run running around like chicken with head cut off telling all that things is really warm. Me think him crazy with the Him trying to hard to use "Power of Believing". Next time be, he use real heat for dance and not play make believe.

GEORGIE III

Plain Lane

Horn-Rimmed Menace Active In Cabinet

BY LANE GOURLIE

This is the story of a horn-rimmed menace.

Menace, that is, to anything static, dull, or matter-of-fact. Bob Johnston, 22-year-old senior, has proven this by being one of the staunchest supporters of student government.

HAVE YOU ever wondered just exactly who had all of files, constitutions, histories, and backgrounds of student organizations? Here's your man.

As Secretary of Organizations on the Student Cabinet, he is the coordinator between the university and its organizations. Or as Bob puts it, "I have a responsibility of seeing that campus organizations follow the university rules and that they are organizations campuswise."

HOW DID he become a cabinet member? By following motto, "A man is as strong as his friends make him."

Easy to see why Bob has friends.

His outgoing personality probably strikes people first. Then they listen to him talk: in fact, they can't stop listening for he always seems to know just what he is saying and to Perhaps this partially explains his success with campus projects which are one of his main interests.

A UNIQUE man himself, his background is equally so. Himself born in Palm Beach and the product of several years Quitting school, he moved to Guam with his father for about a half. While he was there, he completed high school, graduating with his class in 1953.

The travel bug must have bitten deep, for he has been to Wake Island, Kwajalein, Enewetok, Hawaii, Mexico, and 42 states.

BOB WORKED for the Navy Civil Service on Guam before coming to FSU. He came to the university and soon his ability was noticed at FSU. He's done a few things besides busy in books, however. He's been a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity. Bob put it, "made me from what I was to what I am." That he worked hard in general campus activities such as Homecoming, Religion in Faith Week, and the Administration House. He started gaining his exellent ROTC reputation then.

THE SOPHOMORE year found him a member of Judiciary by an overwhelming majority of votes, a member of the Organizations Committee, and a representative on Student Council. A busy bee.

He started his junior year as the chaplain of his fraternity, on the Executive Council of the Student Party, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Intellgent Faith Week, Homecoming Dance Committee, Religion in Faith Week, and was a housefellow in Magnolia Hall.

THEN YEAR hasn't found Bob asleep, either. He is a Phi Key pledge, Secretary of Organizations and on the Student Council, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. He is also a Magnolia housefellow and was honored with membership in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and has worked on Homecoming committees. He will be commissioned in the Air Force in May.

And there you have the answer who is "as strong as his friends make him."

The Iconoclast

Power Of Florida Governor Is Small

BY L. A. NESTER

Quite often we hear the complaint why doesn't the Governor do such and such a thing or many times the governor will express a particular view on an issue, and then when he is questioned further he wonder why the governor is not always forthcoming. In the main, most of these complaints are primarily due to a lack of understanding of Florida government.

WERE THE Governor the sole administrative head of Florida as he is in many states, he would be responsible for all complaints, but in reality this is the furthest possible thing from the truth. Due to the actual practice he is only one of seven administrative heads and he has the weakest position of the group. The other six are the Florida Cabinet members; Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General, Comptroller, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Treasurer.

WHEN I say he may well be the weakest member I refer to the fact that he cannot succeed himself as governor, wherever in other states governors are allowed to succeed themselves time after time again. For instance the Secretary of Agriculture has been in office for the last four terms and is still going strong.

And to top it all off when they do come up for reelection they have only token opposition. Only once since the beginning of the mid-twentieth century has a cabinet member been beaten in seeking relection to th same position.

THE REASON for this electorate apathy can only be attributed to the public misunderstanding of Florida government. Not for fun see how many of you friends can name the six cabinet members, and if they complete that obstacle I guarantee you that they can't define their duties. Even government students find that a sizable task.

Although these men are elected to specific offices, they unite every conceivable facet of Florida government. Because of the limitless continuity in office, their political influence on the Florida legislature is a major factor in governor in every respect.

IN OTHER words what the cabinet says is an influential Florida government. And to add a little irony when they do make a mistake the public wrath bypasses them because of their security and falls on the shoulders of the beleaguered governor.

Even though Governor Collins was elected by an overwhelming vote in the 1956 primary, several of his platform planks have touched on the duties and interests of the cabinet members who quickly shelved by cabinet members and by their influence on legislature.

WITH THE paradoxical situation where the governor is solely responsible by the public for Florida government, but in effect little of the actual power distributed to the two executives; cooperate with the cabinet members and do what good he can and try and succeed in a position of leadership. Or he can throw his hands up in despair and criticise the cabinet as a result he may succeed in getting none of his program accepted and at the same time receive the blame for any inefficiency that with the cabinet might be guilty. In the face of such a choice there is no choice: the first alternative is mandatory.

To draw a brief conclusion. I do not intend to imply that we should discontinue being critical of malfeasance in Florida government, but I do think that we often misdirect our criticism. A better understanding of Florida government by the electorate is a must if we hope to eventually correct structure failures which tend to impair accountability and the line of responsibility.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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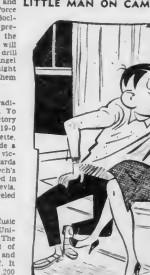
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THEY CALL YOU 'HOT LIPS'."

Tribe Wrecks Tech At Homecoming, 20-7

FSU Reverts To 'Home Run Balls'

It's always nice to win at Homecoming.

And Tom Nugent has made a habit of it since arriving here in 1953. Only a 14-14 tie with Waka Forest last year has marred perfect Homecoming mark.

Virginia Tech was certainly the toughest Homecoming opponent Nugent has mastered, and nobody can take anything away from the way his Seminoles did it.

Playing the opportunists and using two "home run balls" to do it, the Seminoles showed that, like previous Nugent teams, they may be ready for another strong finish.

Nugent's clubs have in the past been generally second half teams starting shakily but finishing the year with a flurry of victories.

To finish with a flurry of wins this season will be no easy task. Having won their last two, they find Miami, Mississippi Southern and Auburn blocking their way.

Coach Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes, now 2-3-1, are having nothing but their best season under the former Army backfield mentor.

CANES STILL POTENT

However, the 'Canes showed they're still a potent gridiron force Friday night, steamrollering over Kansas, 48-6. It was as they wanted to get some of the rust out of a machine which has been sputtering all season long.

FSU has never beaten the 'Canes, at that has been able to win only three touchdowns in four games against Miami. They've never played them in Tallahassee either though.

The confines of the Orange Bowl have always been a big help to Gustafson's teams and a psychological discomfort to their opponents.

Nobody's going out on a limb and saying the Seminoles can beat Miami as this reporter wrongly did last year. Few are the times they can't either.

It's sort of a "wait and see" attitude with this year's Seminoles.

A couple of comments by Miami scout George Trogdon, after seeing the Seminoles, may suffice to point out that the 'Canes are not over-confident of victory.

After the FSU-North Carolina State game:

"I'll tell you this, they're much better than last year. They haven't helpless out there against one of the best teams in the country." FSU lost to N. C. State, 7-0, Miami tied them 0-0.)

After Saturday's FSU victory over VPI:

"They're getting better every week . . . They've got so many variations you don't know what to look for . . . And you can bet Nugent will have a few surprises for us, too."

Nugent has two weeks to prepare his boys for Miami, while the 'Canes go up against a rugged Villanova team this weekend in the Orange Bowl.

The two week layoff could be a disadvantage as well as an advantage to the Seminoles. It's often hard to keep a ball club "up" during such a layoff after they've been that way for two straight games.

The Miami game indicates that Miami may be finally finding some of the potential which was predicted for it at the start of the season.

Saturday's victory over Virginia Tech indicates much the same about the Seminoles. Nugent appears to have found a workable combination, and he intends to keep it for the remainder of the season.

This meeting between FSU and Miami will could be a good football game. If doubt that the 'Canes are going to dominate the game as they did for three periods last year.

At this stage though, it's tough to bet on the Seminoles.

This week's Miami-Villanova battle may tell quite a story. Changing sports for the moment, about a month from now, the Seminoles will be switching to the basketball court, with the same left on the gridiron slate.

EAGERS TABBED SEVENTH

The national magazine rates the Seminole cagers seventh among all 11 independents in the southeast, and puts two Tribe opponents Memphis State and Oklahoma City in the nation's top 20.

Things don't quite look that black from where I sit.

I think the Seminoles may well have a "sleeper" in cagers Jerry Wilson, though I'm sure Bud Kennedy is too cautious to circulate such talk.

Kennedy appears to have corralled three pretty good junior college grads in Dan Boltz, Burt Deckel and Jimmy Liteke, and he knows the mazings of a fine team.

Once again, the first part of the schedule may make or break Kennedy season.

The Tribe cagers open at home with Tennessee Tech and Murray State of Kentucky on Monday and Saturday nights respectively.

Both Memphis State and Oklahoma City will be here for one game and all in all Kennedy appears to have rounded up the toughest home slate in the school's history.

Once again the battle with Florida (in Gainesville) looms big on the horizon, for the Gators are "loaded" also. It could be a repeat performance of last year Florida won 67-65), but I hope with a different ending.

Basketball is still a month away though, and that Miami game just 10 short days.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty O. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceive good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. It's you!

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Pickard Goes 80 Yards For New Record

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Striking swiftly and suddenly for two touchdowns in the second quarter and final tally in the third period, Florida State upended Virginia Tech, 20-7 here Saturday.

A homecoming day record crowd of 16,500 were treated to the first victory over the Gobblers in three meetings.

It was fitting revenge for the Seminoles that this was practically the same team that defeated the Tribe here last year by the same 20-7 score.

The victory brought FSU up to a .500 percentage with three wins, the last two in a row, as against three losses.

Quarterback Bobby Renn, held to a minus two yards rushing by Virginia Tech, passed to Captain Ron Schonburger on the first play of the second quarter.

SCHONBURGER SCORES

With FSU on its own 49, Renn faded back and set up Schonburger cutting across field, a step behind the V P I defender. Schonburger gathered it in on the 12 and raced the remaining yards without being touched.

Johnny Shepard's extra point conversion was true and FSU led, 7-0.

Nine seconds later the Tribe scored their second touchdown to lead, 14-0.

Bob Nellums kicked off with the ball going into the end zone after bems touched by VPI back Jay Whitesell.

Whitesell finally recovered the kickoff and returned it to the VPI 17 yard line. But a clipping penalty by the Gobblers put the ball back on the one yard line.

Bob McKay, VPI second string quarterback fumbled the snap from center attempting to hand off to fullback Frank Eastman.

The ball bounced into the end zone where FSU center George Boyer fell on it for the score.

Fullback Bob Nellums' conversion was good and FSU led, 14-0.

VPI DRIVES

VPI threatened on the only sustained drive on either side to score its lone touchdown.

With Halley Harry Fraure and fullback Boo Conner doing the majority of the ball carrying, Virginia Tech had a first and goal on the Seminoles' six yard stripe.

On third down and a yard to go, quarterback Jim Lugar tried a quarterback sneak, but was sided up a fool from the goal line.

But on the next play Conner took a handoff and plunged over for the score. Frazee's extra point try was good and FSU's lead was narrowed to 14-7 at halftime.

On the very first play after the Gobblers had kicked off to FSU, sophomore halfback Fred Spivey brought the crowd to its feet by taking a direct handoff from Renn, west off the right side of his line and racing 80 yards to paydirt for the Seminoles' third and final touchdown of the afternoon.

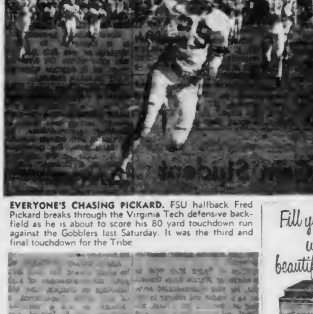
From all appearences, Pickard seemed to be gored by a hard over the line of scrimmage, but he broke away, was past the VPI secondary before they knew what happened and outraced the hopeless safety man to the goal line.

NEW RECORD

With that 80 yard run, Pickard put his name in the FSU record book for the longest touchdown run from scrimmage. The previous mark was 78 set by Buck Metts against Stetson in 1956.

The Seminoles had three other opportunities to roll up the score, but VPI's line, which was a tough nut to crack all afternoon, refused to yield.

John Spivey, sophomore end, recovered a Conner fumble in the third quarter on the Tech 16, but the Gobblers dug in and finally took over on the 20.



EVERYONE'S CHASING PICKARD. FSU halfback Fred Pickard breaks through the Virginia Tech defensive backfield he is about to score his 80 yard touchdown run against the Gobblers last Saturday. It was the third and final touchdown for the Tribe



The Seminoles got a drive underway in the third quarter which saw them advance to the VPI 17. On fourth down, FSU decided to try a field goal, but Nellums' kick never had a chance as it was blocked by guard Ben Schmidt.

Jim Lugar, a far cry from his old self of last year, passed to Conner late in the final quarter, but the pass bounced off Conner's shoulder and into the hands of Spivey on the 41.

Spivey took off, racing across the field, outrsaied off to guard Jon Jenkins at the 30, and Jenkins carried it down to the Gobbler 22.



Flambeau Photo Lee Childs

ALMOST INTERCEPTED. Stan Doboszi leaps high into the air to break up a VPI pass from Jim Lugar to Ed Brinkley (80) Bobby Renn, (15) Tribe quarterback is behind Doboszi, read to aid in case of a runback. Seminole's own homecoming tilt, 20-7.

Intramural News

Due to the swimming meet and homecoming activities, little action was seen in the Intramural basketball competition. In one night of action though, a few very important games were played last week and some shuffling was done in the Independent standings.

Newman Club with a very fired up team tumbled unbeaten Magnolia into 4th place and claimed 5th place for themselves, to the tune of 32-14. DePalmer laid in 12 for Newman and Mullins led Magnolia with 4 points.

BSU came from behind to hold onto first place by dumpting the 6th place Rebels 25-14. Bates tallied 9 for BSU and Washburn eased in 8 for the Rebs.

Pyrithoans Club easily defeated the Feds 34-23 and moved into 2nd place. Harrison powered the gang with 13 and Miller led the Feds with 13.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Florida State's forthcoming 2-2-1 record, come to Tallahassee the evening of Friday Nov. 8 to meet the Tribe

opponents gave an indication of what is in store for Tom Nugents improving Seminoles

The Mississippi Southern Southerners won their sixth The Tribe's next opponent. straight game of the season with Miami, tore Kansas apart by the a 20-0 victory over Chattanooga. score of 48-6 in the Orange Bowl The Southerners have only had last Friday night. The Hurri- six points scored against them canes racked up 420 yards all season. against the Jayhawks while holding Chuck Mather's boys to Auburn, which meets the Tribe 45 yards rushing in Tallahassee November 23, threw off their shell and exploded for 6 48-7 victory over Houston.

It was the first real sign of a scoring punch that the 'Canes have showed all season. They scored more points Friday night then they have all season.

Tampa, which closes out the Seminole season November 30, The 'Canes, who now own a lost to Wofford 14-0.

The Florida State University Department of Speech present their

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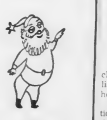


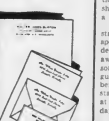
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Radio Listening Pays Off For Phi Kappa Taus

By NANCY GENE BROWN

At six a.m. October 21, a sleepy Phi Kappa Tau turned off a humming alarm clock and switched on his radio, tuning in Radio Station WTAL—thus beginning a listening watch that was to continue 18 hours a day for seven days—a total of 126 hours.

More than 20 Phi Taus participated in the vigil on a "swing shift" schedule, and there was a method in their madness.

Their goal was a towering stack of records and a four-speed Voice of Music high-fidelity record player — prizes awarded by WTAL to the person (or organization) who could guess most accurately the number of records played on that station each day from sign-on at 6 a.m. till "Dixie" ended the day's programming.

TEAMWORK

Taking turns when out of class, the Phi Tau's teamed up to count one by one the records played each day. Their efforts paid off to win 100 records each of two days.

Then they averaged the total for the week on the base of each day's total—and won the hi-fi set.

"We were even listening to records on a portable radio at meals," said Phi Tau spokesman Don Talmon. "And at midnight, we spent the last 30 minutes before sign-off counting while listening on the car radio in front of the post-office downtown. We wanted to be sure our entries got the earliest postmark."

HI-FI PRIZE

The entry bearing Talmon's name won the prize for the week's total, the hi-fi set.

Dick Brown and John Henry Carter won two days' prizes—a hundred records each time.

Listening paid off in another way for Phi Tau Dick Corriveau. While "on watch," he noticed that his car's mileage corresponded with the number called out on WTAL's "Melody Mileage" contest—and won ten free gallons of gas.

The announcement of their victory yesterday climaxed a winning Homecoming weekend for the Phi Tau's. Their float was judged runner-up in the "Most Beautiful Float" contest in the Homecoming Parade.

THEY ALL LISTENED . . .

Other faithful radio listeners were Ray Groom, Dave Turnstall, Barry Rudd, Don Seyer, Bill Simpson, Bob Holloway, "Bubba" McKelvin, Dick Wavro, Dave Youngblood, Bob Ford, William Stanley, Don Watson, Bill Franklin, Charlie Savage, Fred Burgess, Al Zyla, Sonny Shaw, Sheldon Prestvell, Pete Lewis, Neal Morar, and Bob Duke.

What happens to the boots? It's a gift to the fraternity's recreation room from the men who contributed their time to the cause.

Yesterday they were featured guests on WTAL's afternoon program, Bill Shultz's "Shoebox Show." At that time they accepted their prizes.

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At Banquet

Three Gain Student HonoraryMembership

Dr Robert M. Strozier and Dr. Florida State University faculty and Richard Edgerton of Mr. Dora were given honorary membership in two student honor societies Friday night at the Homecoming banquet.

Dr. Strozier, president of FSU since Sept. 3, and Edgerton, who retires Nov. 1 to the job of state hotel and restaurant commissioner be held for more than two years, were made members of Gold Key honorary for men.

Dr. Montgomery, who has been director of physical education for women at FSU since 1920 and a herself an alumna of Florida State College for Women, was made a member of Garnet Key, the honorary organization for women.

The honors were bestowed at the annual banquet sponsored by the two organizations for alumni, students and faculty, a part of the two day Homecoming program.

STROZIER ADDRESS

In a brief address Dr Strozier, a native of Georgia who before coming here was dean of students at the University of Chicago, gave the banquetters his ideas on what kind of alumni can be of most value to the university.

"Alumni can help produce a reservoir of good will throughout the state for the university," he said, "They can do that only if they are informed alumni.

"By informed alumni I mean those who not only keep abreast of what happens at the university but who are intelligent and literate members of the community."

Alumni can aid the university in more concrete ways, he added, by helping it select the best students, becoming members of the alumni association, contributing financially and urging others to do likewise.

Pat Wolfe, Gold Key secretary, presented Dr. Strozier an honorary membership in the men's organization, set up to recognize unusual leadership and service.

The honor was bestowed in recognition of "your high post as president of Florida State University, for your demonstrated service as a leader and scholar in the field of education on a local, national and international basis and for the respect and admiration you have gained from the faculty and students alike in the short time you have been here."

HOTEL COMMISSIONER

Edgerton was cited for "your example as a successful business man with a keen active interest in public affairs, for your efficient administration of the governments part in Florida's biggest industry, for your friendship to our university."

Priscilla Moss presented Miss Montgomery, familiarly known as Miss Katie, for membership in Garnet Key. Miss Montgomery, she said, gained an unusual honor in 1944 when she was named a Fellow in the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

But more than anything, she said, she has gained "the admiration and respect of all her students" as shown when a Silver Jubilee was held in her honor in 1954 and "they came here from all over the country.

Miss Montgomery received her degree in English at FSCW in 1918 and in 1939 and 1941, respectively, got her master's and doctor's at Columbia and New York University.

Army ROTC Promotes 47

Forty-seven promotions and assignments have been made by the Florida State University Senior Army ROTC, according to Captain Robert W. Marshall, artillery.

Promoted to be first sergeants are William B. Paschal, Hubert Williams, Peter B. Mitchell, Ronald O. Harrison, and Howard H. Ford.

Ernest R Spiva is to be band platoon sergeant and Thomas L. Lord has been promoted to be drill team platoon sergeant.

Platoon sergeant promotions AM Sgt. are Everett E. Hall, Thomas Reitz, Jesse Corburn, Stanley Pritchett, David Wallace, Tommy Chivers, Robert D. Johnson, Ronald J. McQuaid, Thomas P. Mitchell, and Robert D. Strickland.

Present first class are Ernest R Meier, Robert F. Sanchez, David T. Youngblood, James C. Pike, Richard A. Humphrey, Donald Ramsden, James N Adams, and Thomas R. Hogle

Others are Russell Rodgers, John Riley, Carl Rhodes, Albert Voll, Martin C. Conary, Charles Champion, Michael F. Poul, Joe B Williams, Oliver Dixon, and Paul W. Lyon

Promotions to sergeant include Terence E Johnson, Robert M Boulware Jr., Peter M. Lewis, Richard H Wilcox, James C. Newton, Edward T. Kreh, Curtis D Earp Jr., William M Autry, William M. Boyce, Thomas Fisher, and Robert L. Woodward

Texaco Company Representatives Here Friday

Three representatives from the Texaco Company will be in room 203 Westcott this Friday to interview seniors interested in the Sales and Chemistry Departments of the company.

Mr. A. C. Kreser, Jr. and Mr. W H Griffin, Jr. will be recruiting for the Sales Department. They will be talking primarily to business administration and liberal arts majors who expect to receive bachelor degrees in February or June

They will be outlining opportunities in merchandising and marketing of petroleum products leading to varied assignments and more responsible job opportunities.

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Campus May Soon Move 'Across Street'

By A. J. ARTHUR

"FSU will have to buy land 'across the street' from the campus if it continues growing at the rate it is now," says university Business Manager, Roderick J. Shaw. "Otherwise, we will presently have no room for expansion."

Shaw declares, however, that it is impossible to predict whether or not this situation will arise within the next ten years, as it depends upon too many unknown factors.

"We try to keep a few years ahead of what is actually needed," Shaw says concerning long range planning. "But we can't possibly foresee such things as legislative appropriations, the number of new schools developed in Florida, the population of the state or the economic conditions of students' parents —all of which control the expansion of a university."

PROGRAM IMPORTANT

As far as actual size of a university is concerned, Shaw states that the educational program is the important factor. "If a university can educate 25,000 with the efficiency of 3,000, there is no limit to size."

Approximately $8,435,000 will be spent during the next three years for construction of eight buildings on campus. One, that of the State Department of Geology, will be a university building, but is located close to the FSU School o. Geology with which it will work.

Planned for completion this year are the buildings for the Schools of Business and Education. Each will cost one million dollars and will be located on either side of the Student Center, with the Business School to the east and the Education Building to the west.

The last legislature appropriated funds for a structure to house the nuclear accelerator, which has already been purchased. It is due for delivery in two years, at which time the building will be completed.

Money was also appropriated for a social science building and for one for the departments of mathematics and meteorology. Sites for these have not yet been chosen.

NEW DORMS

September of 59 is the date scheduled for completion of four new mens and womens dormitories. Housing 256, the women's dorm will be situated west of Florida Hall while the men's structure will be located above and north of West Hall, will hold 372.

"Expert advice" is what Business Manager Shaw terms that received from the university building committee. Membership of the committee, which inspects plans for new structures, includes the Registrar, Charles H Walker, advisor on space utilization, Resident Engineer Raymond E Green; Arts and Sciences Associate Dean, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, who considers academic needs; and Ivan Johnson of the industrial arts department, concerned with decoration of the buildings.

The committee recommendations go to Shaw, who takes them so he discussed with University President Robert M Strozier and Vice-President, A. B Martin. Approved plans are then sent through the Board of Control, to the architects for completion.

Panama Heaven On Earth? Hunt Describes Canal Zone

Cigarettes—88 cents a carton! Gasoline—18 cents a gallon! Movies—15 cents. Sounds like the ideal place to live? Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt of the English Department makes it appear to be a "heaven on earth."

Dr. Hunt was one of the FSU professors who went to the Canal Zone as a teacher in the "Bootstrap Program." This program is operated by the universityr off campus at the air bases and foreign bases to offer servicemen a chance for improvement.

The Canal Zone is one of the few places where the United States government has established a military state for twenty years. In a state of this type, everything is government owned and operated.

LIFE IS SIMPLE

Life in the zone is simple and well-regulated. No very rich people, and no very poor live there. There are no criminal institutions, and traffic is so well-directed that parents are not afraid to send children to the movies or store alone.

Dr Hunt and the other teachers enjoyed full commissary privileges and were even taken for a helicopter ride. Their stay lasted for two and one-half months

Some interesting facts about the canal itself are that the canal runs northwest from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic.

Residents of the zone are treated well. Their pay is good, and they enjoy two month paid vacations every year with transportation provided free of charge.

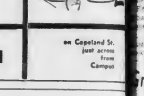
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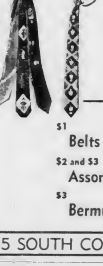
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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 13 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 1, 1957

PREXY'S NSA
Stand 'Sham'
(Editorial, P. 2)

Brown Polls 394, Cops Frosh Prexy

By JOHN RAY

Bruce Brown was elected president of the Freshman class in final elections last Tuesday. Brown received 394 votes to his opponent's, Ev Marsh, 366.

Approximately 780 freshmen cast ballots in the finals, compared to approximately 450 who voted in the primaries. Joan Dixon, secretary of elections, said there was also a decrease in the number of persons who voted in the precinct runoffs.

Skip Tolleson defeated Tim Adkins for the vice-presidential post.

OTHERS ELECTED

Others elected to Freshman class offices are Kitty Wade, secretary; Claire Brightwell, treasurer; and Georgea Ort, social chairman.

Joe Mann and Barbara Young were successful candidates for the two Freshman Women's Club seats.

Elected precinct senators are Jo Black, Jennie Murphree; Jack Holt, Florida; Mirth Kirkland, Broward; Bryan; Yolanda Gilchrist; John Vanderwood, West Hall; and Sally Hudnall, Lands.

Others include Gary Kissinger and Dayton Roberts, day students. Mary Louise Edwards, precinct 15, and Ann Williams, precinct 18.

PRECINCT SENATORS

Precinct senators elected in the primaries, October 22, included, Sonia Moreno, Reynolds; Marianne Tuley, Cawthon; Dan Wilson, West Hall; Dan Hayes, Senior Hall; Carl Butler, Magnolia Hall; Joe Barber, precinct 13; Allen Howell, precinct 14; Jim Ashburn, precinct 17; and Betty Willmon, Graduate Class.

Elected in the Men's Senate in the primaries were Donald Sink and Jerry Williamson.

All candidates who were elected last Tuesday have been asked to file a final expense estimate with Moe Harmon or the elections committee in Longmire by 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 5.



THE 'RAINMAKER', Starbuck, played by Craig Monroe and the lonely farm girl, Lizzie, played by Ethel Gifford, find happiness at the end of the road, in the play's climax.

'Rainmaker' Opening Set For 8:15 Tonight

Show Opens 4-Night Run

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," will open tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theater, opening FSU's theater season.

"Tickets are going better for this production than they have for any play in years," according to Director Richard G. Fallon. They are available in the Westcott ticket office for 50¢ with an activity book. No without.

The play, which will also be presented tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday nights, is billed as the Cinderella story of a plain woman who finds beauty in the reflection of her loved one's eyes.

Ethel Gifford, a junior from Clearwater, will star as Lizzy Curry, a warm, mature but plain member of a drought-stricken farming community.

MONROE IS STARBUCK

Playing Starbuck, the rainmaker, will be Craig Monroe. The movie version of the play had Katherine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster cast as Lizzie and Starbuck.

Bryant Somma, a junior transfer from Hillsborough County, will play the part of File, the community's assistant sheriff.

Freshman Royce Pipkin, of Haines City, was chosen for the part of Jimmy Curry's younger brother, who is a party in the conspiracy to get her married.

John Walker, a Maxville sophomore, will play Noah, the unmarried older brother of Lizzy and Jimmy.

Playing H. C., the warm-hearted father, will be Ron McCall, a junior from St. Petersburg.

Bruce George Goldman, from Miami, will portray the sheriff who does his part to justify his badge, knowing he'll be put on for nuisance beauty.

ALL EXPERIENCED

All the members of the cast have had dramatic experience in various capacities in high school, college, stock company, or community theater work.

The Rainmaker" is essentially a story of the importance of hope, as set in a drought stricken farming community. There bve the Currys, a loving hopeful family, who know their problems will be solved eventually, but hardly expect the solution in the form in which it comes.

Director Fallon feels the play will be the most interesting because of the Hollywood production of it earlier this year, as well as the Broadway version.

However, the interpretation was giving the play a quite different than that of New York and Hollywood. We feel it closer to the thought behind writing the author Fallon said.

SHOULD BE MEANINGFUL

"I am very pleased with the work done by the cast and crew. They have combined to make it a very effective and moving comedy and it should be meaningful to the audience.

"In other words, they should be able to identify themselves with the main charcters—Lizzy and Starbuck," he said.

"We are striking a provocative space staging — that is, symbolic representation of the area in which we are playing, rather than the realistic approach. This helps carry out the dramatic interpretation of the play," he added.

Author Nash made several changes in the play following the New York presentation in order to prevent any variation of the

(Continued On P. 4)



Flambeau Photo, Warren Gerard

A FATHER'S ADVICE is given to Lizzie, played by Ethel Gifford, by her father H. C. (Ron McCall) in a scene from the "Rainmaker," which opens a four-night run in the Conradi Theater tonight. Others are Royce Pipkin (left) as Lizzie's brother "Jimmy" and John Walker as her brother "Noah."

Grimm To Offer Opera Scene At 8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital

Betty Jane Grimm, a contralto who has delighted Tallahassee audiences many times during her tenure on the faculty of the Florida State University School of Music, will present a faculty recital tonight.

The varied program will be climaxed by an entire scene from Carlo Menottis opera "The Old Maid and the Thief," to be given in Opperman Music Hall. Open to the public without charge.

The Menotti selection will be in Scene 1, including the numbers "What is the matter Lamb . . ." the Lullaby "I have for you planes and Gramma's recipe," and the Finale, "I'm leaving for him . . . It is a specially well-liked act from the opera by the contemporary Italian composer.

NONE LAST YEAR

Last year I was unable to appear by annual recital because of pneumonia, so I am especially excited about tonight's performance," said Miss Grimm. She is a child Miss Grimm played in musical instruments and dolls. Although she loved this instrumenta and singing in the neighborhood children, she never realized her talent was linked with much later.

Throughout high school she played saxophone and clarinet in the band. She chose, however, to major in vocal training in college. Her decision to study voice came when she was a freshman at Marshall College. A member of the FSU faculty in 1947, Miss Grimm did graduate study at Columbia University. She has appeared with the Union Theological Seminary and the choir of the Robert Shaw Chorale. She is a choir. Tulane-Newcomb

Glee Club and Vinavar Chorus

SINGS HANDEL

The lovely "Verdi Prato" of Handel is the first group in the program, followed by "Quae Moerebat" from the Stabat Mater of Pergolesi. Selections from Mozart, Schubert and Brahms will precede a major aria, "Ah! Heridimi . . . from Mirame by Rosa-

One entire section of Miss Grimm's recital will be devoted to contemporary American works including the Negro spiritual "My Lord, What a Morning." She will also sing "The Sea Wrack" an unusual piece composed by Hartley about the sea wrack, the seaweed which is harvested for commercial use.

The career of this talented young woman has run the gamut of musical attainment from opera in auditorium to stage and symphony to radio and television.

She has appeared as soloist with the famous Huah Rose Centennial Chorus, with the bation of Dimitri Mitropolis, Columbia Master Works recording of Bach Chorale under Leopold Stokowski, Carmen in the Lewisohn Stadium, in leading roles with the Columbia Opera Company, and contralto soloist with the Columbia University Chorus in "Alio Rhasody."

The soloist will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Esther Winslow, of the FSU School of Music.

Miss Grimm is well known through the South for her many appearances in the oratorio "The Messiah."

At 8:15 P.M.

Symphony Kicks Off 31st Season Monday

The Florida State University Symphony will open its thirty-first season Monday night at 8:15, featuring guest appearances by two students.

The student soloists, one graduate students and one of senior rank, will be Calvin Hasbrouck, trumpet; Dolores Cosio, piano; and Beverly Brown, soprano.

Hasbrouck and Miss Cosio are working on masters' degrees in the School of Music. Miss Cosio will receive her Bachelor of Music Degree this June.

Sedore, conductor of the Florida Symphony, will again be at the baton as the 75 member musical organization presents its first performance of the school year.

This year's orchestra has the distinction of being the finest organization in its history," Sedore said this week.

The symphony season will include three more concerts, on the 13 March 14, and April 25.

ARTIST SERIES

In addition, the Symphony will appear on the Artist Series Concert December 4 when they will do the orchestra's accompaniment for the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti and the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah."

This program will feature the FSU TV cast singing the solo parts in both works.

Every year, on the eve of the Yule season, the Tallahassee Guild in the production of Dickens' The annual Grand Guignol production, and will play Dickens for both the Florida Community Theater and the regional premiere of the Music Teachers National Association.

The orchestra will also make several trips away from the campus for various concerts.

Miss Cosio, who is a student of Edward Kilenyi, will play Beethoven's "Concerto No 4 in G Major."

Her performance will be second on the program, following the Concerto for Two Trumpets in C Major" by Vivaldi, played by Calvin Hasbrouck and Robert Schmalle of the School of Music faculty.

SUSANNAH' SONG

After the intermission, Miss Brown will sing three numbers, including "The Blue Flame" from the opera "Susannah", by Carlisle Floyd.

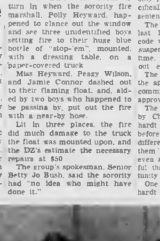
Floyd, whose opera was the hit of the New York City Center season last year, is a member of the School of Music faculty at FSU.

Miss Cosio has played with the Florida Symphony, and is a member of Kappa Imonda and Phi Kappa Phi.

Miss Brown is a voice major from Gainesville, Georgia, and has appeared in numerous musical presentations on the FSU campus. She is a member of Un versity Singers, Women's Glee Club, and the Little Opera Guild.

Hasbrouck played trumpet with the University Symphony from 1953-56. He has played with the Mobile Symphony and the Baton Festival Society of Winter Park.

He returned to FSU last fall, after serving a year as music supervisor for the public school system in Quitman, Ga.



GUEST SOLOISTS AND CONDUCTOR for the university symphony's first 1957 concert Monday night are (l-r) conductor Robert Sedore, soprano Beverly Brown, Calvin Hasbrouck (trumpet) and Dolores Cosio (piano).

Lower In Gainesville

Senate Investigating Tally Movie Prices

The cost of movie tickets at Tallahassee theaters for Florida State University students is the current matter under investigation by a Student Senate committee.

The move to investigate the admission prices at the local theaters became as the result of a proposal by Sophomore Senator Marion Hair.

Hair, in his proposal, drew a comparison between prices in Tallahassee and those in Gainesville.

G'VILLE PRICES

"The cost of a movie ticket in Gainesville on Saturdays is only 75 cents," he said, "and there is no reason why we should not have lower prices here."

The investigation committee will be composed of Hair, Men's Vice-President Bob Murray and Women's Vice-President Polly Atwater.

They will report back to the Senate at next week's meeting after conferring with the manager most of the local theaters.

In other action, Senate heard a report from the Labor Student Services and Education Committee by Committee Chairman Don K Lewis.

The report concerned a proposal brought before the group last week that all cars registered on campus be subjected to a complete safety check.

Lewis reported on a conference he had held with Mr. Gerald Jones, university traffic director, on the matter.

Lewis reported Jones as saying that at the present time we have trouble enough in getting cars registered and getting stickers on them.

"It would be impossible," Jones said, "to make such a check at this time, and there is no one to do the job at present."

Senate concluded its activity in Wednesday's meeting by hearing a report from Secretary of State Priscilla Moss.

Miss Moss announced that the new senators would be formally installed Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Senate chambers. A tea for the newly elected senators will follow in the large lounge of the Longmire Building.

Appeals Of Five Students Approved By Honor Court

The appeals of five students under honor court probation were heard and approved by Student Honor Court in a Monday night action.

The five, who were convicted under previous provisions of the honor code, sought to have their probationary period lifted under provisions created by last spring's constitutional revision.

The original constitutional honor code provided for suspension of scholarships and the right to represent the university in any way, whether it be in athletics, music, student government or any other activity, throughout his stay at the university.

Under the revised code, passed by referendum during the last session of last year, a student has been the privilege of participation only for the duration of time specifically stated by the court in his sentence.

The five students were convicted last December before the new code went into effect. They were suspended from school at that time, but returned this fall without extra-curricular privileges.

The court sees no approval of the appeals to the faculty review committee, a board which must approve all honor court actions.

The students were interviewed by Chief Justice Barbara Burkhardt prior to their appearance before the court. A remarkable difference was noted in several of them. Miss Burkhardt said, "they even seemed to be a little thankful that they had had the opportunity to learn this lesson."

One of the students, Miss Burkhardt reported, said as he left the room at the close of the hearing, "The last time I left this room I couldn't speak. I felt as bad.

This time I'd like to say thank you."

The chief justice remarked after the session that "although these students did suffer from their actions each one thanked us in turn for the lesson he had learned."

"I felt that these students are among the strongest supporters of our honor system today," she said.

Delta Zetas' Float Burned

Delta Zeta's Homecoming float, Pool There Goes YPI, went poof! itself at three last Saturday morning.

Several DZ's were about to turn in when the sorority fire marshall, Polly Heyward, happened to glance out the window and see three unidentified boys setting fire to their huge blue bottle of "stop-em", mounted with a dressed cut table, on a paper-covered truck.

Miss Heyward, Peary Wilson, and Jamie Connor dashed out to their flaming float, and, aided by two boys who happened to be passing by, put out the fire with a near-by hose.

Lit in three places, the fire did much damage to the truck the float was mounted upon, and the DZ's estimate the necessary repairs at $50.

The group's spokesman, Senior Betty Jo Bush, said the sorority had "no idea who might have done it."

Community Theatre Offers 2nd Show

Tryouts for Caesar and Cleopatra, the second community production of the speech department, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6 and Thursday, Nov. 7 at 4 and 7 p.m.

According to Dr. James Brock director of the University Theatre, tryouts will be held in Augusta Conradi Theater.

The casting for the romantic comedy by George Bernard Shaw will include 32 speaking parts, including the part of a ten year old boy. The play includes seven scenes and will be directed by Brock assisted by Miss Beverly Hooper.

Hunt To Discuss Language Approach At 4 P.M. 'Hour'

A new approach to the study of the English language will be discussed at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. this afternoon at the Westminster House.

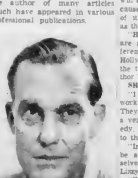
Dr. Kelloca Hunt, professor of English at FSU will outline the new structural grammatical analysis of English, and compare it to the traditional analysis which has been used for more than a century. His talk will be of special interest to teachers of English from the elementary grades through high school, and to those interested in entering the profession.

A new approach to the language has been growing in the past decade," Dr. Hunt said, and in the past five years many professional journals have publish the articles advocating the structural analysis. Many authorities believe students will benefit from a new type of study of grammar," he added.

Dr. Hunt will be introduced by Dr. Hudson Rogers, chairman of the weekly coffee hours, which are open to the public without charge.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Hunt received both the MA and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He came to FSU in 1947 from San Francisco State College. Before serving as a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy during World War II, he taught at the University of Toledo.

He has written book reviews for the English Journal, and is the author of many articles which have appeared in various professional publications.



COFFEE HOUR SPEAKER is Dr. Kelloca Hunt who will speak to the weekly English gathering this afternoon.

'Ugly Woman' Parade Today

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is having a new twist to their annual "ugly man" contest.

Instead of choosing the "ugliest man" on campus, they are sponsoring the contest to choose the "ugliest woman."

All fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and other campus organizations have been urged to help by sponsoring their "ugliest" finds.

The festivities will begin at 2:30, November 1, with a parade through downtown Tallahassee and the FSU campus.

Votes for the "ugliest" among the candidates will take place at the Student Center, Seminole Club, and Westcott from November 1 to 8.

Votes will cost 1 cent apiece with 5 dollars counting as 1000 votes. All proceeds from the contest will go into a scholarship fund.

SCHOOL SPORTS DAY SLATED TOMORROW

From the crack of the softball bat to the ring of horseshoes, the annual High School Sports Day will offer another full day of sports activities here tomorrow.

Approximately 225 girl students are expected from the surrounding schools," said Dr. Janet Well, faculty advisor for the affair.

The two-fold purpose of this day is to offer a service to the surrounding schools and give practical experience to physical education majors.

According to Dr. Katherine Montgomery, head of the Department of Physical Education, the emphasis is placed on skill and enjoyment, not winning.

Schools participating will be Florida High, Madison, Quincy, Greensboro, Carrabelle, Perry, Blountstown, and Havana.

All rules conform to the standard of the National Section of Girls' and Women's Sports To clarify the new 1957 volleyball rules, a special volleyball clinic and movie will be held during the afternoon.

All physical education majors, who are not presently interning, will work under one of the following committee heads: Jo Tipton, program and awards; Bonnie Knowles, first aid; Jo Daniels, name tags; Connie Yeaton, officials; Marie Rodeheiser, registration; Melene Jonnson, equipment; Jeanne Connolly, hostess; Jo Lilliston, decorations; Betty Harrell, clean up, and Cappy Archibald, social program.

A movie on physical education at Florida State University is currently being shown by the Physical Education Department under Dr. Montgomery.

The Florida Flambeau

★ Stata's Bast Cnllege Editnrial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editoriais represent only the views af the student members of ths staff. Signed columns on this pags represent anly the opinions of their anthors. Any student may snomit either editorials or aolumns for consideration.

The Case For NSA

Ths unfavorable report on the National Student Association from Student Body President Arnold Greenfield has probably dealt ths final blow to this university's membership in the organization.

STUDENT government's debate on NSA for the past four years or so has always weighed heavily on the negative side, though arguments have been weak and unwarranted. Of three reports given to Senate on joining the group, only the last presented an acceptable argument against it: that our philosophy of atudent government differs from NSA s

Previously, the points against joining added up the fact that the NSA basic po[illegible] declaration includes statements opposed to discrimination because of race in education and in fraternity and sororities This provoked labelling ths organization "communistic," which it most certainly is not.

WHAT IS NSA? From what we can ascertain from the group's own publications and propaganda and from campus visitors, or our own representatives to the annual NSA Congress, this is what it is.

The National Student Association was created to serve the need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve ths American student community, and to promote student interests and welfare.

A FEW OF NSA s aims and purposes, as outlined in its constitution are, to maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student government, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare and promote international understanding.

Its membership is composed of over 300 colleges, universities, junior colleges, normal schools, or technical schools. Its financial aid is received by dues paying members, through projects and publications, and through special grants

THERE ARE three levels of NSA activity: national, regional and campus of which student government is the instrument of communication. Four national commissions carry on programs in student affairs, educational affairs, international affairs and student government

Ths first is concerned with the eatra-curricular life Information on cultural projects such as the symphony forum, speakers bureaus, etc are fields in which it operates.

Course evaluation, student-faculty relations, and curriculum development form an important part of the Educational Affairs Commission s work. In this category are projects such as a book-exchange program, campus chest programs, and a subcommission seeking to foster effectiva participation in laws affecting the student (i.e. 18 year old vote, federal aid to education.)

THE International Affairs program sponsors a foreign student hospitality program in the U.S and works to increase the number of scholarships available for study abroad and exahanges problems with students in other countries

These are only a few of the functions of NSA. It is the most representative national student organization in tha U.S., and yet, member schools do not have to adhere to NSA policy

Perhaps, as the latest report argues, NSA does push the discussion of normal student government problems into the background at the Congress, but through the four commissions just mentioned they consider many matters which we execute here such as the speakers bureau and campus chest.

SURELY, there is no reason for FSU to stick its head in the sand and play ostrich when a subject out of the realm of Westcott gate is mentioned The ideals of NSA are worthwhile and we belisve would be beneficial to FSU

The President recommended that FSU increase its number of observers to the Congress to two, and admits "some of the speakers and discussions are truly value laden" If the Congress is worthy enough of our attendance, then it should be beneficial to join. Not to do so is a sham.

ALTHOUGH NSA's philosophy of student government is perhaps different than the present one, that very fact might stimulate more controversy in campus government. It might even stimulate interest in forming another campus political party to compete with the present ones. With real issues at stake, instead of merely existing to get candidates elected, there could evolve a bonafide two-party system.

The national and international problems with which NSA deals directly affect students Even if it accomplishes nothing concrete in the way of making laws, it is voice of U.S students. If ours are minority opinions, then we should participate in order that we may be heard.

Membership in NSA cannot do anything but improve an already good student government.

"Now, Panel, What's My Line?"



In This Corner

Sammy Ideal Man For Mascot Job

By ART ALBRECHT

At last Friday's Pow Wow, two tired-looking nags mounted by two indescribable "indians" made their entry into Doak Campbell stadium heralded by the words of head cheerleader Jim Julian: "If you in the student body are willing, this will become a new FSU tradition."

FROM THE sound of the eheers and applause it seemed the studeot body was willing. So the following day Tooto, Osceola and the two nags re-entered the stadium to welcome the Fighting Seminoles and Homecoming visitors. Tradition bad been atarted!



Well bere's one small dissenting voice. Let's give tbe horses back to the wagoo they came from aod permanently retire the idea

THE THOUGHT may be good but the whole appearance was drab The Indians may have beeo wearing authentic Seminole costumes, although I doubt it, but they looked more like refugees from a Sam Katzman western. Granted they'll probably learo to stay upright oo the horses, however, there are more important things involved

Doak Campbell stadium, contrary to some points of view is oot Hialeah Park or even a horse staole According to unconfirmed reports, it's a football field. As sucb, the presence of two horses evao has psychological implications

IN LEADING the team onto the field, their size tends to make the players look smaller io the eyes of tbe opposition Or course this had no terrible consequences in the VPI game but some other team just might get their egos inflated and romp all over us when they size-up our Little football players running aloogside those giant horses

There's another serious [illegible] to baving horses trot [illegible] I say tramp all over the [illegible] Tha Board of Publications [illegible] last year that writers can [illegible] tioo this, but one barefooted [illegible]ternity mao pulling a float [illegible]ing Pow Wow required a [illegible] bath after the show E[illegible] said!

NOW I'M NOT against traditions or mascots [illegible] miniature football player an[illegible] deacoo from Wake Forest [illegible]tainly add color to their [illegible] What gets me is how the [illegible]versity ean "field" two [illegible]dians and a couple of [illegible] down nags when it alread[illegible] one of the outstanding ma[illegible] in American colleges

I'm talking about Sammy Se[illegible]nole! Everybody knows [illegible] looks like His crooked [illegible]zoia adorns our campus de[illegible] stationery, pennants, T[illegible] and a dozeo or more [illegible] items Some grease pa[illegible] false oose, the appropria[illegible]tume and a little imagi[illegible] and we've got a mascot [illegible] meant for Florida State

SAMMY'S THE ideal ma[illegible] lead the team onto the field [illegible] the war flag, climb goal [illegible] spoof the opposition and [illegible] student gripes The iden[illegible] the University of C[illegible] "bear" is kept a secret [illegible] the end of the year P[illegible] we could do the same with [illegible]my Seminole

We have an exciting [illegible] team, a colorful universi[illegible] of the best marching band[illegible] the nation, and a beauti[illegible] cheering student body. We [illegible] a more flambovant mascot [illegible] what was offered last wee[illegible]

However, if tradition ha[illegible] ready been established le[illegible]least add some eolor to [illegible]dian costumes and thro[illegible] gaudy indian blanket over [illegible] backs of the horsea An[illegible] will help!

Commemorate Hungarian Tragedy

Dear Editor:

I am taking the opportunity to use the **Flambeau** as an outlet for an open letter to the students of our University about a matter which I feel ought to concern us all. I hope no one will object to my taking such action as I am speaking not necessarily as Student Body President, but rather as an interested party.

EVERY DAY many letters come into the Student Government office, these may make requests, express complaints advertise show business productions, and an almost infinite variety of other things. All of these receive what we bope is adequate consideration—none of them has ever previously prompted me to write a letter to the students as I am now doing.

However, the other day Dean Oglesby forwarded me a letter and circular which I feel is of importance to all of us. It included an account of the Hungarian revolution written by a student at the University of Pennsylvania who had a fine chance to observe the proceedings—it seems that he was one of the "freedom fighters" The letter itself was from **The Christianform**, a Washington, D.C., publication and the story of the fighting was from the student newspaper at Pennsylvania.

SIMILAR LETTERS were sent to 360 colleges and universities throughout the United States. The request is made of all these institutions of higher learning to observe and commemorate one of the great tragedies of our times — the Russian intervention in Hungary, which pitted guns and tanks against a people's desire to be free This day of sadness was November 4 1956. Next Monday will be the first anniversary

The Christianform suggests a period of silence, a rifle salute, and the sounding of taps at our next Saturday football game. We won't have another game until after November 4 so what I am suggesting is this: that next Monday each of us observe a moment of silence within ourselves Just some time during the day take a few seconds to remind yourself that you are a human being who affirms the dignity and worth of the individual, as did those brave souls in Budapest who stood up to bullets and told the world, both Communist and free, "Yes, we still are men!" This in my humble opinion needs to be said once in a while

Sincerely yours,
ARNOLD GREENFIELD

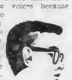
The Critic's Corner

Mozart To Menotti On Program

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, will appear in recital this evening at 8 15 in Opperman Music Hall. Her name needs no introduction to the campus and her accomplishments are many and outstanding

THE GOOD LORD must have treasured low voices because He created so few of them Pardon the misquotation out a platitude by any other name is still a platitude.



Audiences treasure the low voice as well Their operatic repertoire may be small, but what is available is calculated to please. You very rarely find sweet, innocuous roles for the alto They afford relief from the lovesick tenors and consumptive sopranos While they may never get their man they do capture the listener.

THIS EVENING'S program ranges from Mozart to Menotti It has a popular appeal without being condescending as are all the concerts Miss Grimm presents

While she is primarily a classical musician, who can forget her thoroughly professional appearance as Bloody Mary in last year's production of South Pacific? The ovation she won then only bears out our thesis that romantic leads may get top billing, but it's the character roles that stop the show

A SINGER'S opening group is usually selected with great care for this is the singer's chance to get over nerves and warm up vocal chords

It is traditional for a vocal recital to begin with early 18th century songs in Italian not only because they're imminently singable but so that late comers don't actually miss anything Of course that is a gross misconception, for such music represents some of the greatest literature in the vocal repertoire

OPENING THE first group is the aria "Verdi Pratie" (Verdant Meadows) from the very little known opera "Alcina" by Handel The aria is of such great worth that it has survived out of context of "Alcina"

The following aria Perogolesi's "Stabat Mater" represents some of the lesser pages from the score However the triviality of a composer of the stature of Perogolesi would be another composer's masterpiece

CLOSING THE first group is a recitative and rondo of Mozart. Such works are intended for concert performance and belong to no opera Mozart was frequently called upon to write airs for concerts and for insertion in operas of other composers.

The following German group should prove particularly grateful listening All three are among the most popular lieder of Schubert and Brahms

SCHUBERT'S ehoice of texts exhibits rather catholic taste. The potentialities of a poem for music governed his selection rather than an eacellence of quality. The inexhaustible lyricism and imagery of his songs capture the vary essence of poetry

"Von ewiger Liebe" (Love is Forever) of Brahms closes this group This song is considerably longer than the two of Schubert and is rapturously eloquent music

TRANSLATIONS are actually unnecessary for German lieder The title gives the clue to a song's meaning and from there it is in the realm of absolute music. (That should be qualified by saying that this receiver doesn't particularly like poetry from the romantic period and that musical line is the most important thing to him)

On the basis of one aria, Francesco Rossi's name is known today It is "Ah! Rendemi" (Ah, give my heart to me) from the opera "Mitrane". Another work is available in manuscript but since we're not familiar with ths work and nothing else of Rossi's is extant, we well have to forbear a display of erudition

THE REST of tha program is in English and will speak for itself

Miss Grimm's accompanist is Mary Winslow It would be more fitting to say ensemble partner rather than accompanist for past collaboration has been just that . . a joint enterprise.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

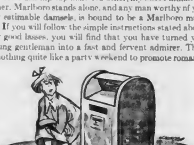
Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



Serafina sat Anxiously by the mailbox...

I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstacy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

© 1957 Max Shulman

Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Letters Say: Honor Good, Injuns Not; Come To Meeting



Our Honor Is Good

TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to Karl B Nelson's letter concerning the leniency of our girl's rules and the weakness in our Honor System, I would like to point out an incident to him

Last Tuesday, Senior Investiture was held in Westcott Auditorium. Many students attending were carrying books, pocketbooks, etc that were not becoming to our black robes and Mortarboards so all these items were left scattered about Westcott steps and green We entered the auditorium at 8 and returned an hour later to find all our belongings as they were left.

Karl, this points out a growing freedom and honor system to me It is a fine thing to leave possessions about and be able to find them at a later time in the same place.

Please don't judge our system too quickly for it is effective when you work with it rather than against it. Try it

Sincerely,
A GRADUATING SENIOR

Call Your Senator

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:

THANK you for your support at the polls on last Tuesday. You have elected two senators to represent you. The job that your representatives do is going to depend on you who have elected us.

We, being off campus students ourselves, know some of our problems, but we can't know all of them or know how you feel about a given situation unless you let us know.

Therefore, for us to do a good job and to represent you effectively, we must hear from you. To this end we cordially invite you to let us know how you feel and what we can do to represent your views.

Contact us either at our homes, Gary J Kissinger, 637 E College Phone 34-337 Dayton Y. Roberts, 748 El Darado, Phone 34-689, or by leaving a message at the School of Public Administration office in the Graduate School

SINCERELY,
GARY J. KISSINGER
DAYTON Y. ROBERTS

Where'reSeminoles?

To the Editor:

Will you please straighteo me out on a tecboical point? I am sure that everyone who saw the Pow Wow and the ballgame was impressed by the two Indians oo horseback They were vary authentic in every respect However what I want to know is what two CHEYENNE Indians, complete with Coup stick were doing on sacred SEMINOLE LAND?

BOBBY F. DORSEY

LRY Answers Need

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last issue of the **Flambeau** there was a letter calling for a campus group that would enable thinking people to exchange views on meaningful issues. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce the readers of this column to The Liberal Religious Youth The L. R. Y. is a campus group which meets at 7 p m on Sunday evenings and discusses pertinent topics in relation to the basic assumptions of religion and ethics.

This Sunday evening at 7 p m we will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room Our program will include a talk by Dr George Yost on his impressions from his recent travels in Syria, as well as a question and discussion period. Our meetings are open to all students who share our interest in critical and creative discussions.

Bruce Cole
Program Chairman,
THE LIBERAL RELIGIOUS YOUTH

We Want Dates

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to [illegible]y attention, some of the [illegible] on your campus have be[illegible]e concerned with the [illegible] of dates. Whether this [illegible] caused by the minority [illegible]men on your campus or a defficiency in their interest in women, I do not know.

Coming from a large campus (University of Illinois) I find this situation rather hard to comprehend As a matter of fact, at the University of Illinois the opposite situation was prevalent, i.e. 3.5 men to women.

At the present time I am a cadet at Graham Air Base, Marianna Where it seems wa men have a similar extreme situation, a large number of men and almost no women in the surrounding area I believs the ratio is near 25 to 1.

Of course your, and our situations could be alleviated simply by our driving to Tallahassee for the weekend. But it seems quite improper to simply arrive in town and ask for a date

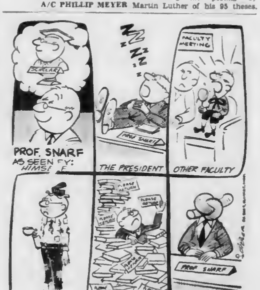
I will appreciate any suggestions from the women at Florida State University which would help remedy this undesirabla condition.

Sincerely,
A/C PHILLIP MEYER

Bach Singers Set 1st Concert

The Florida State University Bach Singers, a 16-voice group devoted to the performance of the Sacred Cantatas of Johann Bach, will present its first concert of the year in the First Presbyterian Church neat Sunday evening at 7 30

They will perform Bach s Cantata No 79, "God, the Lord, Is Sun and Shield," a work written for the Reformation Festival of the Lutheran Church, annually commorating the posting by Martin Luther of his 95 theses.



The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Extra Points



When Stan Dobosz was named 'cth a tie with two others) for ...s Back of the Week," it marked the fifth Seminole to be ...ed as back or lineman of the week . . . Bobby Renn had the former twice as quarterback and halfback . . . "Line-...of-the week" honors have gone to Jerry Graham, Al Ulmer Bob Nellums, for the Furman game when he was an end. ... official opening of the winter sports season for FSU ...s will come on November 9 . . . That's the date that Hartley ...'s gymnasts open their season, with the Kentucky AAUs . . . Bud Kennedy's basketballers open their campaign December ...e against Tennessee Tech.

SPIRIT magazine's pre-season selection of the Southwest ...ference as the area where the nation's toughest football is ...ed seems to be bearing out well . . . Southwest teams are ...ing hot with the Southeastern Conference this year as ...ll and Arkansas' 12-6 upset of Mississippi nere the weekend ...tinues to prove the point.

...Former FSU football coach Doc Veller who admits he may ...e a little prejudiced since he was a graduate of Indiana's tags ...n Conference as second toughest. . . . Veller claims that ...st of the Big Ten could do well against the best in the ... Indiana's 14-7 triumph over highly-touted Villanova ...in ...dicted beats this point out also.

CAA PROBATION

...This year's bowl games may well suffer from lack of "name" ...ms due to various NCAA probations, several half of the ...ge Coast Conference is on probation, and it appears the fifth ...school -Oregon or California probably will go to the Rose ...

...Auburn, which appears a cinch to cop the SEC, is on probation, barring them from a possible Sugar Bowl bid. . . . And N. C. ...h though they might well tie Duke for the ACC crown, will ...ve bowling due to the same NCAA restriction.

...It is also interesting to note that sportswriter Eddie Storin ...e FSU's victory over VPI Saturday, tagged the Seminoles' ...ense as "unorg-a-bowl." . . . Sports scout George Trafton ...gained that the Seminoles had "too many formations," but ...ed "at least I can tell them (Miami) what Bobby Renn's ...me number is."

...Ace-getting so the press box is more jammed than the stands ...ome of the football games. . . . It was standing room only ...g the U. C. State game, likewise for Virginia Tech and will ...y sending all sorts of writers up Nov. 8, they may be banning ...m from the outside - unless typewriters and all.

NN 4TH IN PUNTING

...Bobby Renn contributes to move up the punting ladder nation-...ly. As of the first six games he has averaged 41.3 yards for his ...9 college punters with an average of 47.2 yards for his 19 ...

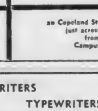
...This familiar names of Seminole opponents also are making ...adlines. Quarterback Bill Baker of Furman is the number ...o passer in the country. Last week against the C'lads ...mpleted 27 out of 40 attempts. Must have had a sore arm ...ast one!

Ted Boston College's Don Allard isn't faring too badly ...self, as he stands eighth in passing, and third in the nation ...tal offense.

...Miami has piled up some interesting statistics also. . . . The ...ds and white are fourth in total defense and fourth in rushing ...fense limiting the opposition to just 86.4 yards rushing per game ...ver on the other side they rank sixth nationally in rushing ...se with a 290.4 average. . . . Approximately 200 tickets were ...eased by the Miami student body for the game, but over 2,000 ...ere taken by Auburn students. . . . Lots of Tigers going to be in ...wn for that one.

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PICKARD SAY "AYE" TO "I". Bobby Renn hands off to Fred Pickard as c close-up shot shows the "I" formation in action. Others in the picture include fullback Bob Nellums (85) and halfback Stan Dobosz (27) as they prepare to open up a hole against VPI.

Schedule Break At Right Time

Florida State's Seminole football squad has the weekend off as they prepare for their November 8 contest with the University of Miami's Hurricanes.

The break in the schedule came at the right time according to head football coach Tom Nugent.

Seminole forces came out of the VPI game with four injured starters who more than likely would not have been able to play in top shape if there was a game this weekend.

FOUR INJURIES

Those injured were tackle Jerry Graham, a bad hip; fullback Bob Nellums sustained a leg injury; halfback Stan Dobosz who tied for "Back of the Week" honors had his arm injured in the Tech contest, and tackle Bill Masselman injured his neck.

Bob Fountain who has been out with the flu is still sidelined, but may be ready for the Miami game.

Commenting on the week off, Nugent said, "It's a fine opportunity to get back in shape and I would have made it rough if we had to play without the services of those injured players."

TEAM IMPROVING

Nugent continued, "the team is improving, but we'll be up against a real power in Miami. They showed that last week when they walloped Kansas."

"Miami has fine personnel, but they just haven't gotten in gear like in previous years."

According to Nugent, practice for the 'Canes has been real spirited. The Seminoles' head mentor does not plan any changes for Miami, but there is a possibility that George Beyer may start the Miami game based on his fine performance in the VPI contest.

Miami Ticket Sale Monday

Student tickets for the Miami game will go on sale Monday at 1 p.m. at the Westcott ticket office and the athletic business office at the men's gym.

Any group, such as fraternities, sororities, church groups, dorms, etc., with 20 or more tickets should get their seats at the athletic business office says Ed Cubbon, business manager.

Ticket number 12 for students will be required and 13 for a guest ticket and two dollars.

Tickets may be had up to 4 p.m. Thursday at Westcott, and those without seats may get them at the athletic business office until Friday at 3 p.m.

After that time they may be had at the stadium.

"No one will be turned away for the game," said Cubbon.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Ramos	Greene	Baker	Gorski	Whitmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
Fla.-Auburn	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.
Mich.-Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Mich.	Mich.	Mich	Iowa	Mich	Mich
Notre Dame-Navy	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	Navy	ND
Baylor-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Bay	Bay	TCU	TCU
Georgia Tech-Duke	Duke	GT	Duke	GT	Duke	Duke	GT	Duke
Maryland-S. Carolina	Mary	Mary	SC	SC	Mary	Mary	Mary	Mary
Dart.-Yale	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Yale	Yale	Dart.
Penn St.-West Va.	W Va	St.	W Va	St.	W Va	St.	W Va	W Va
SMU-Texas	SMU	Tex	Tex	SMU	SMU	Tex	Tex	Tex
Texas A&M-Ark.	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Results To Date	26-22-2	30-18-2	31-17-2	26-22-2	30-18-2	27-21-2	24-24-2	26-22-2

SAE Protests Swim Meet; Basketball At Halfway Point

Informed sources have revealed that SAE has filed formal protest against PDT's use of an ineligible diver in the 1957 Intramural swimming meet.

The intramural office has appointed a board composed of nonpartisan members of the Intramural Sports Ass'n. to investigate the protest. Convening date for the board is undisclosed at the time.

PDT edged out SAE by one point in the meet and if they are found in default, SAE will gain the swimming crown.

Table Tennis and Horseshoe entries must be filed with the intramurals office by 5:00 p.m. November 4. Entry blanks will not be sent through the mail and team representatives must pick them up in the Intramural office.

BASKETBALL

Last Monday night heavy action was seen in the Dorm-independent Division. Undefeated BSU tasted bitter defeat at the hands of a potential darkhorse Vets Club. From a 8-8 tie at half-time the 6th place Vets edged ahead and dropped BSU into 2nd place to the score of 27-26.

Peabouse Gang moved into first place on a forfeit by the Lasherans. Playboys gained their first victory on a forfeit by the International Club.

Fourth place Newman Club tumbled CLO from 3rd to 7th place in an easy tilt, 48-25. Maskulis moved up to 3rd place by defeating the first place Feds, 44-30.

Fifth place Senior Hall had little trouble in taking the Rebels from and SC spelled double defeat for a smooth working DTD team.

Wednesday found action resumed in the Dorm-Independent Division. Marcella managed wins over Playboys in the singles, and Newman Club in the doubles competition.

BSU tasted defeat in the singles at the hands of Newman Club, and in the doubles Penthouse rallied to give them bitter defeat there Lutheran powered over Penthouse in a fast moving singles match.

fighting PKT team, 35-32.

Back in the Dorm--Independent Division on Wednesday night Penthouse Gang still rode in first place on a forfeit from the 9th place Feds. Newman Club moved up to the number 2 berth on a forfeit from the last place International Club.

Vets Club still maving up took over 6th place by dropping the 10th place Playboys, 46-26 in an easy one. Third place Senior Hall trimbled once-powerful BSU into 4th place in a very one-sided 21-11 tally.

Ninth placed Feds copped their first win by defeating 7th place CLO in a very close 26-24 match. Several times it looked as though the game could go either way.

Texas kicked off Monday in the Dorm-Independent Division with Newman Club taking CLO in a single match and International Club in a double match.

Magnolia in a singles match handed defeat to International Club and the same to CLO in a double- match. Playboys took Senior Hall in a singles match and Penthouse Gang suppled a winning team against BSU in a double match.

On Tuesday the Greek Division swung into action with SAE easily defeating PKP in a singles match. PDT squeezed past a hard serving LCA man and TEP defeated DTD in the other singles.

A fast ATO team found little competition in the TEP doubles team and SC spelled double defeat for a smooth working DTD team.

Wednesday found action resumed in the Dorm-Independent Division. Marcella managed wins over Playboys in the singles, and Newman Club in the doubles competition.

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FSU Opponents Picked To Win

While the Florida State football team takes a break, its remaining four opponents are picked as favorites to win their games this weekend

Miami, the Seminoles next opponent, is rated a three touchdown favorite over Villanova in the Orenge Bowl tonight. The Hurricanes now have a 2-2-1 record, with wins over Baylor and Kansas

The Canes lost to Houston and North Carolina. The Wolfpack from North Carolina State, which beat the Tribe, 7-0, tied the Miami squad 0-0.

Villanova carries a 3-4 record into the game. One of the Wild cat wins was over FSU, 21-7.

Mississippi Southern, who has not lost in a game in six outings and has only been scored upon once, meets Abilene Christian.

Auburn has a 2-1-1 record and are picked two touchdown underdogs. Their only loss was handed to them by the Seminoles, 34-0.

Auburn, the only unbeaten team in the SEC, plays host to the unpredictable Florida Gators. The Tigers, who are rated the top defensive team in the nation have a 5-0 mark

The Gators at 3-1 are seven point underdogs. Both teams have beaten Kentucky and the game is an important one in the SEC standings

Tampa, with a 2-2 record, are two touchdown favorites over Southeastern Louisiana. The Spartans have won decisive games over Troy State, 53-0, and Presbyterian, 30-14. They lost to VMI and Wofford.

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Frosh Gridders Face Southerners

With Florida State's varsity team idle this weekend, attention turns to the baby sippi Southern's 'B' team at Panama City tomorrow.

FSU's freshman team will be placing a two year unbeaten record on the line and Southern doesn't promise to be any push-over.

In last year's game with the Southerners, Florida State pulled the game out of the fire with only two minutes remaining to hand them their only loss of the season.

Thus far this season, FSU has outscored the opposition 107 points to 12 in three games South Carolina has been the only team to crack the Seminole defense

526 YDS. RUSHING

On the ground, the Seminoles have amassed 526 yards for the three games played, plus 163 yards via the air for a total of 1122 yards.

The power and the key to Seminole touchdowns, 17 so far stems from fullback Jim Calhoun from Winslow, Arizona He has scored six touchdowns in 45 carries for a total of 255 yards.

Aiding Calhoun in the back-

field are halfbacks Bud Whitehead with 196 yards and three touchdowns and George Versprille with 143 yards and three touchdowns.

In the passing department the Seminoles have failed to cross the double marker but have completed 14 of 21 attempts.

Quarterback Bobby Conrad of Marianna has hit for 11 of the 14 passes completed for the Seminoles and leads the team in extra point attempts with four for eight.

INJURIES

In the South Carolina game the Seminoles had several men injured, including starting center Dan Worthington, and halfback Versprille

Another injured player is second unit quarterback Carl Meyer of Melbourne, who received a broken finger in scrimmages after the South Georgia game and may not see action the rest of the season.

Mississippi Southern had two starters on the doubtful list for his clash last Saturday with Southwest Mississippi But both guard Wilford Sconiers and right halfback Ralph Taylor are expected to play against Florida State.

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Tally-Ho Photog Has Shot Presidents Dating To Taft

By MARCI SEITZ

Photographing presidents dating back to William Howard Taft as well as other national notable is part of the history of Tally-Ho's head photographer J. William Hawes.

This is Hawes' second year as photographer at Florida State University. He made pictures for the Tally-Ha last year under Cosona Studios of New York, and the book was rated first class, coming close to All American.

This year's pictures Hawes makes for Rappoport Studios of Fifth Ave.

Hawes who is now 72, started in photography at 13 years old, when some photographers were still using the "wet plate" process.

45 YEARS

For 45 years Hawes has been traveling all over the country photographing men for newspaper and magazine publication. A few years back, Kodak company published in their yearbook a three-page spread on Hawes, featuring his life story complete with pictures.

Upon his arrival here Hawes had just completed an air circuit of the United States, from New York to Miami; San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Tallahassee taking pictures in each city of nationally known men.

When asked if he had ever photographed any Governors, Hawes replied, "I can't begin to count them."

Photography has been in the family a long time according to Hawes. One of his forebears, Josiah Johnson Hawes, was the first practicing portrait photographer in America and made daguerreotypes of Daniel Webster, Jenny Lind, Rufus Choate, Baron Bethschild, John Quincy Adams, and others in the post-civil war era.

NO STRANGER

Hawes is to attribute to college students. Two grandsons have already graduated from Cornell and Georgetown University, but neither one have chosen to follow in their grandfather's footsteps.

According to Hawes one of the reasons for his successful career has been his remarkably good health. "The only thing I've ever had," said Hawes, "was a good case of the measles when I was four."



TALLY-HO PHOTOG J. W. Hawes, who has a long history of notable photographic achievement.

Students Can View Sputnik With Projector

Sputnik has "arrived" at F.S.U. The influence of Russia's man made moon has reached the University planetarium, in the form of a newly-purchased sputlite projector.

The projector, demonstrated at a meeting of the Astronomy Club Wednesday night, will flash an image of a satellite across the planetarium's artificial "sky," right along with Venus, Mars, and the Big Dipper.

It can be adjusted to the orbit of any man-made moon, whether it is Sputnik or the proposed United States version, scheduled to be launched sometime in March.

How do U. S. scientists plot Sputnik's orbit? And how will they plot the path of America's satellite? Paul Atkinson, vice president of the Astronomy Club, outlined the mechanics of "moon-watching" stations during Wednesday night's meeting.

Observers stationed behind special "monoscopes" will record the position of the satellite as it crosses a "meridian" line at the station, according to Atkinson.

They will then relay their information to Harvard scientists who will calculate where the "moon" will be at what time, so that other observers can pick it up with high-power telescopes.

Sputnik can only be viewed at dawn and dusk, explained Atkinson, because of its nearness to earth (about 520 miles). "But even then, it's almost impossible to see it, due to its small size," he concluded.

Atkinson also explained the mechanics of telescopes and their use in moon-watching at Wednesday's meeting held in 124 Science.

Debate Congress Underway Here

By NANCY HANNAFORD

Current controversies will be aired by over a hundred high school debaters in the state capitol building this week-end, at FSU's Ninth Annual Florida State High School Congress.

The delegates to this congress, which FSU is sponsoring in cooperation with Leon High School, are representing eighteen high schools, all members of the National Forensic League.

Registering yesterday afternoon and this morning, the student delegates and their faculty advisers attended a joint congress session in the capitol building at 8:30 this morning. During the meeting Dr. C. W. Edney welcomed them in behalf of FSU, Mr. Malcolm Lonadon for Leon High School, and Mr. Russell P. Handy for the Florida district of the National Forensic League.

ALL PARTICIPATE

All congressmen-representatives staying in Tallahassee will take part in three legislative sessions today and one tomorrow.

Each delegation has two representatives in the Senate and a number of participants in House A with it proportionate to its total student membership in the NFL.

Competing for best speaker and presiding officer awards, medals and a gavel in each of the three chambers, the high school students will debate forty-five current issues, ranging from compulsory membership in labor unions to national uniform divorce and marriage laws.

Nominating from a list of recommendations of debate coaches, each chamber will elect four house chairmen, one to preside at each legislative session.

STUDENTS INVITED

FSU students and faculty are invited to attend any of the four scheduled tri-cameral sessions, according to Dr. Gregg Phifer, head of forensics at FSU.

Legislative sessions, to be held in the capitol building, are scheduled for 9-11 this morning, 1-3:30 and 3:45-6:30 this afternoon, and 8:30-11:30 tomorrow morning.

After a 12:30 awards luncheon the congress will be adjourned.

Judging the sessions will be delegation faculty advisers and FSU graduate students.

Leon High School is furnishing pages and time-keepers.

Most of the students attending the congress were at one of three Florida district congresses, sponsored by the NFL, where bills to be presented at this weekend's state congress were evaluated.

Wesley Group Casts 'Bishop's Candlesticks'

The cast has been chosen for the Wesley Players' first play of the year, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," to be presented November 24 and 26.

Starring in Norman McKinnel's drama version of an incident in Victor Hugo's novel, LES MISERABLES, are Brenda Jagger, as Persome, and Jackie Calley, as Marie.

See new Paris, this dramatic presentation of how good and evil can often profit mutually with one another. Also featured are Virgil Austin, John Walker, and Kris Bryant.

Appearing with "The Bishop's Candlesticks" will be a skit, "Exalted Is Thy Name," written by Alma Shaw. It explains what religious drama is and what Wesley Players are trying to accomplish.

Cast in this skit are Jane Morris, Miss Shaw, Byron Nichols, William Richards, Brenda Reese, Mrs. Blake, and Jamie Conner, Vivian Blake.

Walter Seric will direct both productions. Stage managers are Jamie Connor and Betty Swarts.

'RAINMAKER' . . .

(continued From P. 1)

them. The most important change, which is being incorporated in this production, involves the climactic scene in which Starbuck is taken into custody.

"I personally think it's a great improvement," Fallon declared.

Fallon's assistant director will be graduate student Charles Pullen. Charles Reimer will be in charge of technical direction, and Sue Powell will head the lighting crew.

Compus Notices

When And Where

The Graduate club game night has been permanently cancelled for the remainder of the semester. Due to increasing costs of fuel the continuation of the game night was considered inadvisable.

Sol Malkoff, typographical consultant from Atlanta, Ga., will deliver a lecture entitled "Type Does the Talking" Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall.

All students, particularly advertising, art, business and journalism majors, are urged to attend.

• • •

A meeting of all School of Journalism editorial majors will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

• • •

Dr. Lewis M. Killian, associate professor of sociology, will speak Sunday morning to the Unitarian Fellowship on the subject, "Law and Morals in the Desegregation Crisis." The meeting will be held in Room 326 of the Home Demonstration School at 11 a. m.

• • •

The Florida State University Vets' Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the upper room of the Student Center.

Jensen Elected PMA President

Dale Jensen, senior music major, was recently elected president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men's music fraternity.

Other officers include Raymond Leboeu, vice-president; Darrell O'Daly, secretary; John Gales, treasurer; Raymond Revell, executive alumni secretary; Jim McGonigal, pledgemaster; Lonne Keene, historian; and Jim Mason, warden.

L'AVANT STUDIOS

QUEEN OF THE WEEK



PATSY BAGDANOVICH

L'Avant Studios' Queen of the Week, lovely Patsy Bagdanovich, is a 19-year-old Sophomore who comes from California, though now living in Pensacola. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and was in last year's Gymcana Court. Her major, and also her hobby is fashion design. Congratulations to "Queen Patsy" from L'Avant Studios.

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ON WOODVILLE HWY.
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Mamie Van Doren "UNTAMED YOUTH"
also
Jane Mansfield "The Girl Can't Help It"
also
Bill Haley "Don't Knock The Rock"
Sunday and Monday Cartoon Carnival
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Ruth Richardson "Smiley"

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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 14 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, November 5, 1957

BABY SEMINOLES Victorious (See Page 3)

Four Freshmen Here Twice November 13

Film Club Slates Dark River' Tonight

"Dark River," an Argentine film depicting the ...ershed life of peons on the vertba mate plantations, ...be shown tonight in the university school auditorium, ...sored by the FSU Film ... in cooperation with the pro... division of Florida. ...film will be shown at 6:30 ...8 p.m.

ROME PRIZE

...ased upon the story and screen ...by Edoardo Borraz, the film ...ved first prize at the film ... in Rome, a diploma of ... Venice and first prize for ...ography at Cannes.

...ged in Argentina during the ...ne dictatorship, "Dark River" ...been compared to the Italian ...Bitter Rice", as both deal ... the hard lot of migratory ...ultural workers.

...e powerful drama of man's in... ...ence to man is the saga of ...ng ruled by promises of high ...and easy living to employ... where they become the vir... possessions of plantation ...ers and overseers.

...ograms, long hours of work, ...rable living and working con...

Largest Debate Congress Yet Discusses Polio, Segregation

...e largest Florida High ...Debate Congress yet held ...ed up a two-day session in ...mpanee Saturday, with 22 ...ls participating, according ...Cleveal Phifer of the Flori... State University Speech De...ment.

...Congress, hosted by Leon ...School and the FSU De...ment of Speech, was held ...the auditorium of the Na... Forensic League.

...e Congress gives high ...debaters a more realistic ...experience than that ...n formal debate," Dr. ...e said, "it provides them ...ience of audience reac... and when they speak before ...or two judges."

...urrent controversies, ranging ...labor unions to segrega... were aired during special ...ialistic sessions" held on the ...s campus.

...sually everyone be required ...de the Salk polio vaccine" ...several aspects of the seg... argument were ...ed, according much response ...h debaters, according to Dr. ...e.

...ards were awarded the three ...ls and the three best speakers ...sessions of the "Senate ...ll Hour." A "Big Name" ...during the two-day meeting ...dney Dixon, Daniel Boone ...borough, and Pinellas coun...

Installation Tea Set for Politicos

...stallation tea for all new ...ious politicos will be held this ...noon in the Union lounge by ...ecutive Building, said Se... of State Priscilla Mose... ...e tea which will feature the ...ng of punch and cookies but ...ey will be held from 4:30 to ...p.m.

...tions and abuse are experienced by the laborers who are eventually driven to revolt.

ALL-AROUND BOY

Producer-director Hugo del Carril plays the leading role of Santos Peralta. The part of Santos's indomitable brother, Rufino, is played by Pedro Laxalt. Others in the cast include Gloria Ferrandez, Adriana Benetti, Lolo Otero and Raul Del Valle.

Filmed a thousand miles from Buenos Aires, "Dark River" was sent as an unshown creature to Spain for processing. Following successes in European film festivals it was permitted to be shown in Argentina but export was forbidden.

There it was voted "Best Film of the Year" in ten separate elections. Permission for export was secured in 1954 and the film was brought to the country the following year.



YOU SAY YOU got troubles, pal? One of these lovely girls is your date this week-end? No nightmares, boys, they're only a sample of the candidates for the Ugly Woman contest, currently underway.

In Speech Dept.

Six TV Courses Available Here

The Florida State University Speech Department is offering a complete television curriculum this year according to Dr. Ernest Bormann, assistant professor in the department.

Courses are being offered in introductory lighting, discussion, designing, camera control, makeup, and other television areas.

The television programs are designed as a service program, said Dr. Bormann, but the actual TV performances being educational in content is a service to the citizens of Tallahassee.

THREE STAGES

The program is set up in three stages. The community series is the experimental series, and the television series.

The community series is performed for students on campus and the admission is free. The Rainmaker was the first in this series.

Try-outs for the second community series production of the year will be held in the Annex Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 6 and Thursday, Nov. 7 at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. according to Dr. James Brock, Director of the University Theatre.

The casting for **Caesar and Cleopatra**, a famous romantic comedy by G. B. Shaw, will include thirty-two speaking parts, including one part for a 10-year-old boy.

The play involves seven scenes and complete settings and will be directed by Dr. Brock, assisted by Miss Beverly Homer.

The settings will be designed by Mr. Charles Kramer and the costumes will be designed by Miss Patricia Clift. **Caesar and Cleopatra** will be presented for four nights, December 13, 14, 16 and 17.

The experimental series is put on completely by the students, on campus and television and is for the purpose of gaining new ideas and giving the students experience.

WCTV SERIES

The television series is produced on station WCTV in Tallahassee. Four productions were just completed for station WCTV. "Behind the Scenes" was the title for the series explaining how a television production is prepared.

The Speech Department is also planning to present an experimental television program with all musicians drawn completely from the university, Dr. Bormann said. The show will be produced with dance, student choreography, and student stage crews.

Last summer the department presented three educational television shows on parliamentary procedure.

Young Democrats Schedule Elections

Students interested in joining the Young Democrats Club may do so when the group meets for the election of officers and discussion of policy next Tuesday in Longmire.

"To familiarize the student body with platform variations and general policy of the Democratic Party is the object of the organization," said Sam Skoglund, president of the club.

Last year the Young Democrats worked with state and local Democratic organizations during elections. They also were challenged by the Young Republicans and accepted this challenge, but no date was ever set for the debate proposed.

During the coming week a publicity campaign will be used to acquaint students with the club and its work. One of their objects for this year is to stimulate interest in Democratic policies and politics in general even though it is not an election year.

"Only by having an informed young populace can we choose the leaders we want to represent us," added Skoglund.

Elston Roady is sponsor of the club.

No Classes 8-2 Armistice Day

Classes will not meet between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday in observance of Armistice Day.

Charles Wilson, registrar released this information and the statement that an absence from a class scheduled for 2 p.m. or later that afternoon would be excused as well, but the student would not be penalized for the absence of 1 of the semester credit for the course, as is the usual practice following holidays.

Tally-Ho Proofs Should Be Returned

Tally-Ho proofs should be returned promptly to insure appearance of pictures in the 1958 yearbook, Tally-Ho Editor Jerry Lee Wilson announced.

Those students who have missed picture appointments can schedule another appointment by calling 74461 between 4 and 5 weekday afternoons.

ROTC CADETS MARCH FOR DISTRICT GENERAL

Brigadier General Lyal C. Metheny will be on the Florida State University campus Thursday to inspect special ROTC training drills between noon and 2 p.m.

Acting as Metheny's aide will be General of the United State Military District of Florida, General Metheny will also attend drills at Florida A&M this weekend.

He will serve as key speaker for Tallahassee's Rotary Club on Wednesday and for Jacksonville on Thursday.

Then World War II Methemy was general staff assistant to the European Theater of Operations and to the Army General Staff in Washington, D.C. In 1945 he served primarily becoming the United States delegate to the Five Power Pact in 1946.

Later he was appointed to the North Atlantic Treaty Plan Section of the Joint American Advisory Group in London, England.

After serving as the first U.S. national military representative to the Supreme Allied Powers Headquarters in Paris, Metheny graduated from the Army War College in 1953, and became military assistant to the Undersecretary of the Army.

Before coming to Florida, he was chief of co-ordinate group for the top level Army-Navy program in the Office of Chief of Staff.

Three History Profs Read At Convention

Three members of the Florida State University History Department will read papers at the annual meeting of Southern Historical Association in Houston, Texas, November 7-9.

Dr. Earl R. Beck, associate professor in the department, will read his paper on "The Southern Role in Foreign Policy on the Eve of the Civil War."

Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, professor of history, will present a paper on "Folk Medicine in the Old South," and Dr. Victor S. Mamatey, associate professor, will read his paper on "The March Revolution and the Austrian Slave."

The Southern Historical Association was organized in 1934. Its objectives include the promotion of interest and research in southern history, and the teaching and historical rules, visit the **Flambeau** office.

Odeneal Authors Volleyball Article

William T. Odeneal, assistant professor of men's physical education at the University, has written in the November issue of the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation

The article, which is entitled "Teamwork in Volleyball," describes the game of volleyball as primarily a team game and points out many instances of how team work in the game helps to develop good sportsmanship.

The many illustrations given according to Carl Troxler, executive secretary of the association, apply not only to volleyball, but in any team sport where one play er's action is dependent on another player.

Odeneal, who is now serving as golf coach, was for several years the coach of FSU's volleyball team, now discontinued as a varsity sport. During his tenure his teams won two national volleyball championships.

Crowds View New Version Of 'Rainmaker'

Emphasizing human comedy more than farcical laughs, the Speech Department's production of Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" has played to almost capacity crowds the first three nights of its four-night run in Conrad's Theater.

A small preview performance of the play was held Thursday night before an invited audience of Tallahasseans, who afterward gave criticisms on the performance.

REACHED PEAK

A successful innovation in theater programming, this advance preview was responsible for the fact that the actors reached their peak by opening night," according to Director Fallon.

The seven-member cast—Ethel Gifford, Craig Monroe, Bryson Rash, Patricia Allen Walker, Ron McCall and George Goldstein —gave "The Rainmaker" an interpretation that surpassed even that of both Hollywood and Broadway.

The Broadway production, playing for broad laughs, made Lorter Curry's unmarried sheltion almost ludicrous. Warm comedy became sophistication in the Florida production. Perhaps in answer to this interpretation, Arthur Nash recently published a forward in his play stating that "The Rainmaker" is essentially a romance.

VERSATILE

The movie version of the play had, of course, more versatility than any stage production could have. For instance, on what stage production could Burt Lancaster replace the Easter full-speed in a circle by tying the steering wheel to the door handle?

In addition, the Hollywood production emphasized Starbuck and his personal problem more than the situation of the Curry family. Perhaps because of this Playwright Nash changed the script for the benefit of the play.

FSU audiences saw the revised play. In the Broadway production the opening sentence set-up over a gun between Starbuck and the sheriff, a scene that always seemed to lose audience sympathy for the rainmaker, who appeared to be a fool.

Director Fallon states, "The change is an excellent one and helped us to achieve our acuuber interpretation as far as the author's intentions were concerned."

Student Government Cabinet Is Announced

The Student Government Cabinet had previously adopted a policy of pushing for further trunk lines and the expansion of the Jennie Murphree type system to other dorms.

When Cavell presented the statement of policy to the university officials concerned at that time the statement, "Agreed to be in complete agreement with the cabinet's statement," and had been seeking the same kind of service on their own for some time.

Shaw, who handles all the university's business transactions, agreed readily to approve whatever expenditures are necessary when the requisitions are processed.

Lajole, who will be in charge of processing the applications, said that he expected the additional trunk lines within 30 days. The big holdup, he said, is the hesitancy of the telephone company at present to add further facilities on campus.

He added that he felt, upon proper application, that his estimate would prove correct on the time when they would be installed.

LINES LOADED

Under the present system, the trunk lines are overcrowded, making calling on and off campus difficult at times. The addition of such a system as is being considered for the women's dorms under the present arrangement would be virtually impossible.

Once the trunk lines are installed, the way will be open for Miss McCollum to begin extension of the Jennie system to other dorms.

One drawback from the administrative end would be the necessity of hiring more highly trained personnel to operate the switchboards, as they would differ totally from the present system of one incoming telephone per dormitory.

Miss McCollum, however, said that she thought that difficulty could be removed without a great deal of administrative difficulty. The problem could be helped not only by the hiring of additional people, but by the training of present available personnel.

There is no information available on how much time will elapse after the addition of the trunk lines until the women's dorms will receive the new systems.

Miss McCollum indicated, however, that application will be made as soon as the trunk lines are in.

Greenfield said that he felt this was one of the most constructive areas in which student government's influence has been felt.

New Telephone Trunk Lines Expected Here In 30 Days

Named 'Best Vocal Group' By Downbeat

The **Four Freshmen**, winners of the Downbeat Magazine "Best Vocal Group" poll for the past four years, will appear in Westcott Auditorium for two shows Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The group is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity with all proceeds going to the annual Campus Chest drive. One show will begin at 7 p.m., the other at 8:45 p.m.

Fraternity spokesman Ray Reinhardt announced this week that tickets for the performances are now on sale in the Westcott Ticket Office at $1 apiece.

The vocal group has not only won the Downbeat poll for the last four years, but has been awarded the Metronome Magazine "Best Vocal Group" award for the past three years.

They have also the field in the Billboard and United Press Dan Dockery's Poll, and won the coveted Playboy Magazine Jazz Poll as well.

BARBER SHOP START

They became a vocal group at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis in 1948 while they were in their freshman year. Their sound started with a distinct barber shop flavor, but after a few months of literally "singing for their supper" they developed the idea of trying in get a free-voice sound with only four voices.

The idea was polished and perfected until the group, complete with instruments, was playing nearly nightly around the mid-West.

Stan Kenton, who recently appeared on the FSU campus, was the actual discoverer of the outfit. He heard them one night in 1950 in Dayton, Ohio, sent them to Hollywood, signed them to a Capitol recording contract, and gave them the push that propelled them to stardom.

Since 1955, and their highly successful single of "Day by Day," the Four Freshmen have had a succession of hits, including "Graduation Day," "Mood Indigo," and topped by their albums, "Four Freshmen and Five Saxes" and "Four Freshmen and Five Trumpets."

Coupled with their recording activities, they have appearances in "Rich, Young and Pretty," the Perry Como Television Show, numerous guest spots on other network TV shows, and outstanding successes in personal appearances in colleges and ballrooms throughout the country.

SELF-ACCOMPLISHED

A unique feature of their performance is the fact that they provide their own instrumental accompaniment—a fact that permits them almost unlimited versatility in concert performances.

Each member of the group is an outstanding instrumentalist in his own right, appealing in audience viewing as well as listening.

Bob Flanigan sings the top voice, plays trombone and doubles on bass. Don Barbour, the second voice, is featured on many solos and plays guitar.

Ross Barbour handles all the introductions and baritone voice and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albers, the bass voice in the group, plays trumpet, valve trombone and is featured solo-wise both vocally and instrumentally.

Flanigan and the two Barbours are original members of the group, and all of them Indiana. Albers, who replaced Ken Errair in the Freshmen in April, 1956, is from New Jersey.

Voting Proceeding For 'Ugly Woman'

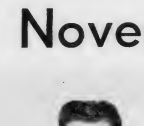
Voting for the second annual Miss McCollum contest will end Friday, with the crowning of the winner at the dance to be held at a dance in the Suwannee Room.

Voting for the "ugliest" among the candidates will be conducted by the Student Center, Seminole Club, and Westcott.

Votes cast one cent apiece with five dollars counting as 1,000 votes. All proceeds from the contest will go into a special scholarship fund.

All fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and other campus organizations have been urged to help by sponsoring their "ugliest" funds.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, which in past years has sponsored an "ugly man" contest. This contest has been discontinued this year in favor of the "ugly woman."



THE FOUR FRESHMEN, nationally known song group which will appear here November 13, for two concerts.

Symphony Opens 'Susannah' Folk Hit Included In Concert

Opening its 31st season last night, the Florida State University Symphony presented a concert in Westcott Auditorium which included a selection from Carlisle Floyd's hit opera, "Susannah."

Under the direction of Robert Sedore of the School of Music, the symphony of 75 members, including students, faculty and staff, has the personalities this year of being the finest organization in the university's history, according to some observers.

The concert included the folk song era "Bye" were found in Susannah." This opera, written by faculty member Floyd of the school, got rave reviews in 1955 when it was presented a year ago by the New York opera Co. Its premiere was on the campus of FSU two and one-half years ago.

The second and feature presents in the School of Music were featured in the concert. They were Ann Kaup, as soprano, Calvin Hasbrouck of Tallahassee, trumpet, Dolores Conn of Tampa, piano, and Beverly Brown of Atlanta, soprano.

Last night a program opened with the three-movement Concerto for Two Trumpets in D Major by Antonio Vivaldi; with Hasbrouck and Robert Braunagle on the trumpets.

Miss Conn was at the piano as the Symphony performed Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G. Major, Op. 58, for Piano and Orchestra.

Following the intermission, the orchestra performed one movement of Rimski - Korsakov's "Scheherazade, a number from "Louise" by Gustave Charpentier and the folk song from Susannah, with Ann Kaup, student of Edith Kaup, as soprano.

Do You Play Russian Roulette? Could Get You A Sports Car

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Good grief! What's the connection between Russian roulette and ...ing accumulating soul decided ...collector item as a sports car? They thought we'd go for ...e more dangerous inquiry ...d compromise than the ...ional hazard of the broken ...ebone while filling in the en...blank.

...he last rating nationwide cam... up in a nerve-shattering version ...he old game played by Russian ...ors under the czars. Anyone ...Russian Roulette?

...he idea grew out of a poker ...e at Columbia U. fraternity ...se Snowdone pulled out a blank ...d in a sing and suggested play... Russian Roulette. It was ...ly for it and they drew cards ...ecide the order of play.

...ike advice, that seemed too ...mentary, and embellishments ...e made. From it came a more ...ously new game that combined ...ique of guns with a malicious ...ard game. The rules were ...le: each player, in turn, ...ld spin the cylinder of a ...ver and pull the trigger. ...e straight hours—when the play... couldn't stand the nervous ...ain any longer.

...he idea rapidly spread like ...fire. An AR club was formed ...h chapters on seven campuses, ...ious universities, a Russian Roul... Queen (see picture), official ...s and a TV sponsored contest ...ir own.

...R can now be played by ...e without suicidal tendencies. ...ll you need is a gun, BR's prevalent ...ue harmless as it is, it's ...ny and nerve-shattering. ...ts gambling your nerves instead of your life—and it takes ...ss to put the exploding powder ...n your head. Waiting for the ...n hammer to punctuate the ...e with a sudden explosion can be terrifying.

"The thing a strictly for the ...ate-defeyes who like the thrill of a sudden and hysterical ending," ...ndrews claims.

...h, it's hysterical, all right. Roulette has come to U's "a wholesome sign that college students are again becoming devil-may-care in their perspective." They base this statement on the fact that national campus fads have been conspicuous since the gold-flab-swallowing days of the 1930's. Everything's been too deadly serious, and Russian Roulette is a rebellion against that kind of thinking.

TV-SPONSORED

The current membership of over 3,000 is growing steadily, they report. The roll call should be bolstered even more as a result of their national film network sponsored contest, originated to publicize a forthcoming TV series, "Danger Line."

There are lots of prizes—sports cars, trips to Mexico City and Cuba, TV sets, Hi-Fi's, etc. Gone is the password to win the prizes will go something like this:

"If you spin the cylinder and pull the trigger 101 times, stopping between each pulling of the trigger to spin the cylinder again, is there more probability of it going off the 101st time than the 1st time?"

Simple, isn't it? For more information and official rules, visit the **Flambeau** office.



RUSSIAN ROULETTE QUEEN is Miss Barbara Andrews, who's about to pull the trigger. P.S. The gun isn't loaded, merely makes lots of noise.

The Florida Flambeau

★ Stata's Best Collegea Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may summit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Flambeau Not Obligated

The belief that the **Flambeau** is compelled or obligated to print every letter-to-the-editor sent to this desk is both capricious and invalid. While it has been our policy to print all letters meeting our standards of decency and good taste, this policy is within our power to regulate as we see fit.

IN THE PAST few issues, we have had to revise our policy somewhat; because of a limited amount of space we have had to limit the length of letters. We also will not print letters sent to us unsigned, although we will honor any legitimate request for anonymity. We feel it unjust for persons to hide their opinions behind such a cloak. If they want to express an opinion in public there should be no reason to hide their identity, unless the publication of their name will be detrimental to their job or position.

BY STANDARDS of decency and good taste, we reserve the right to decide upon the letters to be printed. Personal attacks upon individuals are libelous and therefore ruled out. This not only includes direct or per se attacks upon such as calling another person a slob, hog, nut, etc., but indirect or per quo attacks which more or less insinuate an insult on the person himself.

WE HOPE to keep our policy fair and consistent and keep our editorial page open for orderly debates on current or controversial issues. Stimulating the student body to participate in this type of debate accomplishes two things: widening interest in the paper and a furthering of the democratic process within the college community.

We welcome this type letters-to-the-editor column, but we reserve the right to select material for publication according to the standards and regulations stated above.

Bone Of Dissension

Again this year, Morrison's Food Services crops up as the focal point of campus dissension. The same company that has been operating the Student Center, Soda Shop, and the Seminole Club for its second year with much criticism and misunderstanding from the student body.

AN INSTITUTION serving such a large number of students is bound to suffer some complaints, but the situation has become so intense to those students that the student government Senate and Cabinet have launched investigations to gain improvements in the food services.

However, the student's appeals have seemed in vain and the management of Morrison's have only offered excuses, rationations, not a willingness to take the student's views seriously. Perhaps, this is because it is a commercial enterprise usually dealing with the general public and can better choose where they want to eat. Some students are restricted, though, to eating where it is most convenient and economical.

AS A profit-making organization, Morrison's should be just as interested in pleasing its student public as customers in regular restaurants. The main student complaints, it seems, are concerned with the cleanliness of the campus eating places, the quality of food served, the high prices, and the quantity served. Students just don't think they get their money's worth.

WHILE WE do not think all of these complaints are completely justified, there is no doubt a great deal of validity in the criticisms. Morrison's has its problems too; it contends with poor participation in the Seminole Club, overhead perhaps, and so forth. But the management has yet been unable to offer students any satisfaction.

It seems better relations between the food service and its student customers are badly needed. Any other business attempts to please its customers; why shouldn't they be regarded with as much importance.

WE SUGGEST that some type of mediation committee be set up composed of students, faculty members, and Morrison's management to discuss these problems and strive for improvement. We would also suggest that Morrison's take the initial step. It is only through understanding and willingness to cooperate that the situation can be alleviated.

If no satisfaction can be obtained, we would be in favor of giving the contract to operate the campus eating spots to another concern.

—Letters To The Editor—

Honor System Needs Our Help



TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that the young lady ("I think it must have been a young lady) who answered Karl B. Nelson's letter last week somehow misunderstood the point he tried to convey.

All he stated was that in comparison with another school — honor system — "leaves much to be desired"... an unquestionable truth. I feel confident that poor Mr. Nelson has not worked against the honor system, as was implied in her letter, but by his intelligent observation is indeed striving for it; by assuring others to the fact that it is not all that it should be.

When I transferred here two years ago from a university whose code of individual honor exceeded even that of the college referred to in Mr. Nelson's letter, I was much interested by the grand statements and glorious claims made by speakers during the week of merit regulation in regard to FSU's honor system.

I had not expected such a perfected system at a school as large as ours and was therefore more greatly disappointed when I soon found conditions which did not live up to glib claims.

Why was it, I wondered, that within the scope of an honor system such as was "advertised", students during tests in large classes were stated a chair's distance from each other, while a professor "patrolled" the aisles. Then, if confirmed or not: I heard of a history exam conducted for several consecutive hours by members of the Honor Court were dispersed throughout the room as "spies". This is humor?

The truth is as Mr. Nelson has said, the system does much to be desired. Also, as he has pointed out, we should work with it not against it by recognizing its weaknesses and trying constantly to improve it.

I have great faith in the possibility of such a system. However, until it gains a greater degree of excellence, I suggest that we not describe it in glowing — but disillusioning — terms to our incoming freshmen and transfers.

Sincerely,
WESLEY W. CHESNUT

Horses Ridiculous

To The Editor:

It's about time someone said something about that ridiculous spectacle that went on the football field before the Pow-Wow Friday night and the VPI-FSU football game Saturday. I like horses and I like Indians but what I have seen in the way of horses and Indians A La FSU doesn't impress me. I don't even think the old West would accept our version. Stories have told it that Indians rode their ponies with perfect ease, but the poor fellow who was trying to live up to that line the other night was forced to read the "How to do it" part of the story book.

You have the right idea. Let's get us a mascot that boosts the school spirit and not as many of us fastidious students FSU has color and glamour so let's keep it.

Every time the Grand Growl seems to draw more and more FSU students in its gates and the students come back full of life and vigor looking for the same taste of the Pow-Wow, but what do we get? A couple of sway backed horses and two half biased Indians. Sammy sounds like the Sam Houston of Texas we need no more apart that has been lost for so long. The guys and dolls sitting in the stands will accept Sam if he just gets hard enough to help us win games and yell cheers. Horses can't do anything except mess up the football field and drop poor uninformed, hard working Indians on their heads. Let's get a mascot with real character as most of all mascots. Come-on FSU, let's go. Give SAMMY SEMINOLE all the time!

MIKE FED

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1958, 1957

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"All That Noise And It Was Just A Little Cub"



Once Over Lightly

Critic 'Carried Away' By Rainmaker

By MARSHALL LACOMBE

The type you are now reading is huge, the paper on which it is printed is yellow. This is my opinion but you probably won't share it simply because each of us see things differently from others.

Eskimoes are brought up on whale blubber and find it an excellent diet. But try to get a



freshman to like whale meat and you might giant scrutiny. French and Indian War

THIS is by no means a menu of foreign foods, but I've got a few

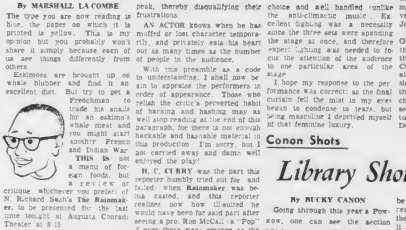
critiques whichever you prefer of N. Richard Nash's **The Rainmaker**, to be presented for the last time tonight at Augusta Conrad Theater at 8:15.

A play, like the colors we see and the food we eat, is an individual and personal experience. Comparisons cannot be made except in the mind. I might say hearty of the individual, and even the comparisons must be personal since they draw upon the individual's own past experiences and accumulated tastes.

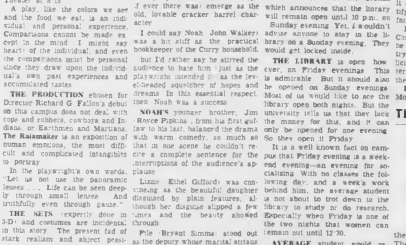
THE PRODUCTION chosen for the Senior Richard G. Fallon's debut on this campus does the idea. Let's see us a mascot that boosts the school spirit and not as many of us fastidious students FSU has color and glamour so let's keep it.

Every time the Grand Growl seems to draw more and more FSU students in its gates and the students come back full of life and vigor looking for the same taste of the Pow-Wow, but what do we get? A couple of sway backed horses and two half biased Indians. Sammy sounds like the Sam Houston of Texas we need no more apart that has been lost for so long. The guys and dolls sitting in the stands will accept Sam if he just gets hard enough to help us win games and yell cheers. Horses can't do anything except mess up the football field and drop poor uninformed, hard working Indians on their heads. Let's get a mascot with real character as most of all mascots. Come-on FSU, let's go. Give SAMMY SEMINOLE all the time!

MIKE FED



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Critic's Corner

General Description Of Shows Given

By DALE JENSEN

It is a simple statement to say that at least one column a year is devoted to a general description of the many types of musical programs existing on our campus and an invitation to attend any and all of these.

THE TASK of writing this is not easy, for with a Music School as outstanding as this one, there is such an abundance of really exceptional performance that we cannot mention all the programs in one short column. So we shall start with those performing groups that present a series of concerts during the year.

Immediately at hand is the Symphony Orchestra. This group, directed by Robert Sidore, is composed entirely of students, but does have faculty and professionals who sit in. The orchestra has four regularly scheduled concerts per year, two of which present only music from the symphonic literature.

THE OTHER two include talented students who perform works for a solo instrument with orchestral accompaniment. Each night's program, to be reviewed in Friday's **Flambeau**, was the first of these, and featured two undergraduate and two graduate students. Also were carefully auditioned for this chance to perform.

Another instrumental group is the Symphonie Band directed by Manley R. Whiteomb. This band's first concert appearance will be the annual Christmas Concert, December 4, in Ruby Hall, as in the past, program some large-scale contemporary work as well as some of the familiar band repertoire. The Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Braunagel, plays music of a lighter, more popular vein than the Symphonie. First in January.

THE vocal side Betty Jane Grimm and George Booker are the conductors respectively, of the Women's Glee Club and the Collegians. These groups present their combined concerts of music from the Renaissance to the all-male and all-female choirs. Christmas will present a Christmas Concert, featuring the **Ceremony of Carols**, December 15, and the Collegians will sing Randall Thompson's **Testament of Freedom** (music from the writings of Thomas Jefferson) on a joint program with the Choral Union.

THE CHORAL Union, under Herman Gunter, is a massive organization of very large proportions that performs the great works for chorus, and in spring presents an Opera production. Last year they did Smetena's **Bartered Bride** a year before that, Carmen, the 26th of this month, in a joint connect with the Collegians they will do the Oratorio **Elijah** by Mendelssohn, **Dec.** and the two groups combined will perform Christmas's **Psalm 86.**

DR. WILEY Housewright recently returned from a Fulbright appointment year in Japan, is director of the select University Singers. Their first concert will be the 10th of December and will feature the **Lamentation of Jeremiah** by the Argentinian composer, Ginestera.

Finally, but by no means last, the Music Department has regular student recitals Tuesday afternoons at 3:30. Soloists and small ensembles make up these programs and take place in Opperman Music Hall.

BECAUSE of their importance, we tend to overlook little of these recitals. This is a mistake. Some of the very best performances of the year are given each Tuesday, and the program is always certain to have appeal for anyone who enjoys music.

All of these programs mentioned are free and open to the public. There are announcements made before each concert in the form of posters and also in the **Flambeau** and The Daily.

WE SUGGEST that you plan a moment the next time you are one of these, and listen to an, and requires no long attention. In addition, we suggest taking advantage of an opportunity that is not likely to be so easily found in other places. Let us place you an after your graduation.

Conon Shots

Library Should Stay Open Sunday

By BUCKY CANON

Going through this year a Powwow, one can see the section which announces that the library is open Sunday evening. They're not.

Sunday evening. Yet, it shouldn't suffice anyone to stay in the library on a Sunday evening. They should get locked inside.

THE LIBRARY is open how over, on Friday evenings. This is admirable. But it should also be open on Sunday for the reason. Most of us would like to ace the library open both nights. But the university tells us that they have the money for this, and it can only be closed for one evening. So they open it Friday.

It is a well known fact on empus that Friday evening is a weekend evening—an evening for socializing. With no classes the following day, and a week's work behind him, the average student is not about to go into the library to study or do research. Especially when Friday is one of the two nights women can remain out until 12:30.

A REALISTIC student would rather go to the library Sunday evening with two nights of socializing behind him and a week of classes ahead of him.

So, if only one of the two nights can be picked, Sunday would be the student's choice.

Each year, under pressure from the students, the Student Senate, the library was finally opened Sunday afternoon. This year in the fall of 1958 "Daisy Chained" together for the second Sunday in succession. No book could be checked out, but students could and did study and cram on the reserves. It is better than not one of it.

Thus the proponents point to a few of the changes that are for the better, such as grammatical corrections, etc., and to say that the good outweighs the bad in the change is accordingly approve the while thing.

THE PROPONENTS in the proponents is Governor Collins Constitutional revision was one of the major planks in the election platform Thus he is obligated to fight for revision, but it appears that he has sacrificed principle to fulfill his words his platform promise.

In the regular legislative session he will submit the reapportionment proposal, the same measure that was incorporated in the proposed Constitutional revision. But he now claims that he is not "enthusiastically" support the proposed Constitution and recommend it to the people without reservation. However, even after saying that he contends that it does have weak points dictated by political "compromise."

THE RATHER meager arguments offered as to why we should accept obvious inadequacies and political hoodwinking in such a basic document as our constitution is that the Legislature won't give us any better. Now I submit to you the question, just who is better The Test Service Bureau notifies anyone who passes the test by mail about the fine — and the fact that they should notify students about the test before hand in the same way.

But help is on the way. Mr Charles Walker, registrar, and that he would consider the matter and try to find better methods of publicizing the test and finding a better date at which to have it for the benefit of future junior classes.

AS I KNOW Past Dept.: Motorists for years have crunched plained about the yellow pine in the Westcott plan at the entrance. The university cites nothing about it however, it says that scrapping it would mean that that spot is the exact center of the universe and have put the yellow post there to mark the spot for posterity.

The next complaint Dept. has been asked by many on campus Mrr: Mrr: puts a dozen kinds of menu in the Snack Shop. I give up, who don't they?

The Iconoclast

Constitutional Revision Shows Inadequacies

By L. A. HESTER

HOW all occasions of the year against democracy. Few arguments against the Constitutional revision of the Florida Legislature has for all intents and purpose answered the question. Florida's government and are these legislators using them where do they obtain such authority?

What if all bills down is that there are twenty-one of the thirty-eight senators of the Legislature that have proposed to equable reapportionment because of the inequities of power that would result.

THUS THEY have found any changes are dangerous trolling vote has discovered the rest of the Legislature is unwilling to conscientiously studying revision and as a result they have labeled any "real" Constitutional revision are heard and the rest always more or less in a state of apathy.

Reapportionment is the major failing of the present but in essence explains many other inadequacies, but leaves the electorate with the choice of forget for a minute that many more inadequacies do exist such as: the proposed lieutenant governor without any duties the "home rule" provision which isn't a "Home Rule" provision, the further lessening of executive authority, the inclusion of matters that don't belong in the constitution, and many more unlisted spare prohibits me from listing.

THE WORDS of Shakespeare "Tis better to be great" not to stir without great armament, but greatly to find quarrel in a straw when honor's at the stake" appropriately fit the situation at hand. The Florida citizens, some four million strong, going to vote mill to the arbitrary dictates of twenty man or are we going to let the petit and exploit our rights and demand of just due—good government derived from a good Constitution.

Panama City Tilt Draws Thousands

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 2—Ordinarily, freshman football games don't seem too much to too many people. But something like 3,000 fans filled the stands of this surprisingly large high school here tonight to watch Florida State's young Seminoles combat the Mississippi Southern frosh, 34-7.

There was a lot of promotion behind the game. It's become a annual affair over here and the enterprising people of this resort city go all out to do things in a big way.

A parade wended its way through downtown streets this evening as a drum-beating gimmick. Loudspeakers blared all along from special sound trucks which moved through fringe areas.

What the people saw when they filled this stadium tonight was much more than they expected. This you gathered from the gasps that floated up to the press box.

Some were so impressed that they broke a few rules by jumping into the box to verbally express their amazement at the amazing . . . phenomenal . . . classy" football team from

There's a story behind the success of this freshman football squad which carries an unbeaten streak that stretches over almost years to Miami Saturday night.

LENGTH IN SPIRIT

When you look at the roster, you count five players who ver 200 pounds, and the largest of the five is listed at 218 ing when you check it a little closer, you note that most of weigh in between 170 to 190 pounds. Except for fullback Calhoun, few of the backs push 170 pounds.

What, then, do they continue to win?

Phil Odom, the hulking coach with the soft voice that makes no emphasis it in many ways. In the locker room before tonight game, his talk went something like this:

You'll never hear me chew a boy out because someone is a better football player than him. But I will have some to say if I see one of you knocked on your rear and not ry right back up. . .

If doesn't do me any good to stand here and tell you that as a good ar better than any other freshman team around. record shows that and the reward's the thing people go

ere's one thing I want to remind you of, it's that representing Florida State University out there tonight. ve a little proud of that. . .'

Odom honestly believes the things he said.

Earlier this afternoon in the lobby of the hotel, he remarked here isn't a boy among his group that isn't a potential ege student.

A lot of things are responsible for this," he said. "For one we're putting a lot of emphasis on the intelligence factor we're recruiting.

For another, the new entrance standards are having a big A boy can't get in FSU anymore unless he's pretty high the high school class."

COACH'S BIG JOB

Tonight is probably isn't evident to the average fan, the big for any freshman coach is to get a boy to remain in school his finish year.

It's very probable that as many areal athletes have been to leave their freshman and sophomore years as have gone to make the grade.

Again the reasons for this are varied

The freshman year in college is always a rough one for most men—there's always the girl back home and numerous frustrations. And, though a lot of people don't like to give it too much weight, it's just plain hard to mix football and

There's really no way to predict how many of the 30-40 young who wear the colors with the young Seminoles this fall will be next year. Any venture would be idle speculation.

But all of them will journey to Miami this coming Saturday to see the battle with a young Hurricane football team that is some something af an intrastate rival.

When the two teams met in Mi. Dora last fall, the Seminoles lost 14-0. It was an outstanding football game; it should be at this year

ATTENTION

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REICHERT INSTRUMENTS

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Seminole Frosh Cop 4th Straight

Led by Bud Whitehead and Bob Conrad, the Florida State freshman gridders won their fourth game of the 1957 season by rolling over the Mississippi Southern frosh, 34-7.

It was the eighth straight win for the frosh football team of FSU. The last game any freshman squad lost to a college was in 1955 to Mississippi Southern.

Conrad and Whitehead, who both scored twice, were teammates on the Marianna High School team for four years.

Conrad, 176 lb. quarterback, scored his first touchdown in the first period on a one yard dash around end. In the last quarter he speedy signal-caller broke loose for sixty yards and his second score.

Conrad also kicked four conversions.

WHITEHEAD SCORES

The other half of the FSU's version of the "touchdown twins," Whitehead, hit paydirt early in the second period as he bulled over from the three.

In the third quarter Whitehead, who only weighs 163, intercepted a pass on the Southern 28 and sped the remaining distance for the score.

Jim Calhoun, 196 pound fullback for the baby Seminoles, scored his seventh touchdown of the season in the first period. He scored both touchdowns against South Carolina last week and has scored in every game this season.

Southern scored its only touchdown in the second quarter on a 46 yard pass from Howard Mason to Bill Crawford. Tom McCraney kicked the extra point.

Conrad completed seven of eleven passes to bring his season's total to 18 out of 28.

THIRTEEN YARDAGE

The Tribe's rushing attack, which has been the bright light in the offense all season, picked up 378 yards to bring their season total to 1,317.

Southern's rushing attack, led by 136 yards and the passing attack

The FSU frosh played without the services of first string right half, George Versaville who was sidelined with the flu.

The baby Seminoles were also without Quarterback Carl Meyer who has a broken finger.

Although last years frosh team was beaten by a strong Bainbridge Naval team led by former All-American Zeke Bratkowski, last season, Coach Past Odum's teams have not been defeated by another college team in the past two seasons.

So far this season the frosh have downed Georgia Military Academy, 31-6, South Georgia, 43-0 and the South Carolina freshman 13-12.





ANOTHER SOPHOMORE to make the Seminoles' starting team is right end John Spivey of Panama City. Spivey moved up FSU's starting unit when Bob Nellums was switched to the fullback position.

Intramural News

No action has been taken as yet by the Intramural Board on SAE's protest against Sigma Chi in the swimming meet.

The Board, scheduled to meet yesterday, postponed their meeting until swimming coach Jim Shiels could sit on the investigating panel.

Should the Board decide in favor of SAE the Lams would get stuck in tie for the crown with PDT.

BASKETBALL

Moving into their fifth night of action, the Greek division opened the middle ranking teams intramurtal season. PKT pulled the upset of the day by taking 9th place KS 16-12 at 9:30 last. Hozza tacked 25 suns-handed for the victors in a wild scoring affair.

Third place KA tumbled LCA into 7th place by defeating them 25-17. ATO maintained their second place standing by squeezing past 11th place FKP 29-24.

DTD upset PKA 45-34 and dropped the PKA's into 8th place KS breezed past TEP and into 6th place by taking the TEP's 30-16 PDT moved into 4th place by edging SPE 16-11 in a seasonal low score record.

TENNIS

First Division of the Tennis competition was scrubbed Thursday with TC taking PDT in the singles on a forfeit and then finally taming KA in a rough doubles match.

KA really had to hustle in order to take a 7-5, 6-4 victory from SN in a singles match. PKT defeated a fleshing player from SC in the third singles

Continued on Page 4

Hurricanes Win 3rd; Edge Wildcats, 13-7

Florida State's four remaining grid opponents won their games last weekend.

The Seminoles' opponents next Friday night, the University of Miami Hurricanes, edged out a 13-7 win over Villanova's Wildcats. It was the 'Canes' second straight win and their third victory of the season.

Villanova had defeated FSU 20-7 in an early season game

SOUTHERN WIN

Mississippi Southern extended their win streak to seven games as it downed Abilene Christian 7-6. The Southerners have had only six points scored on them all season

They have scored 109 Christian was defeated by the Tribe 34-7 two weeks ago. The Seminoles go to Hattiesburg on Nov. 16 to play the Southerners.

Auburn, the giants of the SEC, won its sixth straight game as it beat the Florida Gators, 13-6. The Tiger's defense continued to show their brick wall appearance and the offensive team did its job.

FSU plays Auburn here the afternoon of Nov. 23.

Tampa's Spartans won their third game of the year as they rolled over Southeastern Louisiana College, 25-13. The Tribe will travel to Tampa on Nov. 30 to play the Spartans in the last game of the season.

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Cage Lineup 'Wide Open'

Less than four weeks remain until the opening of the 1957-58 basketball season, and starting positions are still "wide open" according to Coach Bud Kennedy.

Although guard Hugh Durham, leading scorer of last year is back, and undoubtedly will be a starter, the fight is hot and heavy for the remaining four positions.

"With practice only two weeks old our boys haven't had enough time to become a smooth working outfit, but I'm confident that we'll be ready by December 2," says Kennedy.

The first seven games should give a good indication of the strength of the squad as they play top opposition in the space of only 16 days.

Bob Casteel, who is supposed to be greatly improved over last year is giving veteran Larry Strom and newcomer Dan Ilotte top competition for a forward or center berth.

Junior college additions Bert Decker and Jim Lisesky are being pushed by sophomore Jim Savage for a backcourt position.

Other veterans in contention are seniors Tom Garca and Joe Westhafer, Juniors Fred Wood, Joe Williams and service returnee Tom Dellahan.

Nugent Lauds Miami's Curci As Dangerous Two-Way Man

Florida State's head football coach, Tom Nugent, offered his views on the University of Miami's football eleven after scouting the Hurricanes when they defeated Villanova, 13-7 last Friday night in the Orange Bowl.

The Seminole head mentor was impressed with the play of Miami quarterback, Fran Curci. "Curci is a dangerous runner and passer and is hard to contain. He's a real standout on both defense and offense," commented Nugent.

The 'Canes who are ranked fourth in the nation in rushing defense, use an eight and nine man line. Nugent figured Miami's line to be similar to last year's, heavy and fast.

Another big impression made on Nugent was the play of Miami's second team. The amiable coach estimated that the Hurricanes' second unit was the best he's seen this year.

Nugent guessed out that Miami's second team is what beat Villanova.

Commenting on the loss of Miami's captain and leading ground gainer, John Varone, Nugent stated, "He's a fine player and than Varone, but lack the experience."

Nugent is worried about the possible loss of fullback Bob Nellums and tackle Jerry Graham for the Miami game. Both are out with injuries and haven't dressed since the VPI contest

By comparing scores against mutual opponents the Seminoles come out on the short end of the score. FSU lost to Villanova 20-7 and lost a close one to N. C. State, 7-6.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Miami-Florida State clash this Friday night are going quickly, and all students are urged to pick up seats at their earliest convenience says Ed Cubbon, athletic business manager.

Group seats with 20 or more people can be picked up at the Men's gymnasium. Any amount under 20 can be had at the Westcott Ticket Booth.

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5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?		
6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?		
7. Do you refer to a half full glass as "half-empty"?		
8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?		



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Charles Carter Is Chiefs' 'Man Behind The Scenes'

By MARCI SEITZ

Halftime to every Seminole spells "Marching Chiefs"; one of the finest college bands in the country. Yet what makes Florida State's band so outstanding?

One vote of thanks goes to the man behind the scenes," Charles Carter, arranger for the Marching Chiefs.

Carter, who is an instructor in the School of Music, arranges all the music. Along with Mr. Manley R. Whitcomb, band director, he also arranges the formations for FSU's marching band.

PLANNING IN JULY

A tremendous amount of work goes into the halftime shows which Seminoles enjoy each football game. According to Carter, work for the first three shows was begun last July and completed before school resumed this fall.

Carter is well qualified for his job. He graduated from Ohio State and taught music there after receiving his master's in theory and composition at Eastman College in New York. He also did arrangements for the Ohio State college band before coming to FSU.

MUSIC FIRST LOVE

Music is quite naturally Mr. Carter's first love, and he is currently working on a series of high school band arrangements which will be compiled into a book to be published this spring. Although this is the first complete folio, Carter has had individual arrangements published.

It has been five years since Carter and his wife Dorothy who live at 40 W. College Ave. moved here from Ohio. When asked how he enjoys Florida State, Carter was enthusiastic in his reply. "I think FSU is a great school, and it has tremendous potential."

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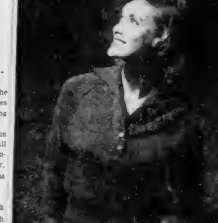
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CAMPUS CUTIE of the week is Martha Strom, a 17-year old freshman from Panama City.

Deadline Blues

No News Is Good News? Says You!

By STAFF WRITER

It's not such a horrible catastrophe. It happens to all college news sheets at various times in their careers. Even to All-American biweeklies like **The Flambeau**.

It's just one of those things—the campus gets dull, the Homecoming aftermath leaves a void, news is...

Those are the times that try men's souls. These are the times when staffers are harassed by news editors and managing editors to go out and create news. Jump off West Hall, if necessary. Anything for a scoop and the Tuesday edition.

CREATIVE EFFORT

So here I am, creating. It's not easy, but we hope it'll serve as a reasonable facsimile thereof. At the crux of The Lofty One: Mr. News Editor, Sir. Al, cub reporters bow three times in the direction of his desk upon entering the scrambled, frustrated inner sanctum called The Office.

Someone suggested that, to fill space, we begin an open-ended, cartoon addressed to the sophisticates in an effort to end pinball(s) on campus. But that idea was shelved indefinitely when it was decided that such a thing would bring about immediate removal of the **Flambeau** Purse's That Be.

The folly of crusading once again for bermudas minus raincoats was quickly cast into the circulating files; why bother? we asked ourselves.

So we thought we'd just tick fo. some news. Something sensational, exciting, novel, that doesn't often happen around the campus.

LADIES LINGERIE

A panty raid, perchance. Or are you gentlemen too thoroughly indoctrinated with the idea that fun is a ladies' institution, that you can't violate the non-violence tradition? It happens regularly in the Outer World where colleges are truly co-ed, but would be a great scoop for the **Flambeau**, welcome relief from the Nowhere Blues.

Or perhaps one Women's P Club could stage a mass attack on the SAE lions with acetylene torches and purple-and-orange paint sprayguns.

A mass pool party instigated by Alpha Kappa Psi would be a great idea. And we'd really appreciate it if the editors of **Smoke Signals** would soon come up with a scandalously controversial publication—something to rival the notoriety of the yearbook's "eyebooh" days of yore.

Please dull creatures, do something different. Ridiculous, even. Start a fire in the middle of the Landis green, repeal an unattended library doors Sunday nights, demand a breath check on Saturday nights in Jennie Murphree, join the Russian Roulette craze, start raccoon coats to the football games.

Be different; be daring; be crazy. Smoke marijuana. Make news.

Thus, gentle hearts, has been a **Flambeau** extra, first and (we hope) last in a series.

We tried.

Intramurals

(Continued From Page 3)
match of the day.

PKP's team easily took PKT's double team and ATO breezed by a scrappy PKA team in their doubles match of tied ay

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"PUBLIC PIGTON NO. 1"
also
Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas
"GUNFI T AT THE O K RRAL"

Spanish, Czech Books Written By FSU Profs

Two Florida State University professors have recently come out with books in their particular fields.

Dr. Victor S. Mamatey, associate professor of history, has recently had his book on the impact of Wilsonian and Bolshevik propaganda on East Central Europe between 1914 and 1918 published by the Princeton University Press in all pages, $7.50.

The book, entitled **The United States and East Central Europe, 1914-1918, A Study in Wilsonian Diplomacy and Propaganda**, deals with some of the influences of Woodrow Wilson on the thinking of the people of that area, Czechoslovakia in particular.

Dr. Mamatey is a native of Pittsburgh and conducted his undergradua te study in Czechoslovakia at Comenius University where he got his bachelor's degree in 1938. He later studied at Wittenberg College, the University of Chicago, and Harvard.

Dr. Victor Oelschlager, head of the Department of Modern Languages, is the editor of a publication of the first modern language history of the world as written by King Alfonso the Tenth of Spain in the 13th century.

When And Where

Alpha Counsel meets tonight at 8:30 at the Kappa Alpha house.

• • •

Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English honorary, will gather tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire clubroom at 8th & Jennie Dr. Stookes will speak on linguistics.

• • •

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hear Dr. S. W. Fox, head of the FSU Oceanographic Institute, tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 313 Science.

Science and the Origin of Life is his topic will be "Russian Conference." Movies of Russian universities will be shown.

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MIKE'S MIKE

By MIKE CUREAU

"Make Love To Me," Julie London says on her latest album. Those of you who admire that London girl will understand what she means after one session of listening pleasure. "Make Love To Me" is Julies fifth LP but compared to, "Julie Is Her Name," "Lonely Girl," "Calender Girl," and "Meaning of The Blues," this one seems to have favor. Julie is backed up by Russ Garcia and his orchestra on Liberty label. The LP is available at Lewis Scoggin's on "Robin's Nest."

"Show business and romantic success" is the next theme in music at the "Robin's Nest." "Pal Joey," a new film out starring Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, and Kim Novak, is also in record form now. The sound track is another first in music for Frank Sinatra's versatility that prevails in just about everything he does. Try Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak's voices on for size if you want something different in music.

Instrumentaly great! Some have been made in progressive jazz and one of the founders of new innovations is Johnny Richards. "Wide Range" spotlights new thought for those who appreciate hot band arranging and composing. His album a "Kentonism" can be heard throughout Richards themes. "Cuban Fire" and Johnny Richards' greatest attempts of composing, has sing on the new one. Also Scoggin about this one "Robin's Nest."

Going from the vocal to quartet, "The Modern Jazz Quartet" says that they have their "Body and Soul" on one. I have heard some sounds at the "Robin's Nest" a bit of partiality enters when I say that these boys done something less than traditional to the tracks on this album. From one side to the other they do nothing but swing. This is the four star LP album of the week for quartets.

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WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 15 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 8, 1957

RUSSIANS LEAD In Science (Story, P. 4)

Gridders Face Favored Hurricanes Tonight

Varone Status Uncertain For 8 P.M. Clash

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's football squad will be pointing for an upset victory over the University of Miami's Hurricanes tonight in Campbell Stadium before an expected crowd of 19,000.

This will be the fifth contest between the two clubs with Miami claiming the other four victories. The Hurricanes were declared favorites in the previous games and are favored again.

Miami is expected to be at full strength for the game, although John Varone may see limited action. Varone, who a Miami's leading ground gainer was injured in the Kansas contest two weeks ago.

The Hurricane captain sat out last week's Villanova game, but will be able to play this week through the special efforts of Miami trainer, Dave Wike, who provided Varone with a special brace and mask.

Operating in the same backfield with Varone will be Miami's shaky quarterback, Fran Curci. Curci is a 142-pounder who is already billed as one of Miami's great quarterbacks.

Joe Plevel has the starting nod at left half for the Hurricanes, Byron Blasko and Ronnie Yarbrough will be ready to fill in for Varone.

Slated to start at fullback is junior Bill Bendik. Bendik will handle along with the fullback duties, the kicking assignments.

Operating at the ends for the 'Canes are Doug Hildebrandt and Phil Gesta. Nathan Kelly a 200-pounder and Gary Greaves a 205-pounder hold down the tackle slots.

At the guards Miami will start Don Wallace and Ball Hayes.

(Continued on Page 3)



THE MEN TO WATCH in tonight's gridi ron clash will be quarterbacks Fran Curci (l) of the University of Miami and Bobb y Renn (r) of the Seminoles.

Prexy Assistant Bill Falls After Fiery Senate Debate

BY KAT WRIGHT

A fiery debate exploded on the floor of Senate Wednesday over the proposed Senate approval of a bill creating a presidential assistant in the President's cabinet.

Following an hour-a discussion, the bill was defeated by a majority vote of the senators. The bill was introduced on October 16th by Men's Vice-President Bob Murray, Women's Vice-President Polly Atwater, and Junior Senator Gerry Gredell.

Sophomore Senator Walton Hair, Secretary of the Elections and Constitutions Committee to which this bill was referred, moved the approval of the bill yesterday upon recommendation of the committee.

The main discussion concerning the bill was why the creation of the position was necessary, and why it should hold cabinet rank.

Men's Vice-President Murray speaking for the bill said, "New duties come up during the year that call the attention of the president's office. Presidents in the past have had to call on various individuals to handle new problems that arise and also make speeches for the President when he is unable to attend.

Murray replied, "The Speakers Bureau is unable to give all the speeches that people ask them to make, and usually the other student government officers are busy also."

Presiding officer Jan Kaminis next recognized Senior Senator Bob Lewis who said, "I have spoken to several cabinet members, and they do not seem to be overworked. The President does have a great deal of work to do, but I believe the cabinet members can adequately handle the matters that arise."

Senator Lewis then yielded the floor to Student Body Vice-President Jan Kaminis, who gave the chair to Men's Vice President Bob Murray.

"I don't feel that the duties of student government have increased in the past year to the point that the creation of a new position in student government is necessary," said Miss Kaminis.

NOT FULL-TIME JOB

"Not one of the cabinet positions is a full time job. Having served in the cabinet as Secretary of State, I feel qualified to say this. A presidential assistant would be appointed by the president, not elected."

Miss Kaminis continued, "While holding this office, a person could receive experience and grooming that would qualify him to hold the office of Student Body President. Other elected student government officers would possibly be in competition with the presidential assistant for the office," she said.

Men's Vice-President Murray, acting chairman, gave the chair to Senator Hair, in order that he might be recognized.

Murray said, "This position would not be a cabinet assistant primarily with the off-campus housing situation. He has spent many hours of research on this problem. It would be needless for one to spend hours in men's residence halls looking into the problem.

"People in this debate are as-

(Continued on Page 4)

Poydras Story To Be Told At Coffee Hour

By STAFF WRITER

The story of Poydras, a Louisiana philanthropist who willed his fortune to poor brides, will be read this afternoon at the English Coffee Hour by the author, Mrs. Olive Cross.

Mrs. Cross, an instructor in the Florida State University Department of English, will use her paper on Poydras to serve as a model to demonstrate proper techniques in preparing manuscripts for publication. Her talk is entitled "Tailoring a Manuscript."

INTEREST TO ALL

"Although the talk is aimed at writers," said Mrs. Cross, "others should be interested in the unusual story of Poydras."

The only known important history to will his fortune to poor brides in need of dowries. Poydras provided that as much as $2000 be given yearly to deserving Louisiana girls.

Last year 11 bride-to-be, unable to provide the proper dowries required by custom in their communities, benefited from his will.

"The whole idea of Poydras intrigued me," said Mrs. Cross. "Although it is based on true facts, she has fictionized her paper.

OUTLINES POINTS

"I plan to begin my talk by outlining points for writers to keep in mind when submitting manuscripts for publication," she said.

After the reading the program will be turned over to Dr. Griffith Pugh, who will act as an interviewing agent in discussion the story.

Dr. Pugh, English professor, will question Improvements and bring out points used by authors' friends in criticizing manuscripts.

"We hope the discussion will be enlered in by the audience and that they will offer suggestions," Mrs. Cross concluded.

Movie Coupon Books Coming For Students

Movie coupon books worth $2.60, at a cost of only $2, will be made available to Florida State University students within two weeks.

Arrangements were made by the management of the Tallahassee theaters, in cooperation with a Student Senate committee, as Grasz Roots Company. Miss Bushness has toured the country with the Opera Festival and was semi-finalist in the Met Auditions of the Air.

STUDIED IN MUNICH

Miss Beckham has studied voice at Marshall College, New York and Munich, Germany, and has appeared in leading roles in La Boheme, Fledermaus, and The Marriage of Figaro.

Playing the coquettish maid, Adele who sings the "Look Me Over Once" laughing song, will be Blossom Craft and Jeannette Scovell.

Miss Craft attended Furman University, the Juilliard Opera Workshop, and the Mannes Opera Workshop. She has sung with the

(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters Head For Alabama

For the ninth consecutive year, Florida State University will be represented by members of the varsity debate squad at the Alabama Discussion Conference in Tuscaloosa, Ala., this weekend.

Those competing for honors at the University of Alabama affair are Arlen Dimsdale, a Fort Lauderdale freshman; Sheldon Prettwell, a sophomore from Miami; Dave Harris, a senior from Miami; and Graham Sukeleiber, Tallahassee junior.

The four are being accompanied by Debate Coach Gregg Phifer, associate professor of speech.

The contest, which began this morning will include five rounds of discussion on the national discussion topic: "What Should be the Role of the Federal Government Regarding Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment?"

Scholarships Program May Be Broadened

...sibilities of broadening the present scholarship ...ion program were discussed recently at a conference with representatives of ...t government and Dr. R. Oglesby, dean of ...dents.

...ators Diane Godin and Art ... Student Body President ...Greenfield and Dr. Oglesby ...ewed the existing program ...making suggestions of re... and changes.

...as suggested by Senator ...hat it would be more ...ial to all students if the ...were more liberalized to ... freshmen and sopho...

...present programs grants ...o freshmen and sophomores with the stipulation that ...ust be repaid during the ...mpetent it is borne by ...roup felt that this type ...o helps a student only ...orarily, and if the policy ...e changed to allow the ...ts to repay the loan after ...ion much stress could be ...ed.

...ctor Godin also urged that ...ade requirement be dropped ...m a 3.00 to a lower average that more students will ...abled to keep scholarships ...ey already have. It was ...ed out that this would be ...le beneficial to working ...ts.

...Oglesby named several of ...an and scholarship sources ...the DuPont scholarship ...ich retaining a "B" aver...

...wever," he said, "these ...rships are not open to ...unity or sorority members ...are considered added expenses to students." He asserted ...Cabinet investigate this ...tion as many feel that ...ge and fraternities do ...d extra expense ...holarships for new students ...be granted on the basis ...hership according to ...ic and extra-curricular ...ies." Greenfield said ...the existing set-up ...arships are granted to those ...most financial need. The ...ent felt that more emphasis ...d be placed on the student's ...chool record instead of ...ancial status.

...ording to Greenfield, if the ...uggestions are accepted, ...emphasis would be placed ...taining scholarships and ...New sources such as ...ns and individual bequests ...d be sought.

...was suggested that a pro... on the university staff ...d prove invaluable. Although Greenfield pointed out ...many smaller universities ...ly such a promoter, ...was also suggested that the ...dent Government publish ...s would be of assistance ...luding the problem in ...ations throughout the ...

...ll of these suggestions are ...ter entirely on a long-range ...," said Greenfield, "as more ...y for loans and scholarships ...d have to be sought."

...he wish on to say that if ...e suggestions could be carried out, Florida State University would serve as a model ...similar universities throughout the country as few have such ...ility.

...Greenfield meets today with ...ames Carr of the Loans and ...olarship Department to present the committee's suggestions.

900 Tickets Gone For 'Freshmen

About a third of the available tickets for the two appearances of the Don Freshmen, scheduled for Wednesday evening in Westcott Auditorium, have already been sold, according to the Office of Special Events.

Over 700 tickets had already been sold late yesterday, and with four days left to sell, they are expected to go fast, according to spokesmen for Alpha Tau Omega, sponsor of the appearances of the popular jazz quartet.

The ATO's, who annually sponsor a name group on campus, will donate all proceeds to Campus Chest. Last year, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his dixieland aggregation played before two packed houses, under ATO sponsorship.

The shows are scheduled for 7 and 8:45 p. m. No seats are reserved; tickets can be had for $1 at the Westcott Ticket Office.

Speech Department Presents 'No Exit'

The second experimental production of the Florida State University Speech Department will be a stage presentation of "No Exit," by Jean Paul Sartre. November 14 and 15 in the Graduate Club lounge.

Wearing drama about three people in hell, No Exit will be followed by a discussion on existentialism.

On the cast for the play will be Bette Caldwell, as Estelle, Mary Stephomanac, Susan Coffrey as Inez, a lesbian; Robert Murphy as Cradeau, a coward, and Gerald Lavin Johnson as the bell boy.

The unusual production will be directed by Ina Mae Cohen, a graduate student in the Department of Speech, assisted by Walter Barlie with Virgil Austin in charge of lighting.

The audience will be seated on the aisles in a special setting designed by the graduate lounge.

Both performances are open to the public without admission charge.



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

LION BEHEADED. SAE member Rogers Pageant holds sadly aloft the head of one of the fraternity's famed lions, which was separated from the body by a sledge-hammer in the hands of some unidentified lion-hater.

Die Fledermaus

First Artist Series Show Monday Night

BY NANCY HANNAFORD

The first presentation of the Artist Series, Strauss' comic opera Die Fledermaus, will be performed by the Grass Roots Opera Company in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 Monday evening.

Tickets to this musical version of a complicated practical joke are now on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office, free with No. 2 activity ticket, $2 without, according to Director of Special Events Kathryn Vernon.

Featuring young singers just beginning their operatic careers, the Grass Roots Opera Company, in keeping with its basic policy of "down where the people are", will present the opera in English.

WALKS HOME LOOPED

The wacky plot of Die Fledermaus involves mistaken identity, pronunciation fiddles, mouse, translation ... The Bat" is launched when Dr. Falke, alias "the bat," decides to get even with his friend Eisenstein for cracking things so that he, dressed as a bat and quite loopy, had to walk home in broad daylight one morn



LYRIC TENOR Orrin Hill of New York will sing the lead male role of Eisenstein in The Fledermaus, when the opera comes to Westcott auditorium Monday night.

Program Of American Music Set Tomorrow

8:15 P.M. In Opperman

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music honorary, will present a program of American music tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will open with "The Fanfare for the Common Man" of Aaron Copland, performed by the FSU Brass Choir. William Cramer, conductor. This fanfare, scored for percussion and brass, is one of those commissioned for the Cincinnati Symphony during the early war years by Eugene Goosens, who was then conductor.

Although it was originally designed to call concert-goers back to the hall after intermission, it later became incorporated in Copland's Third Symphony and is now heard as part of the program as title.

SENATOR LEWIS

Senator Lewis was recognized and stated that he desired to ask Greenfield a question.

"What has your helper done so this year?" Senator Lewis asked.

Greenfield replied, "He has dealt primarily with the off-campus housing situation. He has spent many hours of research on this problem. It would be needless for one to spend hours in men's residence halls looking into the problem.

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL COMPOSERS

A few local composers will be represented. They are Harold Schiffman, who will perform his "Six Bagatelles" for piano; Dr. John Beda, who will play his recently composed "Sonatine for Clarinet and piano" with Gomer "The Fanfare for the Common Man" of Aaron Copland, performed by the FSU Brass Choir. William Cramer, conductor. This fanfare, scored for percussion and brass, is one of those commissioned for the Cincinnati Symphony during the early war years by Eugene Goosens, who was then conductor.

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"People in this debate are as-

(Continued on Page 4)



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

WOODWIND QUINTET which will perfo rm tomorrow night during the American Music Program at Opperman are (l-r) Dixon Redditt, Phillip Posey, Richard Adams, Linda Bean and Dale Jensen. Composer Roger McDuffie is directing the group, while Miss Nancy Fowler, the quintet's faculty advisor watches from the background

WFSU TO BROADCAST

Radio station WFSU-FM will

(Continued on Page 6)

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Student Criticizes Pettiness

On page 4 of today's **Flambeau** readers will see an article contributed by a rather amazing FSU student, Joe Neggers.

NEGGERS, who is a junior in the physics department, is one of the outstanding students in the sciences at the university. He is devoted to technological pursuits and possesses the mental ability and background to make a significant contribution to scientific advance.

Neggers' article today is a thorough and stinging indictment of many of our pettinesses in contemporary American culture. He attacks our congressional witchhunts among outstanding scientists, our "well-adjusted" methods of education, and our stumbling around in such situations as the recent Little Rock incident.

AND THE criticisms are well deserved. They are carefully phrased and represent the opinions of a group which is needed more than anything else in America today: the thoughtful scientist who is not afraid to speak out against injustice.

Too often in the past few years have our scientists been shackled by fear to speak out, due primarily to the censuring of two of America's greatest scientists, Linus Pauling and Robert Oppenheimer.

NEGGERS' contribution in scientific research is significant in itself. Only a junior, he is engaged at present in basic research that is done usually by faculty members alone.

This work becomes doubly significant when it is realized that Neggers, though now a junior, is only 17 years of age. He entered the university two years ago at the age of 15.

HIS CRITICISMS of the domestic scene are guided not only by his observations of the internal workings of American government as an American citizen, but also as his status prior to becoming a citizen as a native of the Netherlands.

Neggers' thoughtful appraisal should not only come as a reminder to us as Americans to re-evaluate our present governmental and educational tendencies, but also should remind us as individuals of the right of intelligent criticism.

IF MORE of us look seriously our rights and responsibilities as citizens of a free state, perhaps the contemporary witchhunts and the "adjustment" school of educational theory could not have taken such firm rooting.

Read his article carefully and evaluate your own position in regard to these great issues. Then ask yourself if you have really measured up to your responsibilities.

Chins Up



Calling The Card

'Tricky Dicky' Knives GOP Buddies

By JIM McINTYRE

After a couple days of behind the scenes hocus-pocus on the part of some of the GOP big-wigs, it looks like the once potent California Republican posse whose has hit the skids.

AND IT ALL because of what may turn out to be a knife-in-the-back maneuvere by Dena Richard Milhous Nixon, known to his intimates as young Dick, numbering in the millions as "Tricky Dicky."

The whole fairy tale began, children, when young Milhous saw a star rising on the horizon of presidential aspiration in the person of our friend William Knowland, a fellow Californian, and, likewise, a fellow Republican.

THIS MADE things look a little dark for "Tricky" since it is a well known fact that ha has been inching into Mr. Eisenhower's shoes for the past five years. At least as far into them as Sherman Adams would allow him to go.

Nixon, like all red-blooded American youths, wanted to be President of the United States. He is ambitious.

AND, BEING ambitious in this direction, and being the type personality he is, there are few things that he would not do to insure his getting the Republican nomination in 1960.

So kiddies, he looked around to see if there were some muscle that could be used to contain, if not destroy, the presidential aspirations of his fellow Californian, Senator Knowland.

AND, BINGO, right there in his own home state was the weapon he needed. It was Republican Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

Now, in order to use Governor Knight in his anti-Knowland campaign, Nixon found it necessary to adopt a new face, something at which he has become quite adept since his touching television performance during the 1952 campaign.

THE REASON for the new face was Knight's professed hostility to Nixon. The hostility had been professed in no uncertain terms during the 1956 Republican convention in San Francisco, when Knight joined with the Stassen forces in an attempt to leave Nixon off the ticket by declaring that Eisenhower might carry California, but that he wasn't sure he Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would.

Against this background, young Richard realized that the only way of guiding Knight into cancelling out Knowland was to appeal to his ambitions on the national level.

KNIGHT, like Knowland and Nixon, wants to be president. His mother brought him up that way.

Soooo, if Nixon could get Knight to run for the Senate, the night eliminate one of his competitors. But before he could swing into action, Knowland announced that he would run for the California Governorship in 1958.

Nixon then began his campaign to get Knight to run for Knowland's Senate seat which will be vacated in January, 1959.

He succeeded.

SO NOW Nixon has Knowland neutralized against popular Democratic candidate Pat Brown, to whom he will probably lose, and Knight running for the Senate after the California newspapers have withdrawn their support from him, as well as his most substantial financial backers.

It looks now like both will lose their ambitions as a result of their Nikonish brainwashing.

With his two powerful colleagues out of the way, Nixon has a clear field for the 1960 Republican nomination.

Let's hope the country votes Democratic.

Albrecht Column Misunderstood

The controversy initiated by columnist Art Albrecht's criticism of the idea of the two Indians who appeared at the Homecoming festivities has been carried on on a basis of misunderstanding.

THERE HAVE been letters to the editor condemning Albrecht for his column, with one containing a veiled threat of physical harm.

Flambeau columnists, like other columnists, are not above reproach. They sometimes err in judgement, and often incur the wrath of students and other interested parties for their opinions.

MANY OF THE letters concerning Albrecht's article were not in good taste, contained personal attacks and in general offended the standards of ethics that must be met in any paper.

The attacks were primarily based on what was termed "Albrecht's destructive attack on school spirit." These attacks, we feel, reflect the general misunderstanding and misconception of Albrecht's column.

HE DID NOT attack the foundations of school spirit. He merely attacked the perversion of the bases of a good school spirit which seemed to be evident in the appearance of two Cheyenne Indians when the school symbol is the Seminole.

His remarks were not meant as an attack on the two men who portrayed the Indians, nor as an attack at the instigators of the innovation.

THEY WERE meant to be critical of the use of non-symbolic mascots when there is a homegrown symbol and mascot available in the person of Sammy Seminole (not to be confused with Flambeau columnist Georgie Seminole).

Slightly over half his column was devoted to criticism. The remaining half was given over to the furtherance of adopting a symbolic Sammy Seminole to appear at campus functions.

WE BELIEVE that he was perfectly justified in his criticisms, and completely right in his suggestions.

The cheerleaders in charge of the project, evidently, think his suggestions worthwhile, as they have now converted the western-type Indians into authentic Seminoles, who will appear at tonight's game with the Miami Hurricanes.

IT IS OUR hope that in the future, when students wish to take issue with the thoughts of a columnist, they will do so on an ideological plane, leaving personal attacks out of the letter.

Nothing tells on a person's character like the type of personal abuse he may indulge in.

English Hour Retains Audience

Along with the excitement and enthusiasm of the football season usually comes a type of apathy toward cultural activities in general on campus.

CONCERT ATTENDANCE tends to rise somewhat after the fall season, and other activities, such as the Film Club, seem to suffer somewhat during the fall.

One cultural activity, however, tends to retain a fairly constant audience throughout the year, primarily because those interested enough in the field to attend one of its sessions usually find enough of a stimulating challenge to return again and again.

THE WEEKLY English Coffee Hour is the activity to which we refer in this manner.

Held at the Westminster House at the corner of Copeland and Park, this meeting usually provides a type of intellectual challenge found in many facets of literature which both students and faculty find so appealing.

THE MEETINGS are conducted on a relatively non-spectacular plane, setting aside any theatric pretensions at the door, and begin at the heart of reading and creating great literature.

It is a shame that more students do not take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the English Coffee Hour. The years at college are far too short to overlook such a fine opportunity.

ONE MAT attend football games almost any weekend in the fall after graduation, but the old grad seldom finds the type of stimulation given at the Coffee Hour in the outside world.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. Mrs. Olive Cross of the FSU English Department will present a paper on "The Tailoring of a Manuscript." She will be aided by Dr. Bernice Pugh, chief of the English Department.

For an hour of relaxation and intellectual stimulus, visit the Coffee Hour this afternoon. You'll want to return again.

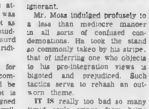
Moss Fails

TO THE EDITOR:

I've seen some pompous, vey dose jerks in many papers but nothing quite so ludicrous as the "compulsory exposition" submitted by author Moss in the October 25 edition of the Flambeau.

The opening paragraph, for instance, wasn't even a complete sentence. It may well be that the English department is relieved the letter was signed in part "Grad., Psychology". What a "Grad., Psychology" supposed to be, a royal title?

MR. MOSS apparently thought that little technique put the stamp of authority on his decree, overwhelming the mere undergraduate. Such ostentatiousness impresses no one saying the



ignorant.

Mr. Moss indulged profusely to a class that mediocre manner in all sorts of confused condemnations. He took the stand as complainer, taked by his slight, that of inferring one who objects to the proliferation views is bigoted and prejudiced. Such tactics serve to rehash an outworn theme.

IT IS really too bad so many timid souls cringe from being called names by drooders and mascotnuts who condescend to come here and reform savage Southerners. Rather than remain silent these faint hearts should realize that the fault is in kind, even though it is questionable conduct and probably accomplishes very little or nothing.

BUT OH! I'm digressing as Mr. Moss would say. He wonders in his masterpiece if Nolan Adams has ever tired doing a research paper on this campus. Being intimately acquainted with him I can say he has not, but at least he has written English the composition papers, which is obviously more than his critic ever attempted. Mr. Moss may be an author in psychology, but he is hell on English. Mistakes, however, are easily made.

THE LIBRARY, sirrh, be a perfect repository for many good, but then who am I to disagree with authority? Such presumptuousness would make me a stupid, prejudiced rascal, as meso as homemade sin.

Our traditions, ways of life, and ideals, very likely don't suit our antagonist, but I don't feel it necessary to apologize for them. If he wishes he is free to take his superior attitudes, reforms, and great philosophies to higher latitudes.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES F. ADAMS

Created Equal

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in regard to Nolan Adams' letter to you a few issues ago. I don't believe he realizes that God created us all equal, but didn't give us the right to choose our color, a person or personality to be judged by their merits and not their skin. We laugh at Russia and criticize many other countries, and about to the world Freedom and Equality.

The Arkansas order is probably the most horrible thing that has happened in our country. Imagine sending out men to stand in front of a school with guns to deny children an education. What an example the U.S. is to the world. It makes very good propaganda for the communists not to say anything of a possibility of a civil war.

DAVID KAM

In This Corner

New Subconscious Advertising Planned

By ART ALBRECHT

If we complain long and hard enough, eventually modern technology will cure most of our ills.

One of the public's chief complaints in the past decade or so has been the overabundance of commercials on television. Well, technology and a few wiser colleges have come up with a solution. The only trouble is the cure may be worse than the illness!

WHAT WITH Sputnik's wanderings, Ike's golfballs, Democratic victories and armed forces in Little Rock, relatively little has been written or said about the advertiser's newest weapon — subliminal projection — in the months to come, we can expect considerable controversy.



Back in the 1950's, a book satitled "The Richardson Story" forsaw what subliminal was would be used to transmit advertising messages into the consumer's subconscious. The public accepted the book as sheer science-fiction, smiled a little and put the absurd thought out of their minds.

Now that something very similar to this has arrived it's rather timid to smile about it.

IN SIMPLE TERMS, subliminal advertising is an effort to insinuate sales messages to people below their level of consciousness. This is accomplished by means of commercials that are neither seen nor heard. The advertiser simply flashes the message lasting only one three-thousandth of a second—on a screen every five minutes. It is impossible for the viewer to recognize the message consciously, but it impinges on senses and perception and is absorbed subconsciously.

Subliminal, subchasshold or invisible sell, as it is sometimes called, has been in the experimental stage for nearly two years. The first commercial in the field, first put it to use on television in June, 1956. Flashing a message subliminally on the screen during the showing of a ballet film, the home audience was asked to consume BBC if they noticed anything unusual. Four hundred and people responded correctly the message.

A NEW JERSEY theater tested the process. Exposing "Picnic" invisibly into the screen during a regular picture, a six-week period. Popcorn increased 57.5 per cent.

Similar and other tests have countible boost in Coca-Cola and ice-cream sales are recorded. Drive-in theaters experimented with subliminal projection.

So invariably the word "subliminal" appears have had success in influencing attitudes to support the product without the students being aware that any influence has been brought to bear on them.

THIS HAS serious implications! At this date there appear to be any sanctions or usage could be considered such; it could be used to control political indoctrination or the "selling" of anything commercial advertising.

A few choice messages — "Stamp out communism with Democracy," "Go Truman," "Paulsus for President" or "Demand Integration" — all hell might break loose.

Actually, James Vicary, the motivational research man who invented the subliminal technique that stirred up the controversy, says that only things that already exist in the public mind can be affected. Only then, says Vicary will react in a subliminal way. Vicary does not publicly admit, however, that the subliminal technique could be used to create needs.

AS YET the special media and precise has been confined to experimental situations. Whether advertiser has it, although Vicary states that it hasn't, is not known at present.

The advertising profession is split on the issue. Some media use it. However, dialogue the potential social and political dangers of subliminal advertising as an advertising medium itself. I can't understand the qualms.

If we do away with commercials and are limited to two or three-word subliminal messages, we're going to see an ad man to write scenes like "Eat Popcorn!"

The Critic's Corner

Music Concert Best In Several Years

BY DALE JENSEN

Last Monday night the opening concert of the season was presented in the University Auditorium with the musical direction of Robert Sedore. A rather large audience was applauded the orchestra's efforts and received, for the first time in this year's Flambeau Overtures, a slightly misplaced, it seems to me, encore.

First, the critic feels safe in asserting, once and for all, that this was the best opening concert within the past several years. The orchestra is better, particularly in the string section, and the musicality corresponds ondingly better.

The foundation of the orchestra, the string section, is small, ala considerably more solid than in the preceding seasons. The sound is much more satisfying sound, and helps quite substantially in improving intonation throughout the orchestra.

Too, the brass section is much more secure, and has a commanding presence from top to bottom that is new and exciting difference. If any one section is to be singled out for highest praise, this critic is inclined to select the brasses.

The woodwinds are possessed of fine articulation, and if the sections but still seem to lack unity in their approach to the music.

The concert opened with Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Two **Trumpets**, with Calvin Heabrouck and his teacher, Robert Sedore, as the soloists. They played superbly together and aside from the fact the sound was matched by almost flawless control. This latter, in the high range that Vivaldi's composer required, demanded great skill from each soloist. Happily, the demands were not in vain Monday night.

Miss Dolores Cobb, a graduate student from the studio of Edward Klamyt, next performed the Piano Concerto #4 in G Major, opus 58, by Beethoven. Miss Cobb played with an appealing delicateness and, if you will, tenderness that was most at all out of place in Beethoven, despite the common conception of the heavyhandedness of the man's music. The critic felt, however, that the bravura that is a part of the music was too restrained.

The lack of exciting excitement, lacked something, perhaps a touch of bravado, or of fiery-ness. The finesse throughout the rest of the performance suggests that this was deliberate, in which case the critic can only plead a difference of opinion.

After intermission, the orchestra opened the second half of the program with the first section of Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherazade, entitled "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship". Although it is felt that this number was slightly misplaced, it seems unfortunate to display the brass section at its best.

Arias from Charpentier's Louise and FSU faculty member Ida Pfeyl's **Rosemary** by Miss Beverly Brown, a senior from the studio of Edith Dunn, enchanting Miss Brown Gainesville, Ga., as the aria stated, was the soprano soloist.

Miss Brown has always possessed a voice of great delicacy and loveliness of quality, and Monday's performance were no exception. The effect was enhanced by most exalted choices of arias for her lovely soprano voice.

As in all the rest of the evening's features, there was a fine balance between solo and ensemble. Miss Brown was accompanied by the ensemble, not the soloist passages, and the orchestra responded to either her French or English.

The program closed with a return to Lado's La Fiesta. This was a real killer for the brass, and once again, they met all the sound and fury. It was worth it. However, the orchestra's work and as an encore forced "Poesa" from Dvorak's Symphony, for a soft and lyric performance of this piece have done in several previous concerts. It was a fine selection.

This critic would like to take this opportunity to direct attention to a noteworthy talent taking place unnoticed in Opperman Music Hall — the American Music Department, an annual presentation of Phi Alpha, men's music honorary.

The program will consist of works by Harold Schiffman, Elmer McDuffie, FSU graduate students, and Dr. John Boda the FSU music faculty, as well as works by Aaron Copland, Creston, and Gian-Carlo Menotti. Performances will be both faculty and student members of the music school, and will be in a pleasing variety of media from the Brass Choir to concerto soloist.

The worth of such a concert can scarcely be estimated. Only poetic writing, among others, to be heard. An opportunity as this, with outstanding performers and a University audience, is one of the greatest aids to further efforts that a composer can have. And any efforts on his part, however small, serve to broaden the American cultural scene whether as Nixon Edwards, Gershwin, Nationally, as Carlisle Floyd and is doing.

Alan Whitmarsh

Big Night Ahead For Tribe Hopes

This is it!

...ght is of course the long-anticipated appearance of Miami's ...ated Hurricanes at Doak S. Campbell Stadium, and tonight's ...g night.

These are not the Hurricanes of old, the powerhouses that ...ded to a 9-1-1 mark in 1956, 8-3 in 1955, 7-1 in 1954 and ...-1 last year.

The sophomore-dominated 'Canes come into Seminole territory with a mediocre 3-2-1 mark to show, not much better than ...t Tribe's 2-3 mark.

But still this is Miami.

And the Seminoles have never beaten Miami in four tries, ...1956, 1955, 1955 and 1954. They have in fact scored but three ...indowns against the Hurricanes in four games.

The oddmakers are saying that Miami will make it five ...e row tonight.

Some people are offering "FSU and seven," some giving even ...ey, some are favoring the Seminoles. In view of the past this is ...to be expected.

One national "rating system" makes them 21-point underdogs. ...ough past results have proven this system inaccurate on more ...an one occasion.

DIFFERENCE IN DESIRE

The difference must be in the desire to win.

As head coach Tom Nugent said himself, it will take two ...ngths for the Seminoles to upset Miami. 1: FSU has got to ...ant to win more; 2: "We've got to fool the Hurricanes some ...."

Fooling the Hurricanes has never been a national pastime in ...e past years, mainly because it doesn't work often enough to ...ake the occupation profitable

Miami has always been noted as a strong team defensively, ...s has been the 'Canes offense not the defense which has failed ...o pin this for this season.

Defensively, they rank sixth in the nation, in rushing defense ...owewhat higher. This will probably send the Seminoles to the ...e a good bit this evening.

Last year, the 'Canes ranked tops in the nation defensively, ...d until the final quarter, they showed the Seminoles why they ...re in the top notch on that level.

That fourth quarter last year in the Orange Bowl is prob...bly the Seminoles' only claim to fame during their four-game ...tter with the boys from downstate.

During the fourth period of last year's 80-7 loss, FSU dom...ated play entirely, controlling the ball for about 13 minutes, ...oing once and having another touchdown called back.

I doubt that such a one-sided contest as Orange Bowl fare ...ained for three quarters in 1956 will be the situation here ...night.

For one thing, there can be no doubt that the home ground ...ould serve to inspire the Seminoles to great heights, possibly ...f them at their highest peak of the season.

Should they be at their best, it should be sufficient to down ...iami. Anything short of that, however, may be disastrous ...o the cause.

Most observers agree that if the Seminoles don't do it tonight, ...ey won't for some years. The Hurricanes are loaded with ...ecord sophomores and fully expect to regain the ranks of the ...ational elite next year.

The view from here indicates the Seminoles are not yet ready ...o take the step over the downstaters

I hope I'm wrong, but—Miami 13 Florida State 7.

FROSH FAVORED

On another gridiron front, the FSU frosh tackle the Baby ...urricanes in Miami tomorrow night, and their chances of victory ...re a bit rosier than the varsity's.

The Baby Seminoles haven't lost in collegiate competition for ...ny cant games and in winning four this year, have had difficulties only once, with South Carolina

The South Carolina frosh pressed them to a 13-12 win, but ...ther victories were hardly contested.

Coach Paul Odom has assembled a talented ball club with a ...d of horses, and it's doubtful that the junior Miamians will ...e them

The freshman statistics are somewhat phenomenal, as the ...by Seminoles have completely outclassed their opponents in ...ost every department.

Even in the 13-12 victory, the freshmen were far better ...an Varsity. A rushing offense which has averaged better than ...0 yards per game speaks for itself.

And it makes quite a bit of noise!

Varone Status Uncertain For 8 P.M. Clash

(Continued From Page 1)

Handling the center's duties will be Victor Nevcomb who, this past week, was voted "Lineman of the Week."

Tom Nugent, FSU's head football coach, is expected to start five sophomores against Miami. "Our sophomores are coming to life," said Nugent this week. "They've made some costly mistakes, but they're gaining a lot of wonderful experience."

Fullback Sting and Ham Rabee is definitely out of the game as he sustained a leg injury in practice this week.

Also on the doubtful list is fullback Eddie Johnson who was banged up in a scrimmage and might have a cracked rib.

John Sivey and Captain Ron Schomburger will start at ends for the Seminoles Bill Musselman and Jerry Graham a pair of 205-pounders will open at the tackles

A pair of sophomores Al Ulmer and Abner Sizbee, have received the call at the guard posts George Boyer a 220 pound senior will start at center

ALL BACKFIELD

Directing the Seminole's multiple offense will be Bobby Renn Renn who is the Tribe's leading ground gainer is also third in the nation in punting despite his first kick traveling seven yards.

Sam Dobbert, who does the signal calling for FSU, will operate at right halfback. Fred Pickard who set the school record for the the longest run from scrimmage against VPI, 80 yards, gets the call at left half.

Ben Nelloms end-turned-fullback is slated to handle the fullback duties. Nelloms has been out with a charley horse for a week and a half, but has recovered well enough to start.

Statistically the Hurricanes lead the Seminoles in ground gaining and in rushing defense. Miami is ranked third in the nation in rushing defense.



FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs Miami.

Place: Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Date: Nov. 8.

Time: 8 p.m.

FSU Record: 3 wins, 3 losses.

Miami Record: 3 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie.

Next Home Game: Nov. 30, Auburn.

Next Game: Nov. 13, Mississippi Southern.

Freshmen Tackle Miami Yearlings

By JOE GREENE

Florida State's unbeaten freshman round out a complete weekend of Miami football when they take on the Miami yearlings tomorrow night.

Postponed from last month, the game is set for the Police Benevolent Association field in Coral Gables starting at 8 p.m.

Last year at Mount Dora, the Baby Seminoles squeezed past Miami, 18-14, on their way to a 4-0 record against college freshman.

It will be the second of three games scheduled for the Miami frosh this season. In September they dropped a 9-7 verdict to Mexico Poly Tech in Mexico City. They are scheduled to play the University of Florida freshman in Gainesville later this season.

The baby Seminoles will be attempting to extend their unbeaten streak to five games in the season's finale with the frosh Hurricanes.

The Seminoles carry an offensive attack into the game that has amassed a total of 141 points over a span of four games, while battling the opposition in a mere 19 points.

Florida State's ground attack is one of the best to come out of FSU thus far in the school's history.

Fullback Jim Calhoun leads the Seminoles in the mush over enemy territory with 310 yards in 54 attempts He has lost only 3 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Halfbacks George Verspuille and Bud Whitehead increase the scoring potential of the Seminole backfield considerably

Verspuille has racked up a total of 175 yards in 29 carries while his partner Whitehead runs second to Calhoun with 288 yards in 41 carries.

Touchdown wise Calhoun, Whitehead, and Verspuille lead the parade with seven, five and three TD's respectively, and have accounted for 80 of the teams 141 total points.

In the air lanes, even though the Seminoles have failed to score they have picked up 291 yards off of 33 attempted and 21 completed passes.

Quarterback, Bob Conrad, does most of the passing for the Seminoles and has 18 bullseyes out of 28 shots for 237 yards. He has had three intercepted.

The Baby Seminoles possess a well rounded offensive machine in the fact that they have a forward wall capable of opening the holes for the backs to shoot through.

Defensively speaking, the Seminoles have been powerful enough to hold the opposition to 473 yards and two touchdowns on the ground in the four games played to date.

FSU's pass defense is not lacking either. The Seminoles have intercepted seven of thirty passes thrown and held yardage gained by air to 117.

One touchdown has been scored via the air route.

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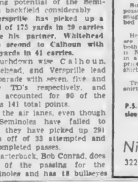
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WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Ramos	Greene	Baker	Gerald	Whitmarsh	Hank	CONSENSUS
Miami-FSU	Miam	FSU	FSU	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Mich. St.-N. Dame	St.	St.	N.D.	St.	St.	St.	St.	St.
Navy-Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy
Clem-Maryl.	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Mary	Clem	Clem	Clem
Ga Tech-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tenn.	Tech	Tech	Tech
Kent.-Vand.	Vand.	Vand.	Vand.	Kent.	Vand.	Vand.	Vand.	Vand.
NC-SC	NC	NC	NC	NC	SC	NC	NC	NC
Ark.-Rice	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark.	Rice	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
Stan.-USC	Stan.	USC	Stan.	Stan.	USC	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.
Pitt.-W. Va.	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Results To Date	21-25-4	26-20-4	34-22-4	32-24-4	34-22-4	31-25-4	30-26-4	30-26-4



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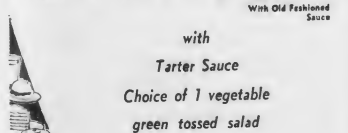
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MORRISON'S FOOD SERVICE

Gym Team Opens Season At Louisville Meet Tomorrow

Florida State's high ranking gymnastics team will open its 1957-58 season tomorrow in Louisville, Kentucky, when they compete in the Annual Louisville Turner Invitational Meet.

The meet should draw Turner teams from the north plus a possible entry from the University of Illinois nationally ranked gym team.

Accompanying former FSU NCAA all-around champ Jack Miles, will be Roger Webb, veteran tumbler and free exercise man who will compete in the all around event with Chet Witten, Bill Beaver, and Miles.

Non ineligible for collegiate competition, Miles will be taking advantage of the AAU competition to prepare for the National AAU's and a possible trip to Moscow for the World Youth games next year.

Freshmen tumblers and trampolinists, Dave Carmoll and Brandon Baker, will round out the squad making the trip.

In order that younger team members can get the added experience of the Turner meet, the Seminoles top three all - around men Chuck Cole, Larry Malmlin, and Fernando Lecouna will remain at home

Those three men will comprise Florida State's team in the Mid-west Open to be held in Chicago in a few weeks.

This year's entire gymnastic team will first perform before the FSU student body at the annual Gymkanna show November 15-16

All Grid Opponents Play Road Games

Florida State's three remaining grid opponents leave their home grounds to play games this weekend

Mississippi Southern journeys to Jackson, Miss. where they will meet the University of Houston Cougars. The Southerners are undefeated in seven games and have only been scored upon once this season.

Mississippi Southern is rated from a six to twelve point favorite.

The Seminoles meet the Southerners next weekend in Hattiesburg

The Auburn Tigers, victorious in six games this season, leave Cliff Hare Stadium in Auburn and will travel to Birmingham to meet Mississippi State

The Tampa Spartans move north to Jacksonville, Ala. where they will take on Jacksonville State. The Spartans now own a 2-2 record. The Jax squad is rated as an extremely dangerous passing team.

Intramural News

An Dorm-Independent division basketball takes off for a mid-season break, a four-way tie for first place emerges BSU made a fine comeback to humble undefeated Penthouse Gang, 38-34, Wednesday night, in a very close one.

Newman Club moved into the top spot by easily trouncing the 10th place Playboys, 54-28. Senior Hall took over 3rd place and dropped Magnolia Hall into 7th place in an overtime thriller, 28-26. Bruchart was the winning basket for the Seniors.

Veterans held onto 4th place by a forfeit from the 5th place Feds. CLO eased up to 8th place on a forfeit from the 8th place Rebels. A two-week break has been called for the Dorm-Independent Division and action will resume November 18th.

Standings for individual scoring finds DePumpo of Newman Club in first place with 67 points Bates of BSU has 46 pts. for 2nd place.

Drawdy of CLO and Harrison of Penthouse Gang stand with 43 each for 3 and 4th places. J. Miller of the Feds has 8th place honors with 42 pts.

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Russians Leading U.S. In Scientific Development

Editor's Note: The following is an article submitted by Junior Physics Major Joe Nogers, a 17-year-old native of Ireland. It does not necessarily represent FLAMBEAU policy, but is the expression of an individual student's opinion.

BY JOE NEGGERS

Beep, beep ..... from outer space these sounds should carry a significant message to the free world and to the American people in particular.

When Sputnik was launched by the Russians a few weeks ago, this was a warning to the West that the Russians had not only caught up with us technologically, but were ahead of the Americans in the all important phase of development.

Now at the eve of the fortieth anniversary of the Revolution, a second satellite in the air, fifty-six times as heavy and four times as far up as the Vanguard, the American plan to launch in March, the question we all ask is: "What can we expect now?" In view of their accomplishments in the past months, I would not put the moon beyond reach of their apparently rapidly developing space-technology.

The second and more important question we should ask ourselves is this: "Where does the free world and in particular the United States come in?" Surely we have an IRBM, we have shot a rocket four thousand miles up according to the Los Angeles Times that is; but how do they compare with the results of the Russians? We may deny being in a race with the Russians, but we are nevertheless.

There seems to be a few myths, the free world, including the Americans, has been believing in, which we are shocked to find false.

First of all there is the idea that a technology cannot develop in a totalitarian state. This is certainly not true, since a centrally controlled government can use its human resources indeed very efficiently. A good example would be Nazi Germany and the Pennemunde project.

Secondly, the industrial output and total production of consumer goods does not have anything to do with the level of scientific development.

Many errors have been made by the government and the people. The treatment of scientists, the nation's most important ingredient in the defense against the red-tide, is one of the biggest ones.

Is not it a terrible blot upon the nation's conscience, to think what has happened to so many eminent minds like Oppenheimer and Paulina? Accusations of un-American activities, because they were criticizing issues which needed criticism; taking away their possibility of working on vital defense projects, which they were the ones first to develop. This is a disgrace.

Is not this treatment by government inquisitions the cause that so many scientists will never go to work for the government and do the research the nation needs to regain the technological superiority necessary to defend itself and the free world against any aggression from the East?

Why then the administration failed to give priority to the missile program? Why has it allowed the degrading inter-service rivalry instead of embarking upon a unified program? A rivalry which caused the expulsion of an expert in the field of rocketry because he was trying hard enough for a priority of one of the programs.

And then, aren't the people to blame also? To blame for their self-certified lethargy. Why have the Russians been so successful in creating a vast basis of scientists, engineers and technicians? Because in Russia a scientist is better paid, looked up to, the pride of the nation, who has a lot more individual freedom than the masses and not vice-versa.

Because in Russia the educational system has been far more effective in developing people in the scientific and mathematical doctrines. Here the high-school student is given the freedom to select his own curriculum, as a result seventh grade arithmetic is to be taught in college.

We turn out large quantities of teachers, who know exactly how to teach, but not what to teach. How can one be expected to teach mathematics with only a rudimentary background in the field; how can one be expected to teach any of the sciences, when he has had no laboratory work at all? Subject than a high school graduate should have, how can a teacher ignorant of the subject he's teaching ever hope to inspire his students to become interested in that subject.

What is the current interest in the sciences? When one mentions the fact that one is majoring in a subject like mathematics, physics or almost any of the sciences, one is regarded as an "odd-ball," "egg-head," or something like that.

Instead one has to be majoring in bait-casting or any such field, where one has plenty of opportunity to be turned into an educational individual, as adjusted as a matter of fact that it will take many a year to recover even originality, instead of being stuffed full of platitudes, cliches and generalizations.

In view of all this, is not it time to examine our conscience? What have we done with the liberty that's given us? Have we used it to help give the United States the prestige it needs as the leading democracy in the world? No, instead the nation has stumbled on a Little Rock, not realising that prestige it needs as the leading democracy in the world is realizing that the prestige lost outside was more vital to defense than the whole ring of air-bases surrounding Russia, the 100 billion dollars given in foreign aid to the rest of free world.

Indeed Pakistan demagogy has in one stroke destroyed all of the confidence we had built up with much effort. It was time to wake our efforts at disputes at home instead of dissing ourselves to the preservation of peace, we soon will have to dispute anymore; we'd all be singing the "International" instead of the "Star Spangled Banner" and we'd be celebrating November 7 and May 1 instead of July 4.

Have we used it to educate ourselves in the sciences and the teachings of a communist society, so that we can counter and then see where we're superior and where we're in need of improvement? In any case knowledge always does more good than ignorance.

Have we used it to prevent any irresponsible attacks on open-minded individuals like so many of the scientists who had their security clearance for no reason at all, but the fact that they had an opinion on some issue? A negative answer prevails.

In a brilliant display of stupidity the United States during the last three years has succeeded in extinguishing some of the most distinguished scientific talent at her disposal.

These are some things I would like to put under the spotlight. It is not in my power to solve them.

To do this we need an outright effort by all of us. I only hope we succeed and prevail in an ever tightening struggle for power.

Dean Of Women Warren Familiar Faculty Member

By MARCI SEITZ

One of the busiest and most familiar members of Florida State's faculty is Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women at FSU.

Most women students have been acquainted with Dean Warren since pre-freshman days when their letters were headed "Office of the Dean of Women".

Born in Montgomery, Ala., Miss Warren moved to Jacksonville when she was five years old, and claims Florida as her "home state."

Miss Warren has been affiliated with FSU since the days she first picked Florida State College for Women to attend. "Because all my friends were going here."

"I've never regretted it," she added.

Reading, Chopin, and dog, "Scotty" are Miss Warren's special interests besides work "which comes first of course" and her home in Allaistor Point.

TWO ENCOUNTERS

In the ten years that Miss Warren has been dean of women, two of many encounters stand out in her mind.

"One" said Dean Warren with a twinkle in her eye, "was the time I was told I reminded a student exactly of Ethel Barrymore".

Another amusing instance happened while Miss Warren was shopping in Jacksonville. "A student friend I knew well passed me by without recognition." Miss Warren called after the student and was taken aback when the student turned and said, "Oh, Dean Warren, I didn't recognize you, you looked so nice!" Miss Warren explained that at the time she was wearing a hat.

Dean Warren is deeply devoted to FSU and Tallahassee. "I would not exchange FSU or Tallahassee for any other school or town," said the dean. "In all my travels I have never come across a college that has a nicer student body, better faculty, or prettier campus."

TRAVELED TRAVELER

Miss Warren's travels have included most of the United States, Mexico, Canada, and Europe. Next summer Miss Warren is planning another trip to Europe. "Only this time," said Miss Warren, "I'm going to rent a car and drive it myself."

Miss Warren has two months vacation this summer due to the fact she refrained from taking her summer vacation last year.

Dean Warren spends each Christmas at the home of her married sister who lives in Decatur, Alabama. Miss Warren's nephew Douglas spends his summers in Allaistor Point with his favorite Aunt.

READIN' AND WRITIN'

Miss Warren enjoys writing as well as reading, and has found time to have several articles published including "Education for Living in Dormitories and Residence Halls" in the Journal of The National Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Warren received her bachelor of arts in Mathematics here in 1933. During her four years in Florida State College for Women, Miss Warren was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phoenix Key, Mortar Board and Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Miss Warren received her MA in 1939 at Columbia University Teachers College, and had one year of study at the University of North Carolina and Columbia University.

SPIRIT OF '47

Dean of Women since 1947, she was prior to that time secretary to the dean of students and assistant dean of students.

During the years 1948-55, Miss Warren served as president of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors. She is secretary-treasurer, National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, chairman, University Section, National Association of Deans of Women; program chairman, Regional meeting of Southern College Personnel Association; and a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Dean Warren has been active for several years in the American Association of University Women, having served that organization as president of the Tallahassee Branch, state chairman of the Creative Arts Commission, president of the Florida Division and chairman of the National Committee to study Associate Membership.



MISS KATHERINE WARREN, Florida State's dean of women.

Close Awarded Religious Grant

Carolyn Close, Miami, who was women's vice-president of the student body of Florida State University during her senior year last year, has been awarded a fellowship for attending the Candler Della, to do graduate work toward a masters degree in religious education.

Mrs. Theodore Stark, Minneapolis, chairman of the society's a Fiftieth Anniversary Scholarship Fund and the fellowship awarded annually to an outstanding undergraduate Tri-Delt on American campus had been given the FSU graduate on a basis of leadership and ability to study to work with other people. Miss Close is now enrolled at Kenia Theological School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In addition to being women's vice-president, she has held student office held by a woman in the of FSU campus. Carolyn was a member of Mortar Board, the Student Senate, Varsity Debate Team, University Singers and the Disciple Student Fellowship.

Honorary News

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, pledged the following twelve girls: Betty Jane Atkinson, Elinor Baumer, Valerie Chase, Chris Fisher, Nancy Frey, Cora Hargrave, Tony Jones, Carol Lee, Lewis Marlene Matesik Barbara Meitner, Alice Thompson, and Nancy Womer.

The national business Fraternity, **Alpha Kappa Psi**, held a pledge banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room Sunday evening following a pledging ceremony. The men pledged include: Don Ayres, Harold Cummings, Ted Smith, Ray Ruther, Fred Baldwin, Jim Dawson, J. P. Clark, John Kiser, Bill Schwebel, Ed Marshall, John Beegler, Ken Abbott, Harry Kirby, Sam Simpson, Dan Abbott, David Nutt, Bruce Greene, Dale Carlson, Ed Mowrer, Fred Rowland, and Buddy Bryant.

Tau Beta Sigma, women's band honorary held an early morning pledging ceremony Tuesday. Pledged at this time were Sandy Davis, Mary Lou Campbell, Carol Lambrech, Joy Pate, Peden, Lewis, Patsy Lieb, Charlene Chevalier Alice Jean Christian, Frances Gray, Shan Clark, Betty Lou Booth, Jackie Howard, Olivia Worley, Ellen Traffe, and Rosalee Maynard.

Library Open Armistice Day

Although no classes will be held Monday until 2 p.m. in observance of Veterans' Day, the university library will be open during its regular hours.

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Editorial Club Formed Here

The possibility of establishing chapters of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national editorial fraternities, on the FSU campus was discussed at a meeting by about twenty editorial majors and minors in the press and room of such a men's room Dean Campbell of the School of Journalism, and Dr. Jack McIntyre professor of Journalism.

McIntyre stated that before these national fraternities could establish local chapters there must first be an editorial club on campus.

Meeting in the second floor lounge of Reynolds Club, the group after a short break for refreshments passed a motion made by Jane Spencer that Jo McIntyre head a committee to plan a tentative program for the club.

This committee will then report into the rules for becoming a club under university regulations.

The group set its next meeting for November 26.

It was pointed out that Tampa and Tallahassee journalists would support the establishment of campus chapters of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

The Universities of Florida and Miami both have such campus chapters of these fraternities.

Pep Parade Set This Afternoon

A pep parade is on the agenda for this afternoon in order to generate enthusiastic backing and support for the FSU Seminoles as they meet Miami here tonight.

Originators of the idea, the Phi Kappa Taus and the Lambda Chis, have invited all other fraternities and sororities as well as any other students on campus owning or having access to a car to participate.

This showing of school spirit was formulated by the students themselves. It has been left up to it to on own initiative without pushing from any source," commented Phi Tau and Lambda Chi spokesmen.

All participants should meet at 6 p m on the corner of Jefferson and Wildwood. The color full motorcade will begin its parade at 3:30, and will go through the campus as follows: the route of the Homecoming parade down-town, and will wind up with another drive through campus.

Prexy Assistant

(Continued From Page 1)

suming that the president is not willing or able to use discretion in choosing and deciding matters I say to you "trust your president's judgment," said Greenfield.

Mac Kamins then asked Greenfield, "Has announced extended cabinet meetings in the capacity of the position you intend to create?"

Greenfield replied, "Yes" to the query.

Mac Kamins said, "Don't you think Senate should legislate first and then have the presidential appointments rather than have the presidential appointment and then legalize?"

Discussion ceased following the failure of an attempt by Senator Carl Butler to amend the bill in question. He proposed the removal of the clause "to serve with the cabinet."

Men's Vice President Murray called for the question on the bill. His motion was seconded. The vote was taken by roll call, and the bill failed to pass by a 36-5 vote.

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Doctor's Degree Should Cost You $10,000, Survey Shows

It costs about $10,000 for a college graduate to go on and get a doctor's degree, according to a study made by the Educational Research and Service.

A 107-page study of questionaires sent the 128 persons who received degrees at FSU between Feb 2, 1952, and Feb 2, 1957 was made by the research office under the direction of Dr. W. Hugh Stickler.

The study found that the average cost of 103 reporting on the question was about $10,000 for all but post-graduate study leading to a doctorate. This cost included tuition and fees, living expenses, incidental expenses, and similar capenses. It did not however, include loss of income during doctoral work. About half of the cost was financed from contributions, fellowships, assistantships, waiver of fees, veteran's benefits and other forms of financial aid.

On the 87 graduates reporting on the question, 34 or 39.1 said the highest average salary made before starting their doctoral study was $4,214, while the average reported after setting the degree was $6,433. The difference of about $2,000 would finance the cost of a doctorate over a five-year period.

The average time actually spent working on doctoral study, 80 reporting, was 3.4 years, while the overall time lapse between starting the study and completing it was eight years.

The age at which students received the doctorate varied widely, the report showed, but the average was between 31 and 35. Of 120 replying, two received the doctorate before reaching 25 and five received it between the years of 46 and 50.

Those earning a doctorate in the physical and biological sciences got the degree much earlier than those studying in education. The report showed, "Virtually all of the individuals working in these areas completed the doctorate before age 33," the report said. "On the other hand, that was about the age at which the youngest graduates in the area of education completed their work for the doctoral degree."

Of the 120 replying to the questionaire here is the area of study in which various ones got a doctorate: biological science, 16; education, 25; home economics, 3; humanities and social sciences, 17; marriage and family, 14; music, 10; physical science, 28; and psychology, 17.

Magnolia Has Homecoming Spirit

Residents of Magnolia Hall haven't given up yet. They think it's still Homecoming.

We're the only group on campus that has bothered to have house decorations for the big Miami game," said a Magnolia spokesman.

Still feeling the spirit of Homecoming (they placed second in the men's residence division of the Homecoming decorations competition), the Magnolia gentlemen have not taken decked out once again.

This is the proclaim that the Miami "Hurricane" is going to turn out so be just a "breeze" for FSU's inspired Seminoles.

Insurance Society To Meet Manday

The Florida State University Insurance and Real Estate Society will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Longmire cloister. Refreshments will be served following the speaker's comments.

4 The Florida Flambeau Friday, November 1, 1957

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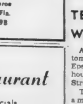
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Sororities And Fraternities Announce Pledging, Initiations

The Alpha Xi Deltas "rallied out" es during an initiation banquet held at the Alpha Xi House. The honored guests were Mary Barrd, Pat Manning, and Fraser, the new initiates. ch was named the "ideal ge" and Nancy Fraser re- ed the scholarship award for ing the highest grades in the pledge class.

The former Alpha Xi pledges rmenard the chapter with a pari- barbecue, complete with eat- ng oaths, forks, and other uipment for outdoor cooking. ere barbecue was put to ndular use during a steak held the following Sunday at rson of Lafayette Park.

Newly initiated into Alpha Chi ega are Pledges Bailiett, Cross- Dupont, Barbara Curtis, Mer- Jane Jackson, Barbara John- Marie Howard, Joan Mar- Sylvia Miller, Judy Weisl, Ann Yost. A banquet was n honor of the new initiates hosphas awarded to Carolyn ker for scholarship, and Pud- Ballotti for the most activi-

The Alpha Omicron Pis held a initiation for Dagmar Marty Wells, Ann Bullins, Lomasino. That evening pledges enjoyed a spaghetti o in their back yard.

The new AOPi pledges offered president Mary Bess, vice- sident, Margaret Humphries, retary, Marcia Eichinger, surer, Lynette Harris, social mmo Jane Burke, junior ority representative, Mar- Hicks, and sharon chairman, Holmes Bartlett.

The pansies bloomed for nine Delta pledges of last spring's honor the new brothers.

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"Funny Face"
also
Henry Fonda-Joe J. Cobb
"12 Angry Men"



OLD AND NEW student government officers gathered the new officials, following installation. Pictured above, left to right, are Betty Willmon, newly-elected Graduate Class senator, Student Body President Arnold Greenfield, and President Robert M. Strozier, who talked informally with the office-holders.

Church News

Methodist Hayride Tomorrow

BY ANNETTE McINTOSH

A wagon filled with hay and Wesleyites is scheduled to leave the Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m. tomorrow for the first fall social event, an old-fashioned hayride!

Destination of the jaunty crew will be the Reservation, where they will unload, to eat and dance, according to De Anne Head, recreation chairman. She hopes that you'll plan to attend, bringing your friends and dates.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 a.m. Matins is held in the chapel. This early service is designed especially to help those attending to better accomplish their day's tasks. This week's subjects will be "Endurance," "Sacrifice," and "Dedication."

The regular Sunday calendar: Church services in the chapel, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; supper, 6:15 p.m.; Forum Hour, 8:15 p.m., this week's topic, "The Nature of the Church"; and Vespers, 7:15 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Disciples Student Fellowship, a national organization for colleges students of Christian Churches, was honored to have Garlan Hanklin, president of DSF Ecclesia, as their guest speaker.

Garlan is a senior at Iowa State University majoring in Sociology. He is taking what he would have been his senior year out of school to travel for the Disciples Office of Student Work and for the Work Camp Committee of the Department of Social Welfare. Last summer he served on a cattle boat of Heifer Project, a relief program for refugees in Germany sponsored by several denominations in Hamburg, Germany. He visited several refugee camps in Europe. served in the Disciples-sponsored work camp at East Kilbride, Scotland and visited some of the Churches of Christ in Great Britain. His experiences were the center of his most interesting talk.

I hope that many of you heard about this event, although unavoidable circumstances prevented a column being printed

Gator Freshmen Have Two Prexies

The Freshmen Class at the University of Florida has two presidents. One is John Donahue who is serving as class president this semester, and the other is Bud Allen who will serve as the class's leading officer next semester.

This was all brought about when the election results ended in a tie between the two men. This situation had never occurred before in U of F political history, and really stumped the Honor Court when it came before them for settlement.

The Court resolved the issue, however, by dividing the term among the two contestants.

in last week's Flambeau.

This week at the Westminster Fellowship Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school, with Dana Beates presenting the program. 11 a.m., church, 5:45 p.m., fellowship and supper, Tuesday—9:30 p.m., devotions at the Westminster House. Thursday—5:30 p.m., Theology Hour. The Rev. Davis Thomas will lead a discussion on "The Concept of God."

The Baptist Student Union's Presbyterian Guild has installed Sunday evening, Oct. 27, at Immanuel Baptist Church. Rev. John Hunt presented the sermon. "Ye Are Chosen" Election of a Presbyterian Guild is a new event at the BSU this year. Those elected and installed were Nancy Turner, president; Pat Naff Carl Butler, Sarah Barnes, Jennie Wood, Arthur Chapman, Ann Parrish, Bettie Ann Gober, Bobbie Summerall, Barry Willis, and Don Nelson. They will serve on the Council for a term of one year, including early fall of '58, relisting other freshman into BSU's program.

"The grossest people on campus are undoubtedly those of the BSU, for their new home, corner of Copeland and Call Streets is nearing completion. Plans are for an OPEN HOUSE from 4-10 p.m. next Friday, an Open House to which all denominations or non-denominations are more than welcome (see story in this issue).

The Lutheran Student Association elected officers at its last meeting. They are as follows: president, Phyllis Miller; vice-president, Angela Ambrosini; secretary, Susan Field; treasurer, Martha Anderson Luthren; student action secretary Sharon Gruel; Inter-faith council, Ron Wood.

There will be an important meeting Sunday night at the home of Susan Field, 2302 W. Tennessee. The new officers, to be installed then, will constitute a panel presentation, "Movement with a Purpose." Transportation will be provided from in front of Westcott at 5:45 p.m.

All LSA are urged to make plans to attend a retreat at Gainesville Nov. 22-24. Those attending include students from Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

The LSA had its meeting in the form of a service project last week. The group babysat from 3:30-6:30 p.m. with the children of members of the St. Stephens Lutheran Church while their parents attended a consecrational dinner.

Does the "Religious News" seem to you to be growing shorter every week? Ah-ha, yes, such is the case! The unknown reasons, very little items is coming in to me. Admittedly, each group will not have events to report every week, but can it be that some aren't carrying on any activities at all? Each group should be organized by now and have a program underway. Please have a representative contact me as soon as possible at 236 Landis or the Tri-Delt house. And those responsible for publicity from the already established groups, keep up your good work and come and try on hand in news weekly. Remember that having events before your student members will be to your advantage, for it will mean greater attendance, enthusiasm, and participation.

Informal Rush Pledges Given

Mosh of Rush Week's excitement was reflected this week when 119 girls went out for Informal Rush.

To fulfill their 42 limitation quota, the sororities participated in a series of three parties last Sunday between 2 and 5:30 p.m. Each rushee was permitted to visit once any three sorority houses of her choice.

Bids were issued Tuesday at the Panhellenic office on the fourth floor of the Longmire building. Pledge ceremonies were held later that night.

Ann Kelly, president of Panhellenic, said, "Everyone worked together well. This was a good rushing season. I only wished more could have pledged."

The following were pledged: Alpha Chi Omega, Merle Medlin Bahl, Yolanda L. Herrin, Wanda Lee Hood, Elinor Elaine Hyers, Barbara Jean Mills, Roberta Joy Warren Magrey, B Ware, Alpha Delta Pi, Dorothy Doll Goff, Marcia Louise Murray; Alpha Gamma Delta, Barbara Cordes Miller, Nancy Lee Terry; Alpha Omicron Pi, Carolyn Clark, Kye Jones, Rose DeVere Lucas, Bettye Jean Williams; Alpha Xi Delta, Martha Louise Davis, Nancy Elizabeth Dore, Mary Ann Mooney, Helen Frances Hall, Yolanda Mary Ann Hosey, Mary Harrison Powell, Martha Antonette Yevelin; Chi Omega, Mary Cover Mathis, Peggy Fay Pachler; Delta Gamma, Lydia Austil, Gayle Bynum, Sharon Cheetham, Grace Mashburn, Jo Ann McCormick, Elizabeth Miley, Anne Nicholson, Kissy Sellers, Judi Vorhees; Gamma Phi Beta, Lida JoAnn Jones, Rodney Grace Mc-Florence Melvin, Addie Lee Spencer, Barbara Wrenn; Kappa Delta, Lois Ann Berriman, Rose Sue Beck, Janet Becia, Becky Sherrill, Phi Mu, Sybil Aldrich, Anita Alvarez, Kay Doster, Barbara Cooper, Martha Wilder; Sigma Kappa, Shirley Ann Kelly, Mary Carol O'Kelley, Eleanor Swanson, Martha Lynette Strom, Betty Frances Wheeler; Zeta Tau Alpha, Joyce Lamb Baxter

The next informal rush will be held in the spring.



L'AVANT STUDIOS QUEEN OF THE WEEK

Sandra Stewart

L'Avant Studios' Queen of the Week, Sandra Stewart, is a 19-year-old coed from Jacksonville. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was on Circus in 1955, a finalist in the Miss F.S.U. contest, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary and Theatre Dance Group. Congratulations to "Queen Sandra" from L'Avant Studios

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Party Scene

'Four-Frat Hop' Scheduled

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Something new, and from all reports pretty exciting, is slated for Saturday night at the American Legion Home. A novel inter-fraternity dance, billed as the "Four-Frat Hop," will feature a combo from the Royal Palace night club.

The four fraternities sponsoring the dance—which is only for members of those fraternities and their dates—are Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Chi.

According to Dick Smith, Theta Chi social chairman, the idea behind this intra-fraternity dance, is to develop a feeling of unity among the Greeks and build more school spirit. Other similar dances are to be scheduled later this winter.



Could this be the year?

SPE thinks so. So confident of the outcome of the Miami-FSU game are the big Epsi Chi that they have challenged the SPE chapter at Miami to a "skin" to be wagered on the outcome of the same game. This skin is a large section of sheep-skin which has the results of the game and the SPE crest painted on it. Wonder what kind of a deal we can buy the skin for the winning school's chapter.

The FSU Sig Eps won a skin last year from Mississippi Southern and it is not display on one of the walls of the SPE house on Park Ave.

The SAEs are giving their annual Sweetheart dance tomorrow night at the house. The Commodores will be on hand to furnish the musical mood.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a new sweetheart by outgoing sweetheart Carol Ann Brown. President Phil Hunt will present the winner with the large red carnations.

The SAEs were all shaken up during Homecoming weekend when their trophy was taken from the Tri-Delt house. The boys were afraid the trophy would be recovered in time for the dance, but just as the SAEs had begun to give up hope of regaining their trophy, two Tri-Delts recovered it.

Alpha Chi Omega has come up with a new idea for furthering sorority relations between actives. The AXOs gave a "come as you are" breakfast for the Tri-Delts at 8 a.m. Saturday or Homecoming weekend.

Girls gathered in the Alpha Chi house for coffee and rolls which were followed by songs to bring about the Homecoming spirit.

Following the game tonight there will be an Open House at the Pi Kapp mansion. Saturday night the Pi Kappa Alpha group when promises to be a "thunderful" Combo Party. Music for the evening will be supplied by a combo from Florida A&M. Last night the Pi Kapps entertained the Kaps. Along with dancing and refreshments, a first class skit was presented for the girl's entertainment.

The Alpha Xi Deltas are holding their Open House after the Miami game President Jan Kaminis said that all students are invited to attend. . . . The Alpha Xis attended an informal party at the Phi Kappa Tau house last Wednesday.

The Kas are planning a dancing weekend. Tonight after the game the boys and their dates will head back to the Kappa Alpha Mansion for dancing. Saturday night there will be another record party at the house.

Monday evening the AOPis announced their Man of the Year. Bob Lanaford of Lambda Chi Alpha. The girls serenaded the LCAs and presented Bob with a trophy on which was inscribed "AOPi Man of the Year '58."

Last night the Delta Tau Delta fire truck was heard shrieking down Park Ave. to pick up some Sigma Kappas for an informal party at the Delt house.

To reiterate Halloween the Phi Mu actives and pledges had a costume party with a prize for the best mother-daughter costume.

The ADPis entertained the

and the Gamma Phi pledge class gave their version of a "spook-hop" pledge meeting. The Gamma Phis would like to know who "borrowed" their turkey . . . The Delta Gams gave a dinner in honor of their province secretary who was visiting here earlier this week. Last weekend the DG pledges entertained the actives with a Halloween Party at Lake Bradford.

The back yard of the Theta Chi house was a scene of a Theta Chi-ADPi Carnival Wednesday night. A MidWay with a variety of games and a fish-bowl featuring Theta Chi talent contributed to the carnival spirit. Cotton candy and punk lemonade were the finishing touches.

The Florida State Panhellenic Association is sponsoring a workshop tomorrow from 10 to 2 Ann Kelly, president, and all sorority members, both actives and pledges, are invited."

Following a general meeting in Longmire Auditorium, group discussions will take place. Topics for the discussions include rush, to be led by Dean Katherine Warren and Panhellenic President Ann Kelly; scholarship, to be led by Dr. Hoffman and Barbara McCraney; Miss Williams and Patty Parker will direct the group discussing social activities, and Miss Guthridge and Gayle Gardner the sorority and campus affairs discussion group

Mortar Board Seeks Alums

Torchbearer Chapter of Mortar Board is trying to locate Mortar Board alumni in the Tallahassee area.

Social Calendar

TODAY, NOV. 8

3:30 p.m. Football, Florida High vs Baldwin County high Florida High field.

3 p.m. FSU Faculty mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Lynn, 2043 East Forest Drive. All faculty mothers are invited.

8 p.m. Football, FSU vs University of Miami. Campbell stadium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

10 a.m. Panhellenic Workshop. Longmire Building

12:30 p.m. New York University grads luncheon, honoring Dr. Leonard Larson of the School of Education of New York University. Trophy Room

8:15 p.m. Campus Composers Concert. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Opperman Music Hall.

Sigma Nus with a desert and record party before the fraternity's intramural basketball game last week. Several of the Sigma Nus performed with their guitar, piano, and harmonizers. . . . The Gamma Phi Betas asked the Phi Taus to don their masks and visit over to the Gamma Phi barn for a Hallowe'en party last week. The barn was decorated for the occasion

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Trailer Park Begins Plan Of Community Improvement

By VIRGINIA DELEVAN

A wide-scale program of community improvement and governmental organization will soon be initiated at the University Trailer Park.

Trailerites, with the aid of the university Maintenance Department, will clean up, paint up, fix up, according to Don Rathbun, student manager of the park, and James Presley, housing manager of metro residence.

The trailer park, originally an eye property, was moved several blocks last December to its present location on West Campus.

Since this time, residents numbering some sixty families, have been gradually improving the park by sodding lawns, planting shrubs and flowers, and making additions to their trailers. A recent innovation has been the installation of street lights by the University.

IN THE RUT

Due to the heavy rains this fall, the dirt roads in the area are badly rutted and difficult to travel. The maintenance department owns county equipment, will straighten these roads and give them a permanent asphalt surface as soon as the county completes its own road project.

The community wash house, used as a laundry, will acquire a fresh coat of paint and incidental repairs.

Currently lacking a place to meet together as a group, residents will soon move into a combination recreation hall-community house.

A large building from an abandoned area of West Campus has been moved onto the park site and is being wired and redesigned for a maintenance crew. When this is done, the community will plan to paint and furnish the building.

This will give us a place to get together and discuss our mutual problems," Rathbun said.

SECOND HALF

The second half of the improvement program can then be put into operation. Under the leadership of Rathbun, a constitution has been drawn up and will take effect with the university's approval.

It establishes a student government whose aims are stated as:

1- Improving relations with the university.

2- Promotion of the interests of married students and their families.

3- Action as a legislative force in internal community problems.

4- General community improvement.

Voting in districts, each constituting not less than five or more than fifteen trailers," readers have elected a representative to serve each district. These are Mrs. Barbara Rathbun, Mrs. Rose Fernandez, Jim Hale, Joe Dorsey, Carl Dyas, Bob Crowell, and Rathbun. He will serve as chairman.

At the completion of the Community House this representative council will begin regular sessions and a general election will be held to elect a mayor to serve as executive.

Senate Seeks Complete Probe Of Morrison's

A resolution proposing complete investigation of Morrison's Food Service on the FSU campus was passed in Senate by a unanimous vote yesterday.

Introduced by Freshman Senator Carl Buthe the resolution proposed an investigation of the quantity, quality and cost ratio of food served in the cafeteria on campus which are served by Morrison's.

The resolution was made and adopted in response to petitions being circulated in men's and women's halls.

Senator Don Sink proposed an amendment to Senator Buthe's proposal suggesting a specific investigation of the West Hall Snack Bar.

Senator Sonia Moreno then proposed that it merely be added to the wording of the amendment as to what cost, quantity, and quality would not be the only things considered in the investigation.

VARIETY

The reported complaints from students about the lack of variety and the unbalanced meals were given as the reasons for Senate taking such a move.

Butler reread the resolution with the amendment, with the resolution being passed by unanimous voice vote.

In other Senate action, Sophomore Senator Matteo Hair reported that the reduction of prices for FSU students at the Tallahassee theaters has been investigated. A complete report will be made in next week's Senate meeting.

Senate also considered the nominations of several appointed committee members in various phases of student government.

All names unopposed except for one person on the Board of Publications were passed unanimously by the senators.

Madge Strain, recently appointed by President Greenfield to the board, had her appointment questioned by Senator Ronnie Clark.

Clark who said he had no knowledge of her qualifications, felt that the Election Appointments Committee should investigate each applicant thoroughly to determine whether or not they had sufficient background to be a capable member of a committee.

Senator Hair who had originally introduced the motion to approve all the candidates included in the Strain withdrew his motion in order to allow the committee a week in which to investigate Miss Strain's qualifications, reporting back to Senate next week.

SECRETARY OF HONOR

Senate also approved a bill to create as a full cabinet position a Secretary of Honor.

The position which has officially been until this time called "Undersecretary of the Interior in Charge of Honor."

The bill was introduced to Senate last year at the end of the semester, but Senate failed to have a quorum to vote on it.

It was passed this time with little debate, on unanimous vote by the senators.

The position is presently filled by Joyce Weatherup, and includes such duties as publicizing the honor system and revising honor procedures.



THE FLYING SEMINOLES, B. Carroll and Ted Daniels, offer one of their routines for the Flambeau photographer.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

Dad's Day Scheduled Only For Players' Dads This Year

Dad's Day, an annual institution during the football season since its beginning several years ago, will be a med only at fathers of football players this year.

A meeting of four student leaders with Dr. W. J. Tait of Men's Physical Education produced the decision to limit the scope of the affair and provided for a parent's weekend in the spring.

Student government and already initiated plans for a weekend for the parents of all students during the annual circus presentation in May.

The feeling of the student leaders, according to Dr. Tait was that a widespread effort at this time to get parents to the campus would adversely affect the spring project.

CLUB BURDENED

They also felt that organizations are burdened during the fall term with several special events and that to add another would be an excessive load.

They were very much in favor of having the football players' Dads honored at the Auburn game but were unanimously agreed that the occasion should be limited to the football group.

These student leaders were very formal in their discussion of this project." Dr. Tait said, "and in my opinion I value highly their frank and thoughtful opinion."

It seems sensible and practical," he continued, "to center this year's Dad Day program on the football group and I will ask Mr. Cubbon to every way needed to carry out this limited program."

The recommendation that the present Dad's Day program be discontinued was made last spring in an evaluative session on the success of last year's program.

PARENTS FOR CIRCUS

The new weekend, which will coincide with the FSU Circus "Big Show," was formerly fixed by the celebrating of high school girls by the various sororities on campus.

Under the new student government proposal, every student will be requested to invite his parents for the occasion. With special activities other than the circus performances scheduled for their benefit.

Many of the former Dad's Day activities will be included in the Parents' Weekend, with the affair coming under the direction of the student body president's cabinet.

The meeting which made final the plans for the limiting of the years Dad's Day came as the result of contacts between Admiral Business Manager Eddie Cubbon, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, and Dr. Tait.

Music Program

(Continued From Page 1)

broadcast the concert live from Opperman Music Hall. As special features, the composers who have works on the program will be interviewed just before the program starts so that the radio audience will have a better idea of what will be on the program.

During the intermission Carlisle Floyd, Dr. Lee Ramsey, and Dr. Wiley Housewright will discuss American music in a more general way. This year WFSU-FM has broadcast five School of Music faculty recitals and the recent University Symphony concert.

Gibbs Scholarships Available Here

Two national scholarships for college senior women are being offered for 1958-59 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

These awards were established in 1955 as a memorial to Miss Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($785) for the secretarial training course plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,285.

The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training: Boston, New York Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. FSU students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the University Placement Bureau.

Flying Seminoles 'Novel Tradition'

By WARREN GERARD

It is not unusual to see a high-stepping drum major with plumed hat leading the band onto the football field at halftime.

But Florida State University has a novel approach in keeping with Seminole tradition.

In addition to the drum major and majorettes the Marching Chiefs are introduced to the crowds by "Flying Seminoles" "B" Carroll and Ted Daniels, in skimpy Seminole regalia.

FOUR-YEAR TRADITION

The "Flying Seminole" tradition was started at FSU four years ago by Dick Pockett and Ed Franklin. Now that they have left the brightly lit field they can watch their two successors present routines before thousands of halftime spectators.

Ted and "B" tried out for the "Flying Seminoles" in May of 1956 and last year they appeared in the "Pow Wow" for the first time. Later they performed in the Orange Bowl for the Miami game and also for the Garnet and Gold game. This year they appear with the band at all games, including trips to the Mississippi Southern and Tampa games.

Ted Daniels, who is a sophomore from Clearwater, started his gymnastic training with his high school band five years ago. After graduation he intends to teach high school band.

GEORGIA BOY

"B" Carroll attended high school in Statesboro, Georgia and is a junior. After graduation he intends to teach high school English or study dance in New York.

Both Ted and "B" are on scholarship and when this writer inquired on the amount of time consumed for rehearsal on a show, the answer was a tired look and 15 fingers for hours a

Graduate Students Given Fellowships

Three Florida State University graduate students have been awarded research fellowships for studies in the physiology of smell and taste.

Clarence W. Hardiman of Auburndale will get $2700 and tuition and fees. Thomas E. Champaign, Ill., $2300 and tuition, both from the U. S. Public Health Service. Hardiman is studying the mechanism of taste, using a variety of experiments on animals and men, and Tucker the mechanism of smell.

Kamal S. Yacoub of Lebanon will get $3800 during the academic year from the Chattanooga Medical Co. for research in taste.

All three are students in the FSU Division of Physiology.

Artist Series

(Continued From Page 1)

Chautauqua Opera Company has had wide experience in concert, theater, and club engagements.

Miss Scovotti, a lyric-coloratura from New York, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. Proficient at both the violin and piano, Miss Scovotti is well-known for her fine vocal quality.

She has since leading roles in Hansel and Gretel, La Traviata, Cosi Fan Tutte, The Barber, and numerous Broadway shows.

BARITONE JOKER

Playing the practical joker in Falstaff will be Forrest Gilmer, baritone who has a BS degree in music from the Juilliard School of Music and a Master's degree from Columbia University.

Patrick Hayes appeared in off-Broadway, in eastern concert, in Americana and European recital.

Also appearing will be Dan Tilman Thomas Cutler, Jean Blanchard, and William Metcalfe.

Founded in 1948 by a Raleigh, North Carolina, attorney and his wife, the Greater Room Opera Company has since that time presented over 500 staged performances, including Faubert's Cosi Fan Tutte, The Barber of Seville, and Hansel and Gretel.

Headed by its founder, A. Fletcher, and under the direction of Vernon Brown, President, the company has received several awards and citations in the field of Federation of Music Clubs, the most outstanding coming in the musical life of the nation.

GAY PLAY

One of the Walts Kinsa's most operas, Die Fledermaus, will be presented by Le Revellion free to listen as organist Maurice Duruflé written by celebrated French composers Meilhac and Halévy.

Johann Strauss wrote the opera in forty-three days.

A complete failure in its first debut in April of 1874, Die Fledermaus was an instant success when presented in Berlin six months later and has since been a constant favorite with audiences.

Typography An Art, Says Noted Designer

The type you're now reading has something to say. Words talk but type also speaks its message, according to Sol Maikoff, famous commercial artist and consultant.

Speaking to advertising, art and journalism students here Wednesday evening, Maikoff emphasized that the correct choice of type the construction of types on a page and correct placement all contribute to easier reading and a more functional and pleasant design.

Maikoff, whose talk was sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, described typography as an art rather than a trade. "In reality, he said, the good typographer paints on the printed page with the printed word. He communicates the thoughts of an author graphically."

Called by Island Printers, a typographer's trade journal, "one of the generation's better typographers," Maikoff, who also teaches at the Atlanta Art Institute, commented that advertising should be offer the best opportunity to select types and create layouts which reflect the personality of the advertiser and his message.

"And appearance is greatly enhanced by the use of contrast," he said. The combination of dark and light, as evidenced by dark sentence in contrast to the adjacent sentences, is one example of contrast in typography.

Earlier in the day, Maikoff, while talking to an advertising layout class, encouraged the discarding of capital letters. Our language would be easier and would print educating students.

Tuition Rates Up At Chicago

Tuition rates jumped from $720 to $1,000 as of the fall of 1120 at the University of Chicago. The rate increase becomes effective beginning this summer.

Chicago officials explained that the increase was necessary in order to give the faculty pay increases that they deserve, and to hire new professors to replace those who have died or retired.

Chicago is a private university. Students tuition fees pay approximately one-third of the cost of

at FSU, a smart place to eat . . . . a great place to meet . . .



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on Copeland St. just across from Campus

for PATTI'S Service

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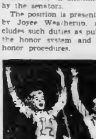
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- Corned Beef 35c
- Chicken Salad 25c
- Egg Salad 30c
- Kosher Salami 20c

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CALL 2-9881 6 'Til 11 P.M.



Something to cheer about...

is the All-American Dessert Favorite — Howard Johnson's Ice Cream! So, drop in at the sign of the familiar Orange Roof for your choice of our 28 delicious flavors . . . preceded by a quick snack or a full meal at

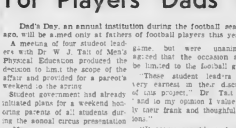
HOWARD Johnson's

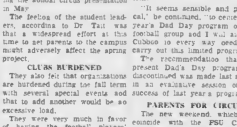
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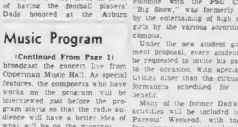
LANDMARK FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS

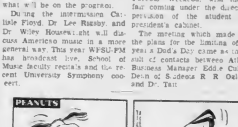










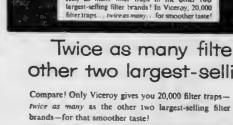






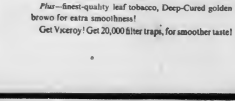






Interlude?

Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 FILTER TRAPS FOR THAT SMOOTHER TASTE



AN ORDINARY FILTER

Half as many filter traps in the other two largest-selling filter brands! In Viceroy, 20,000 filter traps . . . twice as many . . . for smoother taste!

THE VICEROY FILTER

These simplified drawings show the difference . . . show that Viceroy's 20,000 filter traps are actually twice as many as the ordinary filter!

Twice as many filter traps as the other two largest-selling filter brands!

Compare! Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps—twice as many as the other two largest-selling filter brands—for that smoother taste!

Plus—finest-quality leaf tobacco, Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!

Get Viceroy! Get 20,000 filter traps, for smoother taste!





VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES

NOW AVAILABLE IN NEW CRUSH-PROOF FLIP-OPEN BOX OR FAMOUS FAMILIAR PACK

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 16 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 15, 1957

JOB SEMINAR
Wednesday
(Story, P. 6)

Gymkana Show Opens Monday Night At 8

The curtain rises Monday evening at 8 p.m. on the annual Gymkana show, this year entitled "Headlines."

The show is set on a street scene centered around a news stand with a giant newspaper on which all acts emerge onto the stage.

The set has been designed and built by two members of the show squad, Joe Gusic and Al Wright.

Master of ceremonies for the show will be Stan DeHart, who will introduce the featured performers, FSU's national champion gymnastics team.

CHAMPS STAR

Starring in the show will be many national title holders, including Jack Miles, Larry Austin Swedish olympic champion Chuck Cielo Mr. Florida and a candidate for Mr. America and Beverly Cude, one of the outstanding woman gymnasts in the country.

The annual "Miss Gymkana" crowning which will take place Saturday night at the final show will be the culmination of many weeks of active competition and includes:

Finalists: Al Roslyn Anderson, Barbara Bishop, Caryl Ann Crane, Nona Carpenter, Nan Cheberlain, Wilma Copeland, Jo Darmon, Marilyn Harris, Anna Homer, Carolyn Jones.

Kitty Kilsey, Lynn LaGrange, Jo Marion, Penny Pickels, Bonnie Robinson, Bett Seay, Jackie Shelton, Jackie Stecker, Peggy Stiger, Ann Williams, and Suzy Zipperer.

BEST YET

Dr. Harley Price, gym coach and director of the Gymkana Association, said this week that "this promises to be the best Gymkana production yet although due to the addition of a third week of the most competitive group of young people we've yet had coaching them."

Once again this year, special stunts are being dedicated to area dorms, living units and fraternities in an effort to acquaint members of the dorms to attend together on a specified evening.

The schedule of special performances is as follows:

Monday: Athletic coaches, physical education instructors and Tallahassee Public School coaches and teachers.

Tuesday: The Secreation Department and West Halls.

Wednesday: Magnolia, Florida, Street and West Halls.

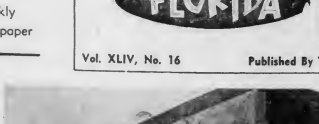
Thursday: Senior Hall, East and West Landis, Nordin, Smith Cawthon, Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Broward Halls.

Friday: Dr. Robert M. Strozier, President's reception.

Saturday: Tallahassee residents and FSU students.

There are also remaining for the concert, ticket office and the mail ticket office in the Student Gym. General admission, high-students will be $1, with grade school admitted for 50 cents with their ID cards.

Reserved seats will be available for an additional 25 cents.



STANDOUTS IN GYMKANA—A sight you're unlikely to see often is 19 gymnasts all doing a "handstand" in unison. Here are 19 gymnasts from Florida State University who will perform in Gymkana's annual extravaganza, "Headlines", beginning Monday.

Barbed Wire Under Fire

Senate's Investigating Again! Guns Turn On 'Who's Who'

BY KAY WRIGHT

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" came in for its share of attack in Student Senate Wednesday.

The motion was passed.

A resolution introduced by Junior Senator Gerry Gordon called for the establishment of an investigating committee to look into the organization and determine whether or not Senate should take action on the matter.

Gordon referring to a FLAMBEAU editorial from the October 22 edition, told the senators that the organizations should be investigated on both the national and local levels.

ENTIRE ORGANIZATION

"I believe the method of choosing members for "Who's Who" on this campus should be investigated as well as a n investigation of the entire organization," he said.

Gordon's action came when new business matters were being considered. He proposed a committee of four to look into the operation of the national Yearbook.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the 22 senators present. Although there was no quorum present, no point of order was called, allowing the Senate to continue in session, although no bills could be considered at the time.

The complete committee report will be given at the fist Senate meeting after the Christmas vacation.

In another action, Senator Pat Manning moved that Florida Student Body President Arnold Greenfield be invited to make the annual "State of the Campus" address at the next meeting. The motion was passed.

The appointments of Bill Smith, assistant attorney general; Mason Stinson, Board of Publications, and Rufus Jennings, Junior Senator, were all confirmed unanimously.

Sophomore Senator Mattox Hair moved acceptance of the committee's final report on the investigation of the prices of movie tickets at local theaters.

Annual DTD Slave Auction Set Tuesday

An authentic Greek slave auction will be held on the Westcott Hall steps, Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m.

The slaves—who will be clad in prison sacks—are members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority who are holding their 2nd Annual Greek Slave Auction

ANYTHING?

Approximately 65 of the Deltas will take part in the auction to be sold to the highest girl bidder. The feminine slave master may also command the Delt to do anything she wishes him to do for an hour.

Last year, the Delta served dinner to the girls, sang in their sorority houses, took a plunge in Wescott pool, washed the girls' car, and just about anything else they asked.

Normally the bids start from a quarter and may range to more than five dollars as two or more girls bid against each other for their slave.

$50 WORTH

The Delta collected over $50 from their auction last year for donate to the Campus Chest.

This year, the Delta will contribute all proceeds to the Tallahassee Easter Seal Crippled Children's Rehabilitation Center.

A spokesman for the fraternity said they were thinking of a home which does as much for the crippled children of Tallahassee, as the Easter Seal Society does for polio, and enlarged facilities."

Four Women Given Alpha Lambda Delta Membership

Four students were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, Wednesday night in Longmire lounge.

They were Patsy Lirb and Louise Andrews, who were inducted in 1956, '57, or will graduate in 1958, and who were previous members of Alpha Lambda Delta will be eligible.

The scholarship is $750 for one year's study in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, but it may not be used for private research or travel.

Landis Hall Dance Slated Tomorrow

Coeds and their dates will dance to a "Rhapsody in Blue" at the formal dance in Landis tomorrow night, from 9 to 12.

The dance will be held in the recreation room, which will be decorated in silver and blue, in keeping with the theme. Co-chairmen of decorations are Judy Scott and Lane Gourlin.

Music by Danny Cunningham and his combo will create the necessary atmosphere for the dance. In charge of entertainment during intermission are Bettye Bimmer and Pat Mc Rae.

Judy Burkshire and Temple Hess social chairmen for West and East Landis. Other committees and their chairmen are as follows: Pouring: Gwen Weir and Marianna Perisel; Serving: Gwen Adair and Nancy Fraser; Clean up: Gail Dute and Louise Andrews; Invitations: Mary Gober, and the hostesses are Jan Ashore and Gail Duncan.



SLAVES FOR SALE. Delta Tau Delta "slaves" for the fraternity's annual slave auction are (l-r): Gus Sardinah, Jerry Barry, John Fleming, Mike Guerra and Bob Johnson.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

No Pensacola Branch Scheduled For FSU

Sartre's Hell To Be Staged Here Tonight

By NANCY HANNAFORD

Hell is a small room containing three people in French existentialist Jean Paul Sartre's **No Exit**, to be presented by the Speech Department tonight at 8 p.m. in the Graduate School lounge.

Betty Caldwell, Bob Murray, Susan Caffrey, and Phil Johnson will play in this second experimental dramatic production, which was also presented last night.

Directing **No Exit** will be Jan Childers, a graduate student who worked for two years as workshop head of Theatre Brown's American Acting Company. She coached such young stars as Lloyd Bridges, Beverly Michaels, and Richard Monahan. Miss Childers has also studied with Stella Adler in New York, her home.

SQUARE ARENA

No Exit will be presented in a small, square arena, which, Director Childers states, is "the perfect media because it adds to the idea of hell with its closeness."

Demonstrating mainly that a man isn't what he dreams, pretends to be, or plans to be, but what he does, **No Exit** presents a particular challenge to actors because the characters are so unlike any people they might know, be like, or portray in any other play.

In addition, this evening's close-in-type production will be very gratifying for the playwright according to Miss Caldwell, because the audience is on all sides, prompters are out of the question, and usually there are every character but the bell boy will be on stage throughout the entire play.

Estelle, a nymphomaniac, will be played by Miss Caldwell, a junior speech major who last year starred as Sabrina in Sabrina Fair.

GYMNAST STARS

French collaborator Cradeau will be portrayed by Bob Murray, a senior gymkana star who is majoring in psychiatry. This will be Murray's setting debut.

Susan Caffrey, a senior transfer student from the Los Angeles City College, will play Ines, a lesbian.

The bell boy, who introduces the three people to their room and to hell, will be portrayed by Phil Johnson, who took part in the FSU production of Hamlet.

Jim Reed and Virgil Austin will be in charge of lighting and Walter Saric is assistant director.

No Exit was chosen for production, according to Director Childers, because it gives university audiences a rare chance to see existentialist theater.

She hastened to add, however, that the presentation is only a dramatic offering, not a philosophical study.

"Dr. Ice will take care of the

(Continued On Page 4)



Flambeau Photo: Tom Sawyer

TIME OUT for a picture is taken by the Four Freshmen, during one of their appearances here Wednesday night. They'll go next to Gainesville, for the University of Florida Fall Frolics.

Two Sellout Crowds See Four Freshmen

Everything happens to Westerlas. symphony concerts—and convocations and examinations.

But the big place never rocked before as it did Wednesday night when the Four Freshmen alternately murmured and blasted forth, in their inimitable style, to the pleasure of two sell-out crowds.

Appearing under the sponsorship of Alpha Tau Omega, with proceeds benefiting Campus Chest, the Freshmen were introduced by Lewis Scaggin. From that moment on the Freshmen in person showed FSU the reason for their recorded popularity.

ROSS MC's

Ross Barbour, the drummer, did the talking and led the between-n-subers banter that tossed up the show. Top voice in the Freshmen, he doubles on trombone and bass, proved to be the comedian in the crowd.

Ross' brother, Don, did the great work on the guitar, while Bob Flanagan, the baritone, and Albers, did cool work on the xylophone, trumpet and bass. Ken replaced Ken Errair a year and a half ago.

Old favorites comprised most of the shows. Among the twenty-odd numbers they did—most of them from their album — were "Somebody Loves Me," "In This Whole Wide World," "Hob-day." "The Day Isn't Long Enough," "How Should I Tell Her," and "Day by Day."

DON SOLOS

The solo work of Don Barbour was something of a surprise. Known chiefly for their precision harmonies, the Freshmen seldom use solos. But not a sound came from the audience during Don's improvisation of his quiet "Baltimore Oriole" and "Funny Valentine". Chanting his style, he went wild on "Mr. B's Blues," backed up by an unusual trombone-trumpet duo.

The crowd fell out laughing at Ross and Bob's take-off on the hillbilly-rockabilly faction, a la Homer and Jethroe, singing their Christmas song. "You'd Better Watch Out, You'd Better Be Cool—"

It wasn't a good night for Ross Barbour. An abbreviated intermission, hordes of autograph-seekers, and a brief appearance on a local disk-jockey program after the Westcott show kept the Freshmen on the run.

This was ATO's third annual concert. Leaving here, the Freshmen will be in Gainesville this weekend for the University of Florida Fall Frolics.

Do Seminoles Ride Horses? Eight Students Offer Opinions

BY NANCY FRAZER

Should Seminoles ride horseback? And if so, should they gallop across the football field as FSU's official mascots?

Ever since the appearance of two noted authentic-looking Seminoles at the Homecoming Pow Wow, strong opinions both for and against this idea have been expressed.

When Art Albrecht a **Flambeau** columnist, returned to the Pow Wow scene of Homecoming Pow Wow, strong opinions both for and against this idea have been expressed.

When Art Albrecht a **Flambeau** columnist, returned to the Pow Wow scene of Homecoming President and suggested instead a beaked nose Sammy Seminole as mascot, several days after he had written for indicated even stronger feelings on the matter. Should FSU adopt these riders as the official mascots?

To get a cross section of campus opinion, the **Flambeau** conducted a recent pool, asking eight students what they thought of the new additions. The results range all the way from emphatic "No" to real enthusiasm, and contain several new suggestions as well.

LIKES HORSES

"I liked them—at first," said Joanne Kelk, a junior "They helped school spirit by leading the team onto the field. But after awhile I got tired of seeing them gallop around the stadium I think they were a bit overdone."

Ted Hook, a sophomore from Atlanta, told of three prospective students who were his guests at the Miami game.

"They were most impressed by the Seminoles on horseback," he said. "They'd never seen anything so unique and thought they added to school spirit and color."

Less enthusiastic was John White, a freshman, who thought that "there could be a much better representation for a Seminole mascot. I thought Albrecht looked more like a Seminole than the men on the head when he suggested a Sammy Seminole."

SEMINOLE RIDERS"

"Did Seminoles ride horses?" asked Ellen Beals, a sophomore, who thought the Seminole shirts and headdresses at the last game were a definite improvement but was less pleased by the horseback riders.

Jeanne Huber, a sophomore, was also glad to see real Seminole suits, but would like to see added the addition of "Indian ponies or better looking horses."

"They make a good showing in other schools," said Gene Powell a freshman. "But it's a bit hard on the field, isn't it?" he asked.

LIKES HORSES

James Dunn, a freshman "Liked them—just fine—as long as they stay on the horses."

A new suggestion was added by Pio Simone, a senior who asked: "What are the Seminoles on horseback, anyway? Certainly not mascots—other schools have animals, such as the Navy goat, etc. We were going to have a mascot why not run an Indian "pacer" or run around the field with a flag in his mouth, or something? I think the Seminoles on horseback look a bit ridiculous now!" she concluded.

Press Reports Wrong, Prexy 'Disturbed'

Despite press reports to the contrary, Florida State University is not considering opening a branch in Pensacola, Dr. Robert M. Strozer said yesterday.

Dr. Strozier, who said he was "somewhat disturbed" over the press coverage given a move by a Pensacola delegation which sought the establishment of an FSU branch in that city, denied any move on the university's part in that direction.

"The only official connection we have had with their cause," he said, "was a visit I made to the Cerry Field site while in the city speaking to the Kiwanis and Alumni chapters."

Strozier emphasized that he was not aware of the ultimate interest of the citizens in the establishment of a branch of the university there.

READS IN PAPER

"I did read in the paper that a delegation from Pensacola had visited the governor about the proposal and that he had not looked with disfavor on the matter," Strozier said. But no direct proposal has been made to us."

Chemstrand Corporation, which has a large plant located on the outskirts of Pensacola, approached the university officials last year on the possibility of establishing courses in chemistry and business for the benefit of employees in Pensacola.

"There is a possibility of setting up this type of arrangement," Strozier said, "but there are many complications involved."

"We commissioned Deans Davis and Rovetta to look into the possibility of such courses as proposed by Chemstrand, but nothing else has been done," he continued.

"I don't think this type of arrangement is impossible," Strozier said, "but this is an enormity different from a branch of the university in Pensacola."

The Pensacola Junior College is a definite factor to be considered in any of the planning stages. The college now offers courses on a pre-community college level, primarily for the benefit of local citizens and first and second year college students from the area.

NO DIFFERENCE

"If we did establish certain courses in Pensacola," Strozier said, "there would be no difference with the junior college."

It is expected that whatever courses might be offered in Pensacola would be in fields not overlapping the present community college program.

Congress offered by the university would be open to students of more advanced level, probably, than those offered in the Pensacola junior college, with emphasis on specialization.

Dean Rovetta's association by Rovetta and Dean Davis would be limited to the Chemstrand proposal, as any action taken by the government on a branch of the university would have to be made by the proper persons of the community themselves in direct contact to the university.

"There are no definite plans for any committees to visit Pensacola on the matter," Strozier concluded.

Five Parking Lots Set For Finishing

Five campus parking lots will be finished and marked shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays according to Gerald Jones, director of service units.

Receiving first priority to be completed are the Dick Cawthon, Old Dorm School, Home Economics, Library and Conrad parking lots.

"This will allow the lots to be fully utilized," he said.

During the Christmas holiday the Student Center parking lot will be improved so that students can drive around inside the lot without having to leave it if a parking space is missed Jones said.

The entrance of the Maintenance Building lot, used by ROTC students, has already been changed and spaces marked off to improve traffic conditions.

Also a drainage behind the Alpha Phi Omega and Kappa Alpha houses has been opened so cars can exit on Virginia Street a clay road which may be paved in a few months.

"The City of Tallahassee is allowing the university to use a lot to alleviate the APO house which holds 20 or 40 cars. The unpaved lot now in use is scheduled for improvement," he said.

Runaway Buick Does $150 Damage

Approximately $150 to $200 damage was done when a runaway Buick belonging to the Florida school bot this week hitting a parked parked on the main drive.

This was the worst accident that occurred on the campus this year, according to Gerald Jones, director of service units.

The Buick was parked in the center of the lot on a hill incline.

Owner of the runaway car, Gloria Dowling, admitted that she did not know how the car had overturned. She heard the crash shortly after leaving the school car and returned to find the vehicle involved in the collision.

Damage to Mrs Dowling's car is about $150.

Jones said there have been numerous minor accidents during the year but have had many complaints from students whose cars have received minor damage of $15 or $20 and the persons responsible for the accidents have left the scene without leaving their name or address."

If a person is responsible for a minor dent in another car he should leave his name and address for the owner, Jones stated.

"Hey—Don't Forget The Bottom Part, Too"

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

SG Improves Dad's Day

Dad's Day won't be held for the entire student body this year, but the Auburn game has been set aside for members of the football team to invite their fathers to Tallahassee as special guests of honor.

ALWAYS a popular occasion, the player's dads will root for them from the sidelines wearing their son's jersey number on their backs. This not only adds interest to the game but gives the team members that little extra incentive to perform well.

But Dad's Day hasn't been too successful as far as getting the rest of the student body to participate. Much work has gone into these programs in the past which did not merit the end results. Therefore, the student body Cabinet last year devised a new idea which we believe will better fulfill the purpose of the disbanned Dad's Day.

THIS PLAN is to initiate a Parent's Weekend to be held during the annual Circus homecoming show. Visitors to the campus have decreased on this weekend due to the Pan-Hellenic rule which forbids rushing high school girls at that time. If Parent's Weekend is successful, it will give a boost to Circus attendence as well as providing an opportunity for students' families to visit the campus.

Parent's Weekend will be planned by student government to entertain guests and will include special programs and activities. This has possibilities of developing into a fine tradition and deserves the support of those who will benefit from it —the student body.

Car Owners Victimized

A grave injustice is being done dozens of Florida State University car owners. They are the victims of the neglectful and unthoughtful behavior of careless drivers who, after causing an accident, leave the scene without identifying themselves.

IT HAS been brought to the attention of traffic officials that this practice is becoming quite frequent. Complaints are received daily from students who have returned to their parked vehicle to find it damaged and that the person responsible has left no information telling where he can be reached.

With campus traffic as congested as it is, it is not surprising that there are many minor collisions. But there is no excuse for those not being reported, even if the damage amounts to a very small sum.

LITTLE effort is needed for the conscientious person to leave his name and address on the car he has damaged; especially since most car owners carry liability insurance which will cover the cost of such small repairs. Even if the car owner responsible for the accident carries no insurance it is illegal for him to leave the scene without giving proper identification.

The frequency of this practice is making it a serious problem and a definite blow to the integrity of FSU students. We hope students will improve this act of bad citizenship.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Down' To The People?

"Down where the people are," the basic theme of the opera group that performed on the Westcott stage Monday night, is all but insulting.

In the first place, the implication that an opera troupe has to stoop "down" to appeal to an average audience is uncomplimentary.

In the second place, why was this group chosen for the Artist Series of a Campus that boasts one of the finest music departments in the country if its stated aim is to appeal to an audience that lacks sensitivity, intelligence, and appreciation of an opera that, if performed well deplicity, is extremely enjoyable?

The Critic's Corner

About The Four Freshmen—Zow!

BY DALE JENSEN

We have just returned from the second performance of the Four Freshmen, and our impressions, in twenty-five words or one syllable or less, are ZOW!

IN THE vernacular, they swung the end. Or, as the New Yorker might put it, "An interesting aggression was heard Wednesday evening in the Westcott Auditorium at the top of the Hill. Mainly concerned with music in the Jazz Idiom, they displayed amazing familiarity with a wide variety of instrumental and vocal combinations, with particular emphasis on a four-part vocal ensemble utilizing counterpoint, harmony with extravasant use of suspensions and deceptive delayed resolutions."

We repeat, ZOW!

THE ATO's deserve a great big pat on the back for providing this magnificent treat for us and doubly so for donating the receipts for the Campus Chest Drive. This is the same group, and with the same purpose that has in the past brought us Woody Herman's Third Herd and Louis Armstrong & Co. In the humble opinion of this critic, they do better each year in their choice of artists, and after Wednesday night, one wonders who they can possibly get for next year to continue the tradition.

Before we are royally "put down" by sundry Individuals for such wild praise, let us explain the grounds for our assertions. In the first place, this group is capable of some of the best sounds going in the jazz world, as they ably demonstrated. They swing. In the jazz sense of the term, and do so most consistently.

IN THE second place, they manage, without prostituting jazz, to appeal to those lovers of "popular" music, and to sell well in competition with Elvis to the same people who buy Elvis.

In the third place, and coming as a surprise to us, they can also appeal to the clown in all of us with occasional novelty tunes like the ones with that aching in our stomachs that follows a helpless laughing fit.

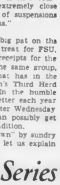
FRANKLY, we went fully expecting to want to leave before the show was over, thinking that the Freshmen couldn't possibly maintain interest for an hour-and-a-half. We couldn't be happier to apologize. To place the responsibility for the continuity of interest on any one of the four performers would be unfair. They all contributed, and the audience all had fun.

We hope that the ATO's are as fortunate in their choices for future years. And we think it might be fine if more concerts by outstanding Jazz groups could be brought to the campus, perhaps by a branch of the Artist Series, or another music-minded fraternity with the interests of Campus Chest at heart. With programs like the Four Freshmen, they couldn't miss.

First Artist Series Fairly Enjoyable

BY LOWELL RODDENBERRY

Last Monday evening's production of Die Fledermaus was, if not an auspicious beginning to the Artist Series, at least fairly enjoyable listening.



AN OPERETTA, as opposed to an opera, is based on a libretto of a light nature and is a combination of music and spoken dialogue. In this particular instance it was as much dialogue as music and there you have the major shortcoming.

Strauss' music is among the best of its kind and the farcical text is not of any great consequence. The translation used was a good one, but by the emphasis on the libretto, Fledermaus failed to come across as an operetta of quality.

THE CUSTOMARY overture was done away with and the prologue began the performance. Granted that a piano reduction of the overture would have been inadequate but there are solo piano transcriptions of melodies from the score that would have fulfilled the same purpose. As it was the prologue seemed unjustified and failed to protect.

Westcott's extensive lighting system could have been put to greater use. What lighting was used made the inexpensive sets look attractive, particularly the palace courtyard scene. The sets were serviceable . . . one set turned around converting into another. Other productions on a limited budget might well do the same.

THE CAST, while hardly a distinguished one, turned in some good moments. Arlene Saunders as Rosalinda was at times quite charming. If her diction wasn't consistently good, she did turn a pretty ankle and tossed a provocative bustle.

Jeanette Scovotia' portrayal of Adele was properly saucy. Her high notes were weak which indicates either a tired voice or a limited range.

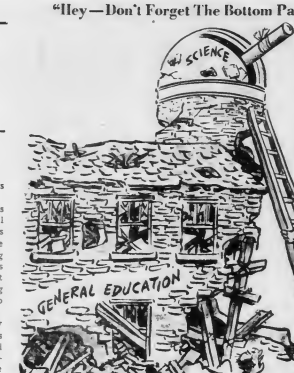
OF THE MALES, it would be kinder to leave much unsaid. Let us just say that their intonation was occasionally faulty. Jayden Blanchard as Alfred was, comparatively speaking, in good voice. He has a certain flair that further vocal training will improve.

Some of the more pleasing work of the evening was done in the ensemble singing. What it had in verve however, was lost in balance. Miss Scovotti's colorature rang out distinctly in all their concerted efforts.

IF THE tone of this review seems unduly critical, then it is because this was a professional production and to be evaluated as such.

The Grass Roots Opera is laudible for the service it renders in that it presents opera in English. As such groups flourish, cultural standards rise and opportunities open up for aspiring young talent. Here's wishing them continued growth and much success.

Postscript: Backstage gossip has it that Rosalinda is engraved to Dan Merriman who played Frank the jailor. Vive l'amour! Chacun a son gout.



Football Should Be De-emphasized

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The article entitled "Sid News from the Campus: Nobody Loves the Football Hero Now" appears in the current "11, 1957" issue of Life magazine. Sentiments included therin well reflect the opinions of many of FSU's student body; that football games are merely social events; and additionally, a large number of students only go to the games to see and hear the band. Needless to say, "school spirit" for such outings is unnecessary and, if worse, seemingly quite childish when the purpose for it is examined. Much of the "school spirit" ingrained in a deep pride for higher academic standards so that we might truly have something worthwhile for "publicity" and proudly boasted!

Yes, football is entertainment of a sort, but need we financially support such folly with our Registration Fees and taxes? Loosing of more useful outlets—such as higher faculty salaries and more scholarships for worthy students, just to name a couple—can be easily be found and would, furthermore, be far more satisfying and constructive results.

Certainly the vast majority of FSU's administration and the Board of Control are aware of and hold these views, too. It would seem to this writer that leadership by them giving de-emphasis to football at FSU should be the role they would take. No doubt it would take courage in face of raucous, male, Florida taxpayers who would worry about "all the stupid things they're doing at FSU." But wouldn't true leaders regard the welfare of the school as their sole responsibility? The responsibility to chance is here, if its the alumni they would be encouraged over, how many alumnae of FSCW would really complain if it was so done? Leaders "Lide," not "go-ers" follow the leaves us with that aching in our stomachs that follows a helpless laughing fit.

"will."

FORMER ATHLETE

Servicemen Branded, Sometimes Abused

TO THE EDITOR:

The American serviceman is just an erstwhile civilian summoned by his friends and neighbors to be a soldier for a while.

But, he wonders, do his former "friends and neighbors" remember him once induction day is a past mark on the calendar?

Young men we know they've been called into service report that a definite apathy toward servicemen does exist. It's one of those attitudes no one will admit but which can be sensed by the excluded person.

One of FSU's alumni, stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, warned that the University of South Carolina forbids its coeds to date servicemen.

Despite a limited income—$72 after taxes for the lower rank of private—the soldier usually pays a full price for everything except public transportation.

The signs in stores—"Service accounts welcome" — doesn't make him feel better because he knows that's the only thing about him that's welcome.

Stories in newspapers don't help. They read, "Soldier held in hold-up . . ." or "Soldier wrecks car . . ." but one never sees stories about the same officers written as "Civilian in auto smashup."

Some cities have a friendlier attitude—many baseball parks admit men in uniform free; but they seem to be the exception.

What it take a war to show the American people that the soldier is no one else but one of them, serving them and protecting them, training to fight, and if necessary, to die for them?

Does he have to be dead before his civilian brother and sister wish they hadn't walked by staring through him as if he weren't there?

There is something for college students particularly to ponder —because they are the soldiers of a few years hence.

A FORMER STUDENT

Turn Food Service Over To School

TO THE EDITOR:

I am still hungry. Why? Because I just ate in Morrison's food service.

Morrison's food service is the strongest ally to capitalism The owners believe strongly in making a profit. This we can not deny them their right to do.

The only way the students who pay for the food service can receive better quality food and cheaper food prices is that the University must take full control of the operation of the food service.

Morrison's food service is not here on campus to give cheap food. They are here to make money. As much as they can to show profit. That is why food prices have been rising in all the campus food places (Sweet Shop and Seminole).

When Morrison's food service buys food at a higher cost, they must raise their prices and give less quantity on your plate.

If the University can be taken over by the University or an organization of the University, lower prices would be the result.

The University would pay for the operation by the small cost of the food

BARRY SILVERSTEIN

Indians All Right

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read several letters in this column taking some broad swipes at the boys who rode the horses at the Pow-Wow and other festivities. Let's keep in mind that those boys volunteered to help. They gave their time and effort to help put on those events. I think they deserve a better show from the student body than sarcastic letters.

As for school spirit, it seems there is a long line waiting to criticize and a short line waiting to help. Those who so freely criticize can possess effort and better take a long look at their own spirit.

STAN DE HART

TV Talent Scout Seeks Performers

Anyone on the campus of Florida State University who is trying to keep his talent hidden or who do well to avoid the sharp eyes of Paul Warner, a junior from Lakeland.

Miss Warner is the campus talent scout for the Ted Mack and Show "Menus and Manners," which appears on television station WCTV Monday through Friday from 3-3 p.m.

The attractive journalism major turned talent scout appeared on television herself during the summer of 1956 when she did pantomime in Albuquerque, N. M. This past summer she worked in the television theater group at FSU.

Miss Warner is looking for actors, singers, dancers and other performers and is interested not only in student talent but also of talent among staff and faculty. Auditions of potential talent from the campus will be held on Thursday afternoons from 3-4 p.m.



Canon Shots

Let's Unhitch Our 'Horsecollar' Rule

BY BUCKY CANON

With the Thanksgiving holidays approaching, FSU students are becoming increasingly aware of the "horse collar" system. This is the name given to the regulations requiring attendance at certain university designated classes—the week before and after a holiday.

THOSE WHO are unfortunate enough to miss one of the required classes are docked one sixth of their credit hours in the course. Thus for a three hour course, you would receive only two and one half hours of credit.

Now, what is so important about these pre or post holiday classes that attendance must be required? I have been to these required classes and have found them no different from any other class. In fact, I've decided that one learns no more on those days than on any other day.

IF WE students are supposed to be adults (as the university assumes when it is convenient to their purposes), why are we not allowed to make up our own minds as to the importance of attending these particular classes?

It will be said that if there were no regulation, some students would cut the day before or after a holiday in order to get a longer vacation, a long weekend, or some other reason. This would only be natural.

HOWEVER THOSE who are poor students would only be inturing themselves intellectually by not attending these classes. Does the university have to add insult to injury by taking part of whatever credit they do earn?

There are many excellent students at this university—students availing consistent A's —who cut anywhere from three to five classes a week when they take. If they can cut other classes and still come out with A's, is the pre or post holiday class so important that it can not be made up later?

The Iconoclast

Did Cheerleaders Stage A Fiasco?

BY L. A. HESTER

Well, we lost another game and if that were whole story we might easily forget the whole thing and look forward to a victory next week.

However, as anyone sitting in the east stands probably well remembers, that isn't the whole story: one finds it rather hard to forget the unpardonable conduct of our cheerleaders.

NO ONE has any criticism of their spirit or enthusiasm, but when it reaches the point where they begin to help the opposing team's cheers and even fight against a visiting female cheerleader one can no longer classify it as good natured fun. The whole fiasco started when the visitors scored a fine touchdown and their cheerleaders, practicing a school tradition, congregated in front of the field waving symbolic hurricane flags. They got to where our cheerleaders had left their effort upon their pain was blocked and a struggle to get the flags of the opposing cheerleaders ensued. A regular pitchfork fight ensued. With brute strength prevailing, our male cheerleaders managed to get most of the said flags.

IT SEEMS to be the height of folly and vainly tried to tell the mayhem and get the meaning of it all straight. It would seem to have begun to reach the proportions of a full scale civil war before a school official talked to them. Although I was not close enough to hear the conversation of the discussion, I was from the scowling expressions and angrily waving arms of each, it concerned the matter we are discussing.

I prefer not to label the event as a poor sportsmanship, but rather a lack of good judgment. Certainly we do not expect our cheerleaders to be angels, but we are supposed to be representing the student body. The next time I think they miscued, although it won't right now, wrong already done I feel that our cheerleaders should write a letter of apology on the behalf of themselves and the student body.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Alan Whitmarsh

Tomorrow's Battle Key To Season

EN ROUTE TO MISSISSIPPI. In a season loaded with big ...s from one end to the other, one game doesn't seem to loom ...arger than another.

Tomorrow's battle in the fine old confederate state of Mis... looms a little bigger than most.

It may be the Seminoles' last chance to guarantee Tom ...ved at least an even season of 5-5.

...ven the most loyal Seminole fans refuse to acknowledge any ...ce of their toppling Auburn next Saturday here, and it is ...ally conceded the Tribe is too strong for Tampa.

...hat leaves us with a 4-5 mark and the Southern game making ...difference between a losing campaign and an even one.

However, the Semholes have never won in Hattiesburg, and ...that their two victories here over the Southerners were the ...st that you hold your breath for.

...hey beat Southern here, 20-19, last year, and 19-18 in 1954. ...so, MSC prevailed 21-8. In 1953, 21-0, and in 1952 by a whop... 40-21 count.

And Southern to be sure has been no pushover this year. ...ey rolled through seven games unbeaten before losing to ...nconquered Houston 27-12 last Saturday.

More important, though, during their first victories only one ...covered on them, West Texas State, which managed to cross ...outherners' goal once.

...MPARING SCORES

If you're the type who compares scores you can point out that ...ey nipped Abilene Christian, 34-7, and Southern beat them ...0.

...owever, you must also look at the fact that Houston beat ...Mississippi boys only 7-0, while the Texas boys scraped ...Miami by only a 7-0 count. Add that Miami defeated the ...oles 40-13, and you have Mississippi three touchdowns bet... than FSU.

Comparative scores rarely mean much, however.

...'s rumored that Southern's great fullback, 215-pound, R. L. ...Dickinson may be back in shape for tomorrow's game.

Dickinson was hurt in Southern's 20-0 win over Chatta..., and evidently didn't play when the Southerners lost to ...ston last weekend.

...e's back and running at full speed, those who saw last ...game will tell you he is quite a boon to the Southern forces. ...It looks pretty bleak for the Seminoles, doesn't it?

...he fact remains, though, that the Tribe has never had a ...winning under Nugent. This may inspire them enough to ...ch a victory tomorrow night.

...o doubt it.

...DAYS LEFT

...ere's the door leading to the basketball floor in the gymnasium ...hich there's a sign which reads 18 days until Tech day.

...Well, day is of course the start of the 1957-58 basketball ...The cagers open here December 2, against always-rugged ...der Tech.

...Undoubtedly, many local basketball fans will see this notice ...think "Tennessee Tech—what's that."

...It's true, the school doesn't produce a football team of note ...the athletic fans" south of the North Carolina border would ...ard of them.

...Basketball, to say the least, is not the south's most popular

(Continued On Page 6)



THAT'S ALL FOR NOW. Halfback Jerry Philp brings down Miami's right halfback Byron Blasko to halt an end run by the H urricanes.

Gridders Seek 4th Against Southern

By FRANK RAMOS

Florida State's Seminole football team will be trying to even their season's record and even their rivalry with Mississippi Southern's once beaten Southerners Saturday night at Hattiesburg.

The Southerners who had allowed only one touchdown up until their loss to Houston last week, hold a 3-2 edge in the series and have yet to lose in the Seminoles in Hattiesburg.

"To put it mildly, Southern will be difficult to handle," Seminole Coach Tom Nugent said. "They've made this one their Homecoming and they will be at a high emotional peak.

But we're sound mentally and physically. We'll be ready for a good effort."

BIG FULLBACK

The Southerners have pinned their hopes on their 215-pound fullback Bo Dickinson. Dickinson, scoring a 5.5 yard rushing average, has missed the last three games, but is expected to be ready for Saturday's contest.

Coach Pie Vann's starting line averages 211 pounds with right tackle Sam Torcia weighing in at 240 pounds.

Expected to start at ends are Curry Juneau and Bob Yescho, both are seniors. Holding down the tackle spot opposite of Torcio is John Russell, a 209-pounder. Jim Taylor and Burnett Black-

Bob Nellums, who led the Seminoles in scoring last year with 31 points, and has already scored 32 points for this season and holds a wide lead in the scoring race again, will be at fullback.

Captain Ron Schomburger and sophomore John Smvey will start at the ends while Bill Musselman and Jerry Graham hold down the

The Florida Flambeau Friday, Nov. 15, 1957 3

starting tackle posts.

Al Ulmer, who led FSU's tacklers against the University of Miami, with 16 tackles, will open at left guard with Abner Bigbie starting at right guard.

George Boyer is expected to get the call at center.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Mississippi Southern

Place: Hattiesburg, Miss.

Date: November 16

Time: 8 p.m. (CST)

FSU Record: 3 wins, four losses

Southern Record: 7 wins, 1 loss

Next Home Game: Nov. 23, Auburn

Next Game: Nov. 23, Auburn

Tankers Defend Georgia AAU Crown Tomorrow At Atlanta

The Florida State University swimming team opens the 1957-58 tank season tomorrow, defending their Georgia AAU crown in Atlanta, Ga.

Last year the Tribe amassed 67 points as they topped Georgia by 15 points and Florida by 21. Other teams entered this year are Swanee University and Georgia Military Academy.

Commenting on State's chances to successfully defend the title, Coach "Bim" Stults said, "Its too early in the season to really tell how well the boys will do, but I feel sure that we can come out on top again if the team is up for it."

TESCHKE OUT

With Graham Teschke, holder of two FSU school records in the distance freestyles, out with the flu, Stults will have to depend on sophmore Ken Abbott, Jim Jacobs, and Ryan "Beaver" Ray to make up for the defect.

Abbott will compete in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke, and Ray, the 100 yd. freestyle. Ray won the 50 yard freestyle in one meet last year, and currently holds the school record of 23.1 in the event.

Jacobs is the holder of the 200 yd. breastroke mark and will be bidding for national recognition this year.

Paul Stoffhagen, up from the freshmen ranks, along with Abbott, gives the Seminoles a definite advantage in the backstroke. Stoffhagen placed 3rd the last year's meet.

Assistant coach Al King stated that, "Definitely the backstroke and freestyle events will be our strongest events. If Ray, Stoffhagen, Hammond and Thatcher are in top form, they will be hard to beat."

RELAY TEAM

Paul Hammond, Abbott, Glen Thatcher, and Ray will team together to attempt to defend the 400 yd freestyle relay, an event the tankers won hands down last year.

Stults will take along two transfer students on the trip. Don Ackerman from Newberry College, competes in the butterfly event, and Ken Loehr, a sprint sensation from Ohio State will enter the 100 yd. freestyle.

The freshmen, headed by Bucky Hilton, who entered in six events and Cirtis Gender, state high school champ in diving last year, will be out to better the fifth place they got last year.

Gymnasts Win Louisville Meet

Florida State's gymnasts opened their season Saturday by copping six gold medals and walking off with the Louisville Turner Invitational crown, outdistancing the Toledo Turners, their closest competitors, 33-10.

Jack Miles veteran Seminole gymnast, accounted for all of FSU's firsts, and tied teammate Chet Witten in free exercise, the seventh event he entered.

Witten, a Maryland transfer, **took a second on the high bar, and according to Miles, showed his potential by edging out Junior Roger Webb in free exercise.**

Florida State's number two scorer at Louisville, Bill Beavers, placed third in the all-around behind Miles and Jack Sackstelder of Toledo.

Beavers earned silver medals in side horse and still rings, in which FSU swept all three places with another gold medal performance from Miles and a third from Webb.

Webb picked up two more shards in tumbling and calisthenics, while Brooding Baker rounded out Seminole scoring, winning a bronze medal on the trampoline.

Miles reminded that, "Witten, Beavers, and Baker faced their first collegiate competition at Louisville and came through like polished performers."

All the men who competed this past weekend plus the rest of the varsity can be seen performing in the Gymnasium next week at the men's gym.

Plainsmen Favored To Top Bulldogs

Both of Florida State's remaining opponents will be striving to extend win streaks in their games this weekend.

Auburn, who comes to Tallahassee on Nov. 23, will go to Columbia to meet the punchless Georgia Bulldogs. Auburn who stands as the SEC leader and one of the few undefeated major college teams.

The Tigers have a 7-0 record as compared to the Bulldog's 2-6 mark. Last weekend Auburn added Mississippi State to its list of victims in the form of 13-7.

Tampa's Spartans will be going for their third straight victory as they host Jacksonville. Last week the Spartans edged Jacksonville State 14-13. Not only was it a tough win for Tampa, but a costly one.

Three players including star halfback Don Herndon received injuries and it is not probable they will see action tomorrow. But experts figure that the Spartans should have no trouble with Appalachian and rate them four touchdown favorites.

More Sports Pg. 4



Something to cheer about...

is the All-American Dessert Favorite — Howard Johnson's Ice Cream! So, drop in at the sign of the familiar Orange Roof for your choice of our 28 delicious flavors ...preceded by a quick snack or a full meal at

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

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LANDMARK FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS

save!



IVY ICELANDIC PULLOVER in rugged Icelandic Wool $10.00

Nic's has just received a tremendous shipment of these Puritan crew-neck sweaters. The newest thing in sweaters on any college campus, these crew-neck creations are available in all sizes and colors. The FSU females who have been searching for a cable-knit crew-neck in Fleming red will be pleased to hear that new Nic's has it to offer in this Icelandic Pullover. See them today!

Need washable is WOOLITE, the finest cold water soap for wool

Nic's Toggery

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Hamm	Greene	Baker	Gerald	Whitmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
...Miss. St.	LSU	St.	St.	St.	LSU	LSU	St.	St.
...N Dame	Okla.	Okla.	ND	Okla.	ND	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
...Miss.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Miss.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
...Iowa	Iowa	St.	Iowa	Iowa	St.	St.	St.	Iowa
...Yale	Yale	Prine	Yale	Prine	Yale	Prine	Prine	Prine
...San.	Stan	St.	Stan.	Stan	Stan.	St.	Stan	Stan.
...Vandy	Vand.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla	Fla.	Fla	Fla	Fla.
...TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	TCU
...VPI	St.	St.	St.	St.	VPI	St.	St.	St.
...Miss. So.	So	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	So.	So	FSU
Points To Date	37-28-5	41-24-5	38-27-5	37-28-5	39-26-5	37-28-5	36-29-5	38-29-5



The truth is that everyone does laugh at GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN, leader of the fabled Peanuts gang, the funniest kids in the world. If you don't know them yet, get a copy of GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN today and begin a long-lasting, long-laughing friendship.

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AUBURN TICKET SALE MONDAY

Tickets for the Florida State-Auburn game, a week from tomorrow, will go on sale Monday at 1 p.m. at the Westcott ticket office and the men's gym.

Activity stub 16 will be required from students and couple it can be used for a date ticket. However, the price for a date ticket will be $4.

Any group of 20 of more should pick up their seats at the athletic business office in the men's gymnasium, says business manager Ed Chilson; all others can be had at the Westcott office.

The tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis, and seats should be picked up as early as possible, urged Cubbon.







Photograph Photo - Warren Geraci

MUSIC SCHOOL OFFICERS are Richard Sheffler, president, and Dixon Redditt, vice-president, seated and Linda Upshaw, treasurer and Nancy Gross, social chairman, standing.

UF, Miami News

The Collegiate State

Editors note: This is the first of a series which will run every Friday, covering briefly the activities of the other two major universities in the state, the University of Florida and the University of Miami. A similar column will run in the Florida Alligator and in the Miami Hurricane weekly, under the same head.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

The annual Fall Frolics moves into full swing today and tomorrow, with the Four Freshmen and Stan Kenton's band featured at dances both nights.

Both music groups will also be on hand for a concert tomorrow afternoon, at 1:15 p. m. in the gymnasium, following the Florida-Vanderbilt football game.

The annual weekly Gator Cheer dive comes to an end this weekend. A goal of $3,000 was set with a four-color picture on the by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity which sponsors door-to-door collections during the drive.

This has also been "Activities Week" on the Gainesville campus, a program initiated by the student secretary of woman's affairs to stimulate more interest in extra-curricular activities.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

This is "Hurricane Victory Day" the annual climax to Homecoming week on the Miami campus.

The Homecoming football game between Miami and Maryland tonight at 8:15 in the Orange Bowl, and the Homecoming Dance, which will feature four bands and vocalist Jodie Sands.

In addition to the usual Homecoming activities, the UM newspaper, the **Hurricane**, came out with a four-color picture on the front page for the first time.

PDT, SAE Both Given Swim Title

A two-way championship title has been declared for PDT and SAE in the 1957 Intramural Swimming Meet, as the result of a protest board meeting held November 8.

SAE discovered that SC used an ineligible diver in the competition and filed formal protest. This protest was acted upon by the board and declared legitimate. The SC diver was disqualified and therefore placed SAE in first place.

There was a one point difference between PDT and SAE in the original meet scores. With this added first place win, SAE gained one point and tied PDT with 50 each. All other meet positions remain the same as originally reported.

BASKETBALL

SN stands in first place and undefeated as greek division basketball takes its mid-season break. A three-way tie remains between ATO, KA, and PDT for second place.

SAE is the third place holder while LCA still shows possibilities in fourth place. Another three-way tie finds KS, PKA, and TC in fifth place.

With the Dorm-Independent division season half over, four teams are tied for first place. When action resumes Nov. 25, Newman Club, Penthouse Gang, Senior Hall, and Veterans Club will be battling to break this tie.

BSU stands alone in second place Magnolia is in third place and CLO is in fourth place with a 3-3 record, and the Rebels are in fifth place.

TABLE TENNIS

A double elimination tournament opened in the Green Division on Nov. 12. In the first round of the doubles match: SAE over SPE 21-5, 21-6, KA over KS forfeit; PDT over SC 18-21, 21-19, 21-15.

PKT over TEP 18-21, 21-14, 21-11; PKP over SN 15-21, 21-13, 21-19; LCA over ATO 21-8, 21-19; TC over DTD 21-17, 16-21, 21-16.

In the Winners bracket of the second round: SAE over FDT 22-20, 21-15; PKP over PKT 21-14, 21-3; TC over LCA 14-21, 21-9, 21-15; PKA over KA.

In the Losers bracket of the second round: DTD-KA 21-8, 21-19; PDT over TEP 21-16, 21-9.

In the first round of the Singles matches: LCA-KS 22-20, 21-18; DTD-PDT 21-7, 21-17; SC-PKA 21-13, 21-5; SAE-KA 23-21, 14-21, 21-12; SPE over PKT; PKP over ATO; TC over SN.

Second round singles. Winners bracket: SPE-PKP 19-21, 21-18, 21-11; DTD-TC 21-13, 21-12; SAE-SC 21-18, 21-19; LCA over TEP 22-20, 21-11.

Losers bracket, first round: SC over KS; TC-ATO; PKP-PDT; KA-TEP.

Dorm-Independents started their double elimination table tennis tournament on Nov. 11. Doubles first round: Playboys over Senior Hall; Magnolia over Penthouse Gang; BSU over CLO; Newman over Veterans.

First round, singles matches: Magnolia over Penthouse Gang; In the second round, Winners bracket: Veterans over Senior Hall, Playboys over Magnolia; Newman over BSU. First round: BSU over Senior Hall.

HORSESHOES

Greek division horseshoes competition opened Nov. 11. In this first round of single elimination tournament SAE over SPE (forfeit); PKP-TEP 21-6, 21-13; DTD-PKA 14-21, 21-8, and 21-12; PDT-PKT 21-1, 21-12; KA over SN; Miami lining up six out of twelve. Al Ulmer topped the Seminole defensive unit as he made 16 tackles and five assists.

Hurricanes' 2nd Half Drive Buries Tribe In 40-13 Rout

If the Florida State football team had gone home after the first half of the game last Friday night, they would have had a 7-6 upset win over Miami.

But as it was the Seminoles were not so lucky and came back to play the second half, only to be beaten 40-13. The first time the Seminoles got their hands on the ball they drove 60 yards for a touchdown.

The drive was highlighted by a 19 yard end sweep by FSU quarterback Bob Renn. Bob Pellum crashed one yard for the score.

John Sheppard kicked the point and FSU enjoyed its first lead over the Hurricanes in four games.

Miami came back to skew its offensive power as Fran Curci, the slight of hand sophomore quarterback, led the Canes to their first score. He passed to Joe Flevel for six points and Bernie Yarbrough missed the conversion.

The halftime statistics showed that the Tribe led the Canes 9-4 in first downs and gained 97 yards rushing compared to Miami's 78. In the second half Miami got logical and used its depth to run the Seminoles into defeat.

Flevel scored two more times and Bryon Blasko and Phil Gesu got one TD apiece. FSU got its

SARTRE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

philosophy," she said, explaining that after the performance Dr. J. L. Ire of the Philosophy Department will answer questions the audience might have on either the play or existentialism itself.

A critique of the acting will be held in the speech department sometime next week. The exact time and date will be posted on the dramatics bulletin board in the History Building.

Miss Childers remarked that the people planning to attend the play should come early, as there are only 200 seats and the tickets are free, and that they shouldn't come at all if they have weak stomachs.



NOT A TEAHOUSE but the University Museum at Florida State University is the setting for this picture. The Museum has just opened to the public an exhibit called "Food Plants and Man" Somsri Vadhanapanich of Thailand, an education student at FSU, posed for this picture in the Japanese lantern-lighted room.

After Miami Loss

Frosh Gridders End Year With 4-1 Mark

Florida State's freshman team wound up its 1957 football season the past weekend, and suffered its only setback of the year at the hands of the University of Miami, 21-7.

The loss was the first for a FSU freshman team over a span of nine games and three years. This years crop of frosh was regarded as the best in FSU's history.

The story for FSU's frosh was almost the same as for the story of the varsity's 46-13 loss to the Miami senior club, just too much manpower.

Miami's Baby Hurricanes led 14-0 at the half on touchdowns by halfback Mike Harrison and quarterback George MacIntyre

'CANES SCORE

Miami's first score came on the heels of a drive that covered 34 yards in eight plays. Harrison plunged over from the one on the third play of the second quarter. The extra point was good and Miami led 7-0

Then with a little more than a minute left in the half, MacIntyre scored from the six to end a 70-yard drive that took 14 plays, and the Hurricanes had the 14-0 half time lead.

FSU's only score came in the third period as quarterback Bobby Conrad scored from two yards out.

The touchdown march covered 64 yards and was highlighted by passes from Conrad to end Bob Kavanaugh.

The Hurricane's final touchdown started on its own 19 and covered the distance in 17 plays of which only two were passes. MacIntyre climaxed the drive with his second touchdown on a 10-yard jaunt.

The Hurricanes were the only team in statistics the Baby Seminoles this year. They outgained the Seminoles 171 yards in 37 on the ground and 333 in 225 overall.

For the season, FSU gained a total of 1,653 yards to the opponent's 873. Miami gained almost a third of the total yardage picked up against the Seminoles.

PASSING YARDAGE

In the passing department, the Seminoles picked up 419 yards to the opposition's 166, while on the ground, FSU outgained its opponents 1,234 to 709 in the yardage department.

In the scoring parade, fullback Jim Calhoun led the tally sheet with 7 touchdowns and 42 points. Halfback Red Whitehead was next in the scoring column with 3 TD's and 20 points.

Quarterback, Bobby Conrad finished in the money with a three touchdown, and nine extra points for a total of 27 points

Grads Slate Square Dance

Members of the Graduate Class will "swing their partners tonight at the square dance sponsored by that organization in the Reservation.

The square dance will begin at 7:30 p.m., according to Marvin Rosenblatt, president of the Graduate Class. Cars will leave from the Graduate School at 7 p. m. to take students to the Reservation.

Rosenblatt stressed that no ticket or admission fee is necessary and stags will be allowed. Dress is informal and refreshments will be served."

Dr. Tait, head of the Recreation Department, will furnish a caller, and instructions in square dancing will be given.

Sue Mahoney, social chairman, is in charge of the event, and Ab Rhodes will assist.

"The Graduate Class and 'Graduate Club' are one and the same," Rosenblatt said. "There has been some confusion in some minds about this. A merger of the Graduate Class has created membership in the Graduate Club."

The aims of the Graduate Class are: (1) to represent the non-graduate students; (2) to foster social relationships among students who are in varied fields; (3) to foster and promote friendly, cooperative relationships between graduate students and faculty.

Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, director of the Child Development Institute, serves as faculty advisor to the club.

The group's next social function will be a semi-formal Graduate Dance, held December 7 at the Junction with the Dames Club.

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Keene Leads FSU Debaters At Tourney

Four Florida State University novice debaters returned this week from the twelfth annual Alabama Discussion Tournament, with one of the participants bringing back a certificate of excellence.

The FSU group, composed of Sheldon Prewsell, David Harris, Lonnie Keene and Graham Stakelsbier, Jr., was accompanied on the trip by Dr. Gregg Phifer, debate coach.

Keene, who, like the others, was competing in his first intercollegiate tournament, was rated among the top 9 tourney participants. There were 16 schools represented at the debaters.

The discussion topic, "What should be the policy of the government regarding membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment?", was resolved by the group on a majority vote at the end of the tournament.

The final resolution of the conference came out strongly in favor of the state's "right-to-work" laws, in favor of union security, and in favor of the repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The resolution will be mimeographed and sent to the various university officials, state officers, and national officials of the states and universities participating.

The conference, held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, saw individuals from Alabama, Alabama State Normal College, Southeastern Louisiana and Vanderbilt receive the top five awards.

Gymnast Reception Slated Sunday

A receptuon sponsored by Gymnastics, gymnastics honorary, for Gymnasts court members, gymnasts, honorary members, and all show participants will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Lemoyne lounge

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Party Scene

With the exception of a few parties squeezed in between the rain or cold, these past few days have been used to quiet and / or study. Dreadful thought, but it's semester is upon us.

The **Alpha Gams** have been busy working with the Delts preparing for the annual Soap Box Derby.

Next Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Derby will begin from the Westcott gates and continue down College Ave.

Sororities and fraternities have been paired off and will grow getting their cars in running order. At the Alpha Gam house after the Derby there will be a dance featuring the music of the Devillaires.

The Alpha Gam girls are proud of their contestants in the various beauty contests around the state. Francine Riley and Barbara Emmett will go to Miami this weekend to participate in the semi-finals for Orange Bowl Queen, and Stephanie Gunderson will be in the semi-finals of the Queen of the Gator some time later.

* * *

The **SAEs** will do away with the two cripled lions in front of their house. Leo 2, and 3 will be demolished by Leo number 4 installed.

The new lion will come from West Palm Beach and is the mate to the new lion at the University of Florida. Pledges will journey down this week-end and haul the huge lion to its new home.

* * *

Judy Dekle of Atlanta, Georgia, a **Tri-Delt**, was named queen of **SAE** at the annual sweetheart dance last Saturday night. Judy is a junior, 5' 4", a cheerleader last year, and is an alternate this year. She is a member of Village Vamps. Last Year's sweetheart, Carol Ann Brown, also a Tri-Delt, crowned her sorority sister.

Following the dance a large tinfoil-covered heart was given to the **Tri-Delta** by the **SAEs** and it now sits on the Delt front pouch.

* * *

Tomorrow night the **Pi Kappa Phi's** are having an open house during the FSU-Mississippi Southern game. Come listening to the radio broadcast, there will be records for dancing and refreshments served.

* * *

Tonight the **Delta Tau Deltas** will don their dinner jackets and serenade Alpha Xis Joyce Sims, Carolyn Lay, and Carol Dude; Tri Delt Barbara Bishop, and Marianne Sitz of Landis Hall.

* * *

The **Phi Kappa Taus** yesterday evening had an exchange dinner with the **Phi Mus** and are planning another one with the **Thetas** for next Thursday. Also on next week's agenda is a party with the DZs at the house Wednesday evening and a pledge-active football game Saturday afternoon.

Last Monday was Phi Tau night on WTAL as Bobbie McKelvin, Don Talmon, Dude Holloway, and Ewa Turnstall did the disc jockeying.

* * *

Yesterday the **Phi Mus** were guests of the **KAs** at a Pie-Down party held at the Kappa Alpha Mansion. . . . Third party was the feature of the evening for the **Phi Mus** and the **Delts** yesterday at the Delta Shelter. . . . The **Phi Delts** and the **Pi Phis** danced and listened to records at the Phi Delt house last night.

SAE and **Sigma Us** will join forces for a dance tomorrow night . . . **Pi Phi** pledges and actives are having a retreat at the reservation tonight. . . . Rhapsody in Blue is the theme for Landis Hall's annual formal which will be held in the Landis Rec room from 9-12 tomorrow night.

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"The Abductors"
Sunday and Monday
Joel McCrea-Felicia Farr
"First Texan"
also
"Young Man With a Horn"
Kirk Douglas-Doris Day

"JAILHOUSE ROCK"—Coming Soon



GETTING READY for today's dedication of the Baptist Student Union's new $250,000 Baptist Student House at Florida State University are these four FSU students, left to right: Betty Saville, Judy Barrinea u, Art Carter and Cecil Johns.

Church News

Episcopalians Slate Recital

BY ANNETTE McINTOSH

The dedication of the Chapel of the Resurrection's newly installed Skinner pipe organ will be highlighted by an organ recital by two graduate students in the school of music.

The Rev. Harcour E. Waller, Jr., chaplain, will officiate as the dedication, to be at 5:30 p. m., Sunday. The chapel is at 655 W. Jefferson st.

Organists will be Miss Joyce Daniel and Kenneth Behmer.

Selections will include J. S. Bach's "Chorale Prelude-Vater Unser Im Himmelreich" and "Toccata in C." Bohman will open the program with ceremonial music by B. Purcell and will be accompanied on the trumpet by Orrey Williams.

Subsequent Sunday recitals have been scheduled according to Bohman. The University's Bach Chorale Group, under the direction of Carl Mohr, will perform at 5:30 p. m., Nov. 24.

The organ is the newest Skinner in the South. Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean of the School of Public Administration, headed a fund raising committee for its purchase.

* * *

BSU Opera House!! Everyone is invited to attend the opening of the new BSU House from 6-10 p. m. today. There will be guided tours through the new building and refreshments for all story in this Flambeau).

Dedication of the new Baptist Student Union will be on Sunday at 3 p. m. Dr. Dale H. Cambell will be the featured speaker.

At the **International Vesper-Birthday Party**, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, "The Largest Cake Ever Baked at FSU" will be cut! Devotions will be first on the program, followed by the birthday party, held in honor of the International students on our campus. The highlights of the party held at the BSU House will be the cutting of the cake, large enough to serve 400 people.

* * *

All pre-ministerial students and other interested students are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the Cloisters of Longmire. The purpose is discussion of the newly-formed fraternity, Epsilon Kappa; refreshments will be served and the dress is coat and tie.

* * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to come-join with them the call to campus discipleship and attend a weekend conference at Camp O'Leta, Lenna State Park, Nov. 15-17.

The opening session is tonight at 8 p. m.; the meeting will end with Sunday dinner. Contact Mr. John Gardner, West Hall, or Rosemary Reedy, 105 West Landis, if you are interested in going.

The cost for the weekend is $7.00; rides will be furnished. Mr. Keith Hood of Columbia Bible College will speak. Rosemary says, "Pack your suitcases and let's go!!"

* * *

Calendar for the **Westminster Fellowship** Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Nancy Gross has the program; 11 a. m., church; 5:45 p. m., supper and fellowship. The program will be led by Mr. Robert Hall.

Tuesday — 9:30 p. m., devotions at Westminster House will be led by Buck Bryan Thursday —5:30 p. m., Theology Hour, with Rev. Deva Thomas leading the discussion on "The Concept of Man."

* * *

The **Lutheran Student Association** will meet in the program room of the Student Center on Sunday from 7-9 p. m. Chaplain Conrad Bergendoff will be the speaker. Correction! Institution will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency."

* * *

All pre-ministerial students and Rev. Holliday of the Wesley Foundation will be in Atlanta, Georgia, next Sunday, therefore Dr. Edwin Hartz, the University Chaplain, will speak at the 11 a. m. service. There will be no 8:30 a. m. service, but Sunday school will be at 9:30, as usual.

All pledges and members of Wesley Players are asked to attend the meeting Thursday at 9 p. m.

Every Friday from 10-11 p. m. a Coffee Hour is held in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation. You are also invited to attend Vespers, held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning in the chapel.

Sunday night at the Forum Hour, 6 p. m., Dr. Glenn James will discuss "Religion on the College Campus." Supper starts at 5:15 p. m.

Seminole Society

Concert Of 'High Caliber'

BY DIXON REDDITT

Phi Mu Alpha sponsored a concert last Saturday night of American music. This is an annual presentation of the group and is noteworthy in several respects.

In the first place, it is an exceedingly rare experience to hear a program of nothing but American music. Most of the American music that is heard is placed toward the end of a recital and before one's ears can scarcely comprehend it, the program is over.

The high caliber and variety of the music and the relative palatability of the musical idiom in other words, it was easy to listen to, represent a desirable trend in the production of concerts of contemporary music.

THE BRASS choir, under William Cramer, began the program with "Fanfare for the Common Man," Copland. The difficulty of this piece is its extreme range, and even though there were a few technical inaccuracies in its performance, it served as a very effective opening for the concert.

Harold Schiffman gave an understanding and meaningful reading of his "Six Bagatelles" for piano. Although only the second of these pieces is actually based on a twelve-tone row, the other five seem to have more than a passing acquaintance with this system of composition.

THE CROUP that performed Roger McDuffie's "Woodwind Quintet in One Movement" met the unusual demands of the composer in regard to ensemble and rhythms with poise and musicianship.

The Creston "Preludre," owing to their straight forward rhythmic and harmonic construction, have an immediate appeal that was made even more evident by Billy Alton's performance of them.

JOHN Boda's "Sonatina for Clarine and Piano" is a significant addition to the literature of an instrument which does not have many sonatinas of this quality.

The large work of the second part of the concert was the performance of Copland's "Piano Sonata" by Lowell Roddenberry. This piece is earlier, chronologically than the Copland that opened the program and is noticeably more dissonant, more percussive, and he gave a powerful exposition of the general tenor of the work

THIS SONATA really must be heard more than once to be understood, but Roddenberry's masterful and expressive renditions must have been appreciated even by those hearing it for the first time.

Chris Bryan chose to "star" her performance of the final aria of the first act of "The Medium," Gian-Carlo Menotti. By singing from behind the piano, having the curtains only partially drawn and by having the stage flooded with violet light. Thus Madame Flora's song was not only very musical but highly colorful and a satisfying conclusion to a stimulating concert.

Mademoiselle Board Contest Opened Again To FSU Coeds

Myrna Hage of Mademoiselle's College and Career Department will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to meet and talk to undergraduates about the magazine's College Board Contest.

ARRANGE MEETINGS

Girls interested in writing, art, fashion, design, and the allied areas allied with publishing can arrange to meet her through Miss Katherine Warren either at the Women's Mr. E Whittlesey, public relations director; Mrs. Margaret Blair, women's placement director or Dr. Melvene Harder, women a guidance counselor.

The contest offers an opportunity to be brought to New York for a salaried month in June to work on Mademoiselle's August College issue.

Already representing Florida State University on the college board are Barbara Ann Boehm, Delores Lafferty, and Pat Starnes.

PRIZES OFFERED

During her visit Miss Hage will also talk to English and art professors and to undergraduates about Mademoiselle's current fiction and art contests. Two prizes of $500 each are being offered in each category.

Organization Pix Begin November 14

Any organization wishing to have their picture in the 1958 Tally-Ho must call the Tally-Ho office, 74841, and make an appointment. Pictures will be taken on November 14, 18, 15, and 20 between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

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BSU Slates Open House

By WILLIAM MOYLE AS TOLD TO ANNETTE McINTOSH

Open House will be held at the Florida Baptist's "New Baptist Student House at FSU," corner of Call and Copeland Streets, tonight from 6 to 10 p.m. The BSU Executive Council, Faculty Advisory Committee, Associate Director, and Director invite you to behold "the goodness of God" toward them in this building and its furnishings.

Executive and Freshmen Council members will be happy to guide you through the newly-completed house, Dr. and Mrs. Dale S. Campbell, faculty members, local pastors, their wives, and others plan to greet those attending, and students will serve as floor hosts and hostesses.

The first BSU building was erected in 1937 at FSCW, which did not have many Baptist and Baptist preference students in attendance as compared with the present enrollment of nearly 2000 Baptist students. Through the growth of the University there has been a comparable growth in the number of students.

MODERN DESIGN

The new BSU house, of modern contemporary design, contains 12,250 square feet in the new addition and 5,450 square feet in the renovated building, or a total of approximately 18,-000 square feet.

It was designed by Mr. Prentice Huddleston and Associates, Architects and Engineers, of Tallahassee.

Plans from all the BSU houses in Florida were studied, as well as ideas received from Dr. Charlie C. Bass, Jr., of the Department of Church Architecture, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

The Florida Baptist Convention appointed a Building Committee, composed of Mr. S. O. Bess, Dr. Dale S. Campbell, Miss Anne Embry, Rev. John Hunt and Dr. Harold Sanders.

Travel Service Lists Rides And Riders

Anyone interested in finding rides or riders anywhere in the United States should contact the Student Travel Service, according to Pat Finlay, secretary of the service.

The service will find rides and riders for weekends and holidays, Miss Finlay said.

The travel service is located in 204 Longmire building. Its office hours are 10-12, and 2-5 weekdays.

Interested students should call 72191, or see Ruth Fountain or Marguerite Edwards at the Travel Service Office according to Miss Finlay.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 15

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—Barefoot Mailman with Robert Cummings and Terry Moore. Westcott Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Graduate Class Square Dance. University Camp

8:15 p.m. Second experimental production of the Department of Speech, Na Fziz, Grediuse School Lounge. Open to the public. No admission charge

Saturday, November 16

8 p.m. Football FSU vs Mississippi Southern at Tallahassee

8:15 p.m. Talent Show, Kappa Delta Campus Chest Week Westcott.

9 p.m. Landis Auditorium Formal

Sunday, November 17

11 a.m. Attend church of your choice.

2 p.m. Inter-varsity Bible Study Hour. Second floor club room, Longmire.

3 p.m. Gymkana Reception. Large Lounge, Longmire

7:30 p.m. Marriage Forum. Dr. Paul Cowdin, "Matrimony," Newman House.

with William R Moyle, BSU Director, as chairman.

This committee decided that the building should be attractive as well as functional, and therefore it should serve a dual role, i.e., it should be planned for the present but be made adequate to compensate for the future growth of the University.

$37,000 PURCHASE

Through the wise counsel of Dr Campbell, then president of Florida State University two pieces of property immediately behind the older BSU house were purchased by the Florida Baptist Convention for $32,000, looking forward to the day when activities could be expanded in the BSU.

GROUND BREAKING

D Campbell turned the first shovelful of dirt at the ground breaking, which was held in late January of 1957. Actual construction began in late March and concentrated activity about the first of April. The completion of the building was set for early fall, but the date had to be postponed, due to a delay in securing steel.

Still further help was needed, therefore so Mr. Jim Youngblood, an interior decorator, was secured to "layout" the entire building. His suggestions were carefully scrutinized with some of them being completely discarded and others completely accepted. Many of his ideas fell inbetween these two extremes.

It is the source of planning for the building's furnishings, catalogues and brochures were received from every major furniture manufacturer in the United States. The very latest equipment and furnishings, costing approximately $20,000, was selected for the building.

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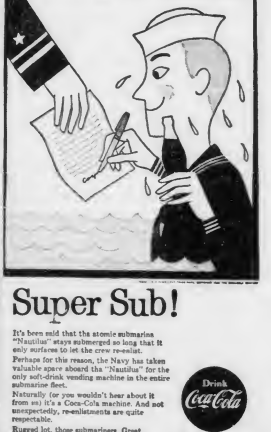
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Job-Getting Seminar Opens Wednesday

More Than 50 Businessmen Expected For 3-Day Confab

More than 50 representatives of business, industry and government are expected to interview graduating seniors and alumni at the ninth annual Job Getting Seminar here Nov. 20-22.

James Hardy, FSU placement officer, said the seminar is largely for the purpose of acquainting firms and agencies from throughout the country with FSU's facilities for training personnel.

Last year more than 50 firms were represented at the seminar and more than a thousand interviews were conducted. Facilities are being readied for a much larger number of interviews this year.

Hardy said few on-the-spot job offers are made during the seminar. "Company officials like to return to the home office and review qualifications. The prospective employee will oftentimes be invited to visit the campus before the actual job offer is made," the placement officer pointed out.

Representatives from several large insurance companies, chemical companies, social service and recreation groups, accounting firms and retailing establishments from a wide area will be on hand during the seminar to interview persons and graduate students.

The program will open with an informal afternoon reception at 4 p.m. Wednesday when deans and department heads will meet with the visitors.

A panel discussion on the job opportunities for 1958 graduates will take place that night following a welcoming talk by President Robert M. Strozier.

The panel will consist of five leaders of business, industry and government who will outline the opportunities in their various fields. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Copeland Music Hall Auditorium.

J. Velma Keen, prominent Tallahassee attorney and civic leader, will moderate the panel. Mr. Keen was president of the Florida Bar Association in 1949-51 and is a former member of the State Advisory Council for Education. He is the author of many articles which have appeared in the Florida Law Journal.

Roberta Applegate, club editor of the Miami Herald, will represent communications on the panel. Mr. Applegate has written many special features and series which have won state prizes and have been nationally syndicated. She is also the only woman to ever hold the position of press secretary for a governor of Mississippi.

TECHNICAL MANAGER

Representing technical fields will be George A. Brons, assistant technical personnel manager of Chemstrand Corporation of Pensacola. Mr. Brons joined Chemstrand in December, 1955, after three years as a personnel assistant with Avo, Inc., at Talladega, Tenn. He also worked six four years as an assistant buyer of Montgomery Ward in Chicago.

Management representative on the panel will be I. W. Carmack, general employment manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of Atlanta. Having been associated with Southern Bell since 1930, Mr. Carmack has been traffic manager in the Columbus, Ga. and Division Traffic Personnel Supervisor in Atlanta.

Don B. Frye of Washington, D. C., will represent government. He is chief of placement for the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which includes the Urban Renewal Administration Community Facilities Administration, Public Housing Administration, Federal Housing Administration, and Federal National Mortgage Association. Before assuming this position, Mr. Carmack was regional personnel officer of the Public Housing Administration.

PENNEY'S HEAD

Representing retail will be C. J. Wilcox, head of the Employment and Placement Division of J. C. Penney Company of New York. He started in the chain store field in 1926 and became a store manager in 1930. Mr. Wilcox is active in the College Placement Officers Association.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21-22, will be devoted almost entirely to personal interviews in the Suwannee Room.

The seminar is only one phase of a year-round program to help FSU graduates find a job, Hardy stated. Miss Margaret Blair, assistant director of placement and student aid, said the university has an excellent record of placing its graduates. She pointed out that at the end of the year few students remain unplaced.

Although the seminar season will be a busy employment period for students, undergraduates will have ample opportunity to meet and talk with the representatives of business and industry after the opening night session.



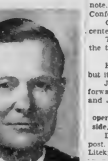
KEEN



APPLEGATE



BRONS



CARMACK



FRYE



WILCOX

Seeks 200 Members

Vets Club Launches Membership Drive

BY JOHN RAY

The Vets Club recently launched a month-long membership drive, President Joe Moffa announced today. The quota for the drive is 200 new members when will double the present membership.

Members of the club have been divided into five teams for the drive. The team which recruits the most new members will be awarded a cash prize.

Moffa stated that the drive is the first activity of a busy schedule which the club has outlined for this semester. The club is formulating plans to tackle many veteran problems on campus, one of which is the severe shortage of housing.

A recent survey revealed that many veterans are forced to drop out of school each year for financial reasons. Club members feel that more university housing facilities for married veterans, with reasonable rates would help many vets solve these problems and permit them to stay in school.

Moffa also said the club is discussing methods in which it can be of a greater service to veterans and the university.

A stag party for members of the Vets Club will be held Saturday afternoon near the airport. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

INTRAMURALS

Veterans interested in participating in any intramural sports may be requested to contact Curry DuBois, phone 3-5218.

DuBois said the vets have not entered many sporting events because of the lack of players. He urged all vets to support the athletic program.

Players are now needed for football, volleyball, and track.

VET SOLONS

Two veterans, Dayton Roberts and Gary Kissinger, were elected to the Student Senate in October as representatives of the Day Students.

Both Senators have urged off-campus students to contact them when they have suggestions or problems concerning student government.

SENATE

(Continued From Page 1)

the Senate on an record as taking the official position that barbed wire fences on campus should be abolished.

"After all," Clark said, "we're not a bunch of cattle to be fenced in."

"A boy who had his pants torn and a shirt whose dress was torn on the barbed wire have reconsidered to me about this," he said.

The motion was passed unanimously. Senate is now officially on record as favoring "the abolition of barbed wire on campus."

Lost And Found

LOST: One dark brown briefcase. Liberal reward if found. Contact Todd Houk at 3-3215.

Suspense Art Set For 'Hour'

"The Art of Suspense in Fiction" will be discussed by Dr. J. Russell Reaver, associate professor of American Literature at Florida State University at the English Coffee Hour at 4 this afternoon at the Westminster House.

Dr. Reaver will illustrate the use of suspense by reading a few scenes from a novel he has recently completed. **When The Lamp Is Shattered**, a historical narrative of two rival families in nineteenth - century Alabama. The story, combining comedy and tragedy, attempts to hold the reader's interest through the tensions of physical danger and psychological conflict.

EXTREME METHODS

In introducing the subject, Reaver will briefly show the extremes of methods for attaining narrative suspense. He will point out how the repetitious adventure episodes used by James Fenimore Cooper were made ridiculous by Mark Twain's amusing satire on Cooper's Literary Offenses.

"By contrast, Tolstoy, disenchanted with recording superficial conflicts of everyday life, drove himself to despair in writing **War and Peace**," Reaver said. "In some unobtrusive principle to explain the shifting drama of history."

FOLKLORE SPECIALIST

A specialist in American literature and folklore, Reaver teaches courses in Romanticism, Folklore and Contemporary Trends. He is the author of a monograph, **Emerson As Mystic**, and of numerous articles and reviews in professional journals. At present he is completing two textbooks, One Fundamentals of Folk Literature in collaboration with Dr. Bruce Bowrell, of Austin Peay College in Tennessee and the other **Humorists in Contemporary Life**, with Dr Sarah Herndon of FSU, and Dr Robert Davidson and Dr. William Ruff of the University of Florida.

Dr. Reaver is currently president of the FSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and chairman of the Folklore Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Tomorrow's Battle

(Continued From Page 3)

sport.

They do produce a basketball team, though, and one of note. They figure to be among the big teams in the Ohio Conference this year.

Only one man on the starting five will be under 6-1 center is 6-9, one of the forwards, 6-8.

The opener gives an idea of what the schedule will be like the toughest in the school's basketball history.

However, Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers appear to be ready.

Kennedy won't admit his starting lineup at this early date but it appears to be set from this writer's point of view.

JC graduates Dan Boltz and Burt Deckel will run at forwards, vet Larry Strom at center, high scorer Hugh Dodd and JC grad Jim Litsky at the guards.

Kennedy's double post offense, Strom and Boltz operate on the inside, Dekle, Durham and Litsky on the side, with Dekle probably the middle man.

Durham may have a real struggle maintaining his hold on a post. He tallied 509 points last year for a 19.6 average. Litsky, Boltz or Deckel may press him this season.

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6 The Florida Flambeau Friday, Nov. 15, 1957

JC's To Get Service Keys

Women's Senate recently announced that Junior Counselors will receive keys in recognition of services in the freshman dormitories.

The project has been up before Senate at various times during the past year. This is the first time that definite action has been taken.

Committee chairman Pat Manning announced that the key may be purchased by present day student, transfer and former Junior Counselors.

According to Senator Manning, the key resembles Garret Key and can be worn as a pin or a charm.

Junior Counselors may order a key by turning in the money in a sealed envelope at the Longmire Director's Office. Deadline for ordering is Friday, Nov. 22.

Each Junior Counselor is appointed in the spring to serve the following fall. She must attend meetings and training programs in which duties are outlined and is assigned to a freshman dormitory. Each group then elects a dormitory president and vice-president, who along with each floor chairman makes up House Council.

L'AVANT STUDIOS
QUEEN OF THE WEEK



Francine Coffey

L'Avant Studio's Queen of the week is lovely Francine Coffey, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is 21 years old, a Senior, and a transfer student from Wolfson Jewel College in Jacksonville, where she was Homecoming Queen last year. Her major is French and her hobbies are dancing, sewing and most anything feminine. Francine is to be a high fashion designer in Paris. Good luck, Queen Francine, from L'AVANT STUDIOS.

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MIKE'S MIKE

By MIKE CUREAU

This is more or less an open memo to all lovers of good jazz and fun. Its been brought to my attention that there is now at a leg around Tallahassee for this residents and students, in the atmospheric department. If this is true then lord we want our ass and let me tell you of the great discovery I have found. This discovery is the INTERLUDE. Th new place is a few miles out on the old Quincy Highway. No. 27, in really an establishment of luxury. Song your date and plenty of good taste, and Lewis Scoggin, your host, will furnish the rest. He has music done up for you modern style and atmosphere that can't be excelled by anyone within fifty. tertainment and excitement drag in to th Robin's Nest on Park Ave. and asked one of the crew or Lew about the INTERLUDE.

This INTERLUDE has something special to offer the novice as well as the professional and that is the good brand of jazz that comes in every Friday and Saturday night. The whole place is really something to look forward to. In fact these guys, who are referred to as the INTERLUDERS, are so swell that after the Homecoming dance some of Stan Kenton's boys want out to the INTERLUDE and tat so for a set or two.

The owner is something also that makes the interlude very appetizing for you starved party-goers. Lewis Scoggin is noted for having the finest in music and imaginable. This guy will fulfill every you desire you wish in music. Some of you must know just by some of the sounds he brings into his shops. Once again, if you listening to his Sunday night show "The Nightwatch" and hearing people out there are really hand work though, his semicans at the Robin's Nest about going to the INTERLUDE. I promise, you won't regret doing it.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 17 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1957

'Caesar' Casting Complete (Story Below)

Job Seminar Opening Features Panel Group

2nd 'Headlines' Slated Tonight

Gymkana unwrapped its first "Headlines" show before a near capacity crowd in the men's gymnasium last night. The second show will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, and is dedicated to the Recreation Department and Talla-hassee public schools.

The 90-minute student-produced show features acts of every gymnastics by some of the season's best college gymnasts—performing on the high bar, flying rings, sidehorse, parallel bars and tables and chairs.

A series of acts, unfolding around a news vendor's stand, carries out the newspaper theme of the year's big show which includes dancing and music.

The news vendor, a character

Gymkana Tickets

Tickets for the Gymkana performances of "Headlines" are available at the Westcott ticket office and the athletic ticket office in the gymnasium. $1.00 general admission, 50 cents and ID for the students, and 25 cents extra for reserved seats.

Children will be admitted for the show but Gymkana today announced a special price for Tallahassee school children. They may purchase tickets for the Monday and Tuesday night performances through their schools for 50 cents.

Nan Chamberlain of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., student ticket chairman, announced that a special rate the school tickets will be bought at the school.

is apparently unlimited knowledge of what is going on around town, introducing one after another visitor, and the listener, to each act.

PREVIEW IN THOMASVILLE

A preview of the show was presented at the Thomasville Parks and Recreation Department office Friday night. The road show featured most of the acts in the "Headlines" production.

Miss Stanley De Hart was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Chuck Cielo, holder of the "Mr. Perfect" title, turned broadcast to tough musical background for his dance routine.

Dr Hartley Price said the road show was a successful preview of the second and better 1957 Gymkana show.

OPENS ON HIGHBAR

This year's show opens with a startling performance on the high bar by several gymnasts.

Following this, no other events including a parade of Olympic beauties in costumes of their own design.

Twenty-two candidates are in the running for Miss Gymkana 1957-58. These candidates were narrowed down from a list of 32 originally by a panel of judges. They are Kathleen Ali, Ann Anderson, Barbara Bohannon, Carol Ann Chamberlain, Nan Chamberlain, Pam Crumpler, Judith Harris, Barbara Homer, Joseph Jo Hunt and Kitty Killough.

Also Lynn LaGrange, Dorothy Lyons, Penny Pistels, Bonnie Robinson, Bevi Selway, Jackie Stocker, Peggy Strauch, Nan Williams, and Patsy Zipperer. These candidates are all members of the Gymkana Court of Honor.

WINNER ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

The winner of the Miss Gymkana title will be announced at the Friday night show. She will be crowned by acting Miss Gymkana of 1956-57, Jean Hayden of Jacksonville. Beverly Lawrence Barlow and Jeannie Kilpatrick of Miami are assisting Miss Hayden in conducting the contest.

Also featured in the show are a group of local children who will perform a stint in gymnastics. They are the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

Among the acts in the show is Brenda Hopper's column, featuring comments on the high school the society page, parade of the Gymkana Honor Court, sports page, gym team performances on the parallel bars; and Military column, featuring a uniform dance.

DANCE FEATURED

Dancers in the show include Barbara Tucker of Atlanta, Jill Mims of Gainesville, Lynne Thompson of Tallahassee, Carolyn Pinnolo of Miami, Jackie Lawrence of Ft. Lauderdale, Betty Wills of Greenville, S. C., Sara Simms of Homestead, and Marianne Pavlius of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Janet Pearson of Miami is talent manager of this production. Photo Price directs the entire show.



Plambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

ANTICS SUCH AS these are what you'll see in the annual Gymkana show, "Headlines," which began last night and runs th rough Saturday night.

McCall, Cranford To Star In 'Caesar And Cleopatra'

Ron McCall and Cay Cranford will star in George Bernard Shaw's **Caesar and Cleopatra**, to be presented by the Speech Department December 13, 14, 16, and 17 in the Augusta Conradi Theater, according to Dr. James R. Brock, who will direct the play.

In almost extravaganza proportions, this play will be, according to Brock, a real challenge from the standpoint of production.

The scenery and props, demanding a great deal of research and construction, are being designed by Mr. Charles Reimer, speech instructor.

Costumes will be directed by Miss Pat Clift, instructor of costuming and designing.

Assistant director will be graduate student Beverly Hooper.

Over thirty parts have been cast as follows: Caesar, Ron McCall, who recently appeared in **The Rainmaker**.

Chosen to play Cleopatra was freshman Cay Cranford. Her servant, Ftatteta, will be portrayed by Susan Caffrey, who appeared Thursday and Friday in the Speech Department's standing room only production of Sartre's **No Exit**.

Tom Appleyard will play Rufio; Oliver Dixon, Britannus; and Bryant Simms, who appeared as File in **The Rainmaker**, will portray Apollodorus.

John Walker, who portrayed Noah in **The Rainmaker**, will play Achillus.

Virgil Austin will appear as Pothinus; Bob Murray, seen as Cradeus in **No Exit**, will portray Theodotus.

CLEO'S KID BROTHER

Cleopatra's young brother, Ptolemy XIV, will be played by alliterate make-up and costuming Monk Guilford. John Venables will appear as the centurion; Beti Seay as Iras; Susanne Matzat as Charmain, and Phil Johnson as the god, Ra.

Roman soldiers will be played by George Goldstein, who appeared as the sheriff in **The Rainmaker**, James Powell, Gerald Deley, and Robert Spangler.

Reggie Ivory and Bob Nash will be porters, and Patricia Doyle and Carol White will appear as women of the court.

John Walker will play a musician; Marshall LaCombe, a bostman. Bob Harris and Marshall La Combe, Egyptian officials Reggie Ivory, an Egyptian priest; and Patricia Greenwood, a slave girl.

Bob Fletcher and Robert Malorana will appear as Egyptian officers.

A few other bit parts are still to be cast, according to Director Brock, who mentioned that several parts are being doubled to problems.

Criminology Meet Begins Tomorrow

Dr. Raymond J. Corsini, one of the nation's leading prison psychologists, will be guests speaker at a seminar on criminology and corrections here tomorrow night.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by the School of Social Welfare, will be held at West-minster House, starting at 8 p.m.

Dean Coyle E. Moore is inviting the public to attend.

Dr. Corsini, who is now research associate of the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago, will also be at FSU for a short course on delinquency control to be held Nov. 21 and 22.

He was psychologist for the New York State Department of Correction at Auburn Prison from 1947, senior psychologist for the California Department of Correction at San Quentin Prison, 1947-50, and chief prison psychologist for the Wisconsin Department of Welfare from 1950-53.

At the University of Chicago, Dr. Corsini teaches group psychotherapy and psychodrama and is engaged in the private practice of psychotherapy. He is the author of a recent book, "Methods of Group Psychotherapy."

Five Seniors Get AFROTC Awards Here

Superior achievement in Air Force ROTC was recognized Thursday as five seniors were named "Distinguished AFROTC Cadets" by Colonel Howard J. Withycombe, head of the Florida State University Air Force unit.

Colonel Withycombe names Douglas C. Greene, William A. Grow, Edward B. Miller, Donald D. Preisser and Frank J. Sattler as recipients of the honor.

To qualify for candidacy in this distinguished group, the senior cadet must have a "B" average in his first three years of AFROTC and rank in the upper 25 per cent of all students in the Air Science IV course.

In addition, the cadet must be in the upper 25 per cent of all the students in the university who are pursuing the same academic major and are scheduled to graduate in the same academic year.

Cadets selected must also demonstrate outstanding leadership especially in the AFROTC summer training unit and in extra-curricular activities.

The appointments of the five were recommended by a board of officers of the Department of Air Science. Concurring in the recommendations were Dr. Charles Davis, military coordinator, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Third FSU Soap Box Derby Roars Off Friday Afternoon

The Florida State version of the Soap Box Derby will hit the road Friday, under the sponsorship of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

The third annual derby, sponsored by the two groups for Campus Chest, will start at the Westcott circle and cruise down College Avenue, with the melee beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Fraternities build the soap boxes and the sororities wreck 'em—that is, drive them. The event will be divided into five heats with three racers in each heat. The five sub-winners will then compete in the finals, with a trophy as the winners' prize.

At the end of the race-course, Phi Delt pinboard will be stationed, along with hay-stacks, to halt the sorority-chauffered racers. "It's a good way to get rid of the pledges," said a Phi Delt spokesman.

Last year, the trophy was taken home by the Gamma Phi Beta's, who drove a soap box constructed by Delta Sigma Pi. The Alpha Gams and Phi Delts dominated the event netted $200 for Campus Chest last year.

In charge of planning the event this year are Arlene Sargent and Jim Magee.

A rote stand will be set up by the Alpha Gams during the derby.

Following the race, the Alpha Gams are having an open house, featuring the music of the Devil's aires.

100 Juvenile Workers Meet Here Thursday

More than 100 workers in the field of delinquency and crime in Florida will meet at Florida State University Thursday and Friday for a short course on delinquency control.

Five experts on juvenile problems will lead discussions on group therapy for juvenile delinquents and their parents, delinquency control techniques and other problems confronting workers in the field. The course is sponsored jointly by the General Extension Division of Florida and the School of Social Welfare of Florida State University.

Among those taking part on the program will be Dr. Morris B. Caldwell, professor of sociology of the University of Alabama, who will discuss the need of a delinquency control institute in the Southeast similar to those now held in California and Arizona.

Others will be Dr. Raymond J. Corsini, research associate of the Industrial Relations Center, University of Chicago; Dr. Lowell J. Carr, visiting professor of sociology at the University of Miami; Dr. Vernon B. Fox, professor of social welfare at FSU, and Charles L. Newman, assistant professor of social welfare at FSU and president of the Florida Probation and Parole Association.

President Robert M. Strozier and Dean Coyle E. Moore of the FSU School of Social Welfare also will speak.

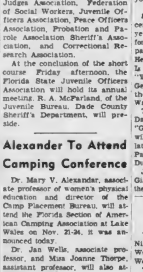
Among agencies to be represented will be the State Department of Public Welfare, Florida Children's Commission, County Judges Association, Federation of Social Workers, Juvenile Officers Association, Peace Officers Association, Probation and Parole Association Sheriff's Association, and Correctional Research Association.

At the conclusion of the short course Friday afternoon, the Florida State Juvenile Officers Association will hold its annual meeting. R. A. Sheffield of the Juvenile Bureau, Dade County Sheriff's Department, will preside.

Alexander To Attend Camping Conference

Dr. Mary V. Alexandar, associate professor of women's physical education and director of the Camp Placement Bureau, will attend the Florida Section of American Camping Association at Lake Wales on Nov. 21-24, it was announced today.

Dr. Jan Wells, associate professor, and Miss Joanne Thorpe, assistant professor, will also attend the meeting.



COLONEL HOWARD J. WITHYCOMBE, professor of air science here, presents distinguished AFROTC cadet awards to five m en named for their superior achievement. The four pictured are (l-r): Cadet Captain Frank J. Sattler, Cadet Major William Grow, Jr., Cadet Major Douglas C. Greene, and Cadet Captain Edward H. Miller. Not pictured is Cadet Major Donald D. P reisser.

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Receives $6,500 Grant

Ocean Institute Here Studying Sting Rays

A grant of $6,500 for research on sting ray venom and other marine toxins has been received

Dr. Sidney W. Fox, director of the marine laboratory, said in addition to this grant from the Eli Lilly and Company pharmaceutical house, the Institute has been awarded a grant of $10,000 from the National Science Foundation. This grant will be used for continuing studies on possible marine drugs and that may have led to the origin of life in the sea.

STING RAY VENOM

The Institute will be able to begin studies on the chemical composition of toxins and irritants found in marine creatures such as sting ray venom the red tide "poison", and the stinging substance of jellyfish, as a result of the Lilly grant. Attempts to extend knowledge of culturing the red tide organism have begun in the Institute chemical laboratory, Fox said.

Dr. Fox said once the basic chemistry of these substances is known, scientists will be better able to develop counter measures against them. However, he explained, the work of the Institute at the present is simply to find out all it can about the chemical nature of these little studied toxins.

The National Science Foundation grant of $10,000 will support Dr. Fox's research on the biochemical origins of life in the sea.

PLAUSIBLE THEORIES

There are a number of plausible theories concerning marine conditions which could have led to the rise of the first living things, the director stated. By comparing experiments based on these different theories with chemical processes common to all living creatures, Dr. Fox and his co-workers are attempting to find which of these theories fits the known facts most closely.

Working with Dr. Fox on the project are Kaoru Harada, Alonzo Vestaby, and Peter Rowland.

First Junior Chorus Concert Tonight At 8 In Opperman

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus will present its first concert of the year tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Under the direction of Miss Lois Laverne Schiver, assistant professor in music education, the program will begin at 8 p.m.

Tallahassee fourth, fifth, and sixth graders who possess any musical talent may belong to the group. At present, approximately eighty youngsters are included. Other than leading the group, Miss Cripanis, the Junior Chorus helps music majors to see and recognize young talent.

PATRIOTISM

Started eight years ago, concerts are presented twice each year. Commencing tonight's performance will be a group of patriotic songs: "America, Our Heritage," by Helen Boel; "This Land," by Hilton Ross; Al Jacobs, "You're a Grand Old Flag," by Mel Olshan; and "America the Beautiful," by Samuel A. Ward.

The spirituals "All Night, All Day," arranged by Miss Schoolcraft; "Good News," and "Ezekiel" will be sung by the children. The latter will feature soloists Susie Cannon, Kitty Tucker, and Dickie Dumas.

John Boda's "We Thank Thee," Gladys Mencotti's "Small and the Night Visitors," and Mae Aubrey's "Sandman" will be sung by the Schoen's "Beneath a Southern Sky" are other selections to be presented.

Following intermission, the children will sing "Babes in Toyland" by Herbert MacClain and "The Fortune Teller" by Herbert Bostaon. American Folk Songs "At the Gate of Heaven," "Reuben, Rachel," "Louisiana Lullaby," and "Sandy Land," will entertain the audience.

"TAMMY" SUNG

After the singing of "Tammy," the program will be concluded by Calypso songs from the West Indies.

Piano accompanist this evening will be Janice Burrell, assisted by Stanley Rosen, Effie Mills and Willia m Pippin, trumpeters. Soprano will be Gwen Waters.

Last Culture Test December 18

The General Culture Test, required of each student before the first semester of his junior year, will be given for the final time this semester on December 18, Dr. K. D. McLaughlin announced today.

Dr. McLaughlin, who is in charge of the General Culture Test for the University Testing Service, said that the final test will be given at 7 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

If the test is not taken at this time, a penalty fee of $5 will be automatically assessed. Registration for any subsequent term and graduation will be withheld until the test is taken and the penalty fee paid.

Excuses will be considered only if presented to the University Testing Service in Room 210, Education Building, before the test.

2nd Artist Series Tickets On Sale

Tickets for "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be available this afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Westcott ticket offices

This, the second of the Artist Series, will be presented with the Christmas portion of the "Messiah" on December 5 at 8:15 p.m in Westcott auditorium.

Students may obtain their tickets in exchange for coupon 19 of their activity books. Public tickets are $2.00.

An afternoon matinee will also be given for school children at 20c per ticket.

No 'Week' Planned For Honor Emphasis

The Student Honor Committee has decided to promote a continuing emphasis on honor emphasis rather than instead of an "Honor Emphasis Week" Acting Chairman Pat Wolfe said this week.

Wolfe, who took over the reigns of the committee when Chairman Joyce Westerberg began student teaching, also announced that a "mock trial" had been held on October 31 for the benefit of informing student leaders of honor court procedure.

The "mock trial," which was attended by presidents of women's dorms, representatives of fraternities and sororities, the Deans of Men and Women, a faculty member of the Honor Committee, and the members of the Honor Court, featured a member of a court as the defendant, with two witnesses testifying against him.

After the witnesses had testified, Chief Justice Barbara Burke Jones spoke briefly on court procedures, reporting procedure and practices, and rehabilitation procedures.

A question-and-war period followed with questions directed to members of the court and to the acting Secretary of Honor.

The students attending the meeting returned to their dorms and fraternity houses to lead small in formal discussions, giving students a chance to ask questions about the honor system.

The Honor Committee has made available wallets size cards with a clarity stated reporting procedure the names and addresses of the Honor Court members, and a schedule for the academic year. These cards will be circulated on the same informal basis as the Gestuncons.

Meeting Starts Tomorrow Nite In Opperman

A panel discussion tomorrow night at 7:30 in Opperman auditorium will keynote Florida State University's ninth annual Job-Getting Seminar, again sponsored by the Placement Office.

The conference will bring in the campus representatives from 87 organizations, to discuss job opportunities available for senior and graduate students.

"This is a real opportunity for these students to ask questions and get varied responses from representatives of different fields," said Dr. Avery C. Hardy, FSU placement officer.

JOB FOR ME IN '58

Centered around the topic, "Is There A Job For Me In 1958," the panel tomorrow night is open to all students as well as seniors and graduates. "It will be of value to undergraduates, as it is helping them to decide on their field of interest, and to get direct answers to people actually in that work," said Dr. Hardy.

Taking part in the panel are Attorney at Law Velma Keene who will serve as moderator; Robert Applegate, representing the field of communications; L. W. Carmack, management; Don B. Pryor, government; C. J. Wilcox, sales, and C. A. Bross, technical fields.

The three-day conference will officially open tomorrow at 4 p.m with an informal reception for representatives of organizations and faculty, in the Longmire lounge.

PANEL FOLLOWS INTRO'S

Dr. Hardy will preside over the panel discussion which will be in Opperman Dr. President Robert M. Strozier will extend a welcome and Mrs. Margaret Blair, assistant director of placement and financial aid, will introduce panel and make announcements. The student body will follow in the speech.

Closing the evening, there will be a social hour and scheduling of individual interviews.

On Thursday and Friday, from 9 till 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., the individual interviews will take place in the Suwannee room.

Students may register in advance for the interviews by visiting the Placement Office in the West cott. Dr. Hardy emphasized, although some of the representatives will be on campus before, six deans are urged to go ahead and make appointments for fields in which they are interested, since arrangements may be made for extended stay interviews.

GROUPS HELP

Arrangements for the Job-Getting Seminar were made by the Faculty Planning Committee, composed of the deans and heads of their representatives. Also cooperating were Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Sigma Pi, the Florida Flambeau, Phi Upsilon Omicron Leaders, Gamma Alpha Chi, Insurance and Real Estate Club, Phi Chi Theta, Scabbard and Blade, Students' Pan-hellon Institute and the University Government Association.

Representatives from the following companies and organizations will take part in the seminar.

American Red Cross, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Arthur Andersen and Co., Atlas Auto Finance Company, Auditor General of USAF, Blue Cross of Florida, Inc. Boy Scouts of America.

Burroughs Corporation, Crawford and Company, Davidson-Pace on Company, Delta Air Lines, Inc., Florida Industrial Commission, Florida Merit System, Florida State Department of Public Welfare.

GIRL SCOUTS, TOO

Girl Scouts of the USA, Good-year Tire and Rubber Company, W. T. Grant Company, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Haskins and Sells.

The Home Insurance Company, Housing and Home Finance Agency, IBM Corporation, Maas Brothers, Inc., New York Life Insurance Company, J. C. Penney Company Inc., Price Waterhouse and Company.

Proctor and Gamble Food Division, The Prudential Insurance Company of America, St. Regis Paper Company, Sears Roebuck and Company.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, State Farm Insurance Company, Stromberg, The Chemstrand Corporation, Vitro Corporation and the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Florida Flambeau

Morrison's Launches Changes

Students should notice the story on the fourth page today about Morrison's Food Services and the improvements they have agreed upon to make in the Seminole Club and the Soda Shop.

MORRISON'S seems very receptive to student and university opinion about improvements which could make the eating places more pleasant and enticing for the customers and probably more profitable for the food service in the long run. It is commendable that the three representatives involved in the meeting—from the university, student government, and Morrison's—were able to work out definite action for the immediate future.

The few changes to be made will not achieve complete satisfaction, however, but other problems may be able to be worked out in the long run with the same type of cooperation.

THE HIRING of more bus boys in the Seminole Club is a measure which is badly needed during rush hours. Clean tables have been a rarity lately and students have had to shift for themselves in order to find a place to sit. And the improvements to be made in the Soda Shop are much overdue. There is much uncertainty as to what the prices are in the eating place, and sometimes find a different price charged by the cashier than is quoted at the end of the line.

THE establishment of a separate coffee line, which is one of the planks set in the agreement, will greatly ease the line in the Soda Shop and enable it to move more quickly.

Students' complaints of Morrison's have centered around price, quality, and quantity. These problems are fairly nebulous, however, and will probably always be a subject of criticism.

Nevertheless, we hope to see a genuine effort made toward the improvement of these factors; if the university must aid in this effort that's fine too.

Let's Have More "No Exits"

A "Standing Room Only" crowd Friday night greeted the players in the Drama Department's first experimental production, Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit."

IT IS encouraging to note the new steps taken in drama on campus this year. Not only are the regular productions being preserved, but the experimental series gives the campus audience a chance to see seldom-staged offerings that not only entertain, but challenge and enlighten as well.

"NO EXIT" is, of course, a subjective experience. We do not intend to give it a review here, primarily for that reason.

There can be nothing but commendation for the bold venture on the part of Dr. James Brock in bringing more esoteric plays to the students and faculty through the experimental medium.

We hope the further experiments will prove as rewarding to the playgoers.

Get Camp Program Moving

The weather around Tallahassee these days is kind of pleasant, except for an occasional rainy day. It hasn't yet become biting cold; in fact some days are warm and sunny.

This brings the thought to our minds that it's still not too late for outdoor recreation. And when we think of outdoor recreation, we are reminded of the Florida State University Reservation.

Not long ago we were told by an enthusiastic young man that very soon facilites would be available at the Reservation for students to enjoy many kinds of boating: sailing, canoeing, etc. He said a program had been set up, lifeguards hired, and all other necessary arrangements made for the recreational project to get under way.

It has been a long drought for FSU students as far as Lake Bradford is concerned. Three years of lack of rain has left the lake and docks dry until this summer when the rain returned to more than adequately fill the empty basin.

The rain overdid itself at first and the camp program was stymied by too much water. Now the water line has receded and it seems the boating idea could be put into effect.

There isn't much in the way of this type of activity for students here, and no doubt a great many would enjoy the university camp's facilities if they knew they were available.

We do not know what is keeping the boating program at the Reservation from forging ahead, but we hope the difficulties are ironed out quickly—before students shy away because of the cold weather.

The Iconoclost

Science Ignores Subtleties Of Nature

By L. A. HESTER

The pages of history may well record the first atom bomb explosion in 1945 as the heralding of the age of science. The scientific advances in the past twelve years have been almost limitless and with Sputnik and Muniak growing lustily so their way overhead there is no telling what is yet to come.

THE WONDERS of science are apparently infinite, but with sober forethought I sometimes find myself wishing that the progress of science would abruptly come to a halt. The cold and harsh realities of science seem to bear down on us like the weight of an elifanth century romanesque church: heavy, massive and severe.

As the thrust of science marches unrelentingly forward the question that arises is whether the minds of men are equal to the challenge that it presents. So far it appears that we are slaves to science rather than masters of it. Until we discontinue measuring progress in terms of military prowess we would be better off without scientific advances.

NO DOUBT since the invention of the bow and arrow each innovation and discovery has been met with fear, with "surely this will undo mankind." Can you imagine how this analogy certainly appears dubious when one thinks in terms of a comparison between a hydrogen bomb and say for instance the discovery of gun powder.

Foolish logic! Perhaps! is all one can cry when you look at some of the state of the world today.

Can you imagine two men, one on each side of a street, stockpiling arrowheads without finally throwing them at each other; and on how history does repeat itself in this respect.

ONE WOULD LIKE to view science as the key to an ultimate goal of bettering mankind, but as it stands today it is hard to view it in any other term than one of survival.

The beep, beep of Sputnik is too close to the voice of a Shakespeare ghost to not hear and anytime a Shakespearean ghost appears you can expect the worst conceivable and usually end up getting worse than you expected.

THE PLACE OF religion comes to the forefront when one tries to delve into the mysteries of science. No matter what one thinks of religion you can't help but be a little thankful that there is something to temper the cruelty and ardor of "a metallic element heavy, pliable and inelastic."

But in time of year many organizations are thinking about choosing men and women who will offer them guidance and direction during the coming year. In selecting these leaders they must be careful to choose persons who will fulfill the the first rather than the second definition of the word.

ONE DANGER a leader must guard against is the desire to be heavy handed in his leadership, to force and push rather than to persuade.

A certain amount of telling rather than asking is always necessary, but the leader, especially if he is leading for the first time, must guard against expressing his own insecurity by forcing others to conscientiously conform to his own ideas.

A GREATER danger than "heaviness" on the part of the campus leaders is that of pliability. All too often leaders are little more than putty in the hands of professors, administrative officials or other advisers.

In order to earn the title of leader a student needs to be more than a figurehead. The man or woman who stands up for what he believes even when "the guy on top" disagrees with him often

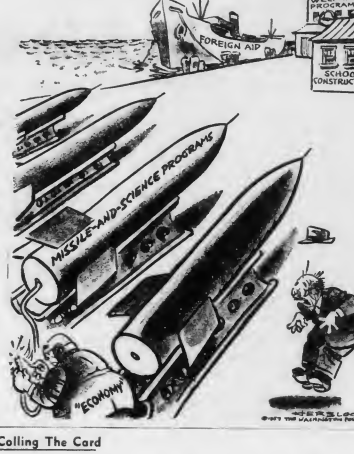
Phi Mu Epsilon Meets Tonight

Pi Mu Epsilon, campus mathematics clube, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 213 History.

Howard E. Taylor, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on "Recent Developments in Undergraduate Mathematics."

Dr. Taylor returned to FSU this semester after a year at the University of Chicago on a Carnegie grant, where he participated in a program of study and exchange of ideas on the liberal arts curriculum.

"Watch Where You Aim Those Things"



Colling The Card

True Image Of FSU Is Revealed

By JIM McINTYRE

People who inhabit the campus of the University of Florida are not all monstrous ogres, evidently, although that is the impression one gets at FSU.

I'VE ALWAYS been a little leery of over-active criticisms of the G'ville Branch of Florida's high education system. I read a friend (really!) who went to school there. He seemed to be an average chap, not at all unbearable, and as far as I could ascertain, possessed no homicidal tendencies. He had never even been in a riot.

So, being a college-type liberated intellectual, I curiously pried into the matter and tried to find out if they really were different.

THEY'RE NOT. They have many of the same problems that us bona fide Seminole types have. They don't like the food in the university cafeteria, they have massive trouble, honor trouble and woman trouble.

Dan Hackel, the **Florida Alligator's** Special Editor, wrote a column last week giving "Some Inside Info on our FSU Cousins."

HIS ARTICLE was humorous and well written, and showed that possibly the same type misconceptions exist in the Gator mind as exist in the FSU student.

He compared the editorial issues at stake in the two student newspapers, mentioned the honor court setup, poked good natured fun at our freshman class election turmoils, and requested that we send some of our excess girls down that way as a starter.

I HOPE that in the near future he will write something about the concept of the Florida student as an estate in the Seminole mind. He could do a lot to clear up the vision of the drunken fraternity man who can't get a date because there aren't enough girls and feels he must float down the river in a tube with a beer but not before leaving a tear ass flight with the Gainesville Police while smashing the SAE lion and hanging Bob Woodruff in effigy.

To start the ball rolling, however, I would like to mention a few things that might help destroy the average Florida man's impression of Florida State University.

FSU STUDENTS do not turn flip-flops on the way to class. Of course, some cheer and gymkana athletes do swing in the trees, but ...

FSU students are not all music majors. Some major in art.

FSU PARTIES are not the tamest things around. You ought to attend a women's dorm Wednesday afternoon tea for excitement, Zoweee!

FSU does have a football team. Quality is not an important consideration in a matter such as this.

FSU DOES have many versatile coeds. Witness the appearance of Lynn LaGrange, homecoming queen and Miss FSU, in the APO "Ugly Woman" contest.

FSU does have many coeds. Quality is an important consideration in a matter such as this.

FSU DOES have a humor magazine. I think.

FSU does have high educational standards. Only those who have hich standing in high school are admitted. They must also have a high I.Q. or else they flunk out.

FSU'S FAMOUS eleven story dorm has only ten stories. This is a fireman exclusive!

FSU women are allowed a good deal of freedom. As long as they stay within the law.

THESE ARE but a few of the things that I hope will go to clear the minds of UF students about our campus and its inhabitants.

And as for columnist Hackel's request for us to send some of our excess girls, all we can say is, we don't have to send them. They go themselves every weekend they can get off.

ACP Notes

Definition Of Leaders Given By The Kansan

(ACP)—Needed: intelligent leaders in today's college world. So thinks the editors of the UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN. In the current editorial they defined leadership this way:

Not enough could ever be said about the value of intelligent leadership in our collegiate world today.

THERE ARE two meanings of "lead." One has the connotation of guidance and direction; the other means, in the words of Webster, "a metallic element heavy, pliable and inelastic."

All that time of year many organizations are thinking about choosing men and women who will offer them guidance and direction during the coming year. In selecting these leaders they must be careful to choose persons who will fulfill the the first rather than the second definition of the word.

ONE DANGER a leader must guard against is the desire to be heavy handed in his leadership, to force and push rather than to persuade.

A certain amount of telling rather than asking is always necessary, but the leader, especially if he is leading for the first time, must guard against expressing his own insecurity by forcing others to conscientiously conform to his own ideas.

A GREATER danger than "heaviness" on the part of the campus leaders is that of pliability. All too often leaders are little more than putty in the hands of professors, administrative officials or other advisers.

In order to earn the title of leader a student needs to be more than a figurehead. The man or woman who stands up for what he believes even when "the guy on top" disagrees with him often wins the respect of his colleagues, his adversary and more important, himself.

ALONG THE SAME line, a leader must not be too easily swayed by people within his own group. He must walk the narrow line between spinelessness and dogmatism. He must be firm in his own convictions and still be able to accept the opinions of others.

One final danger of the lead-like leader is inelasticity. Like bearyhandedness this often is a symptom of lack of faith in oneself. Only the leader who is firm in his own beliefs and who has self-respect can afford to be flexible in his leadership.

HOWEVER, flexibility and pliability should not be confused. The great difference between elastic and putty is that elastic can be stretched and it will snap back into shape. Once pushed around, putty loses all semblance of its original shape.

No one can tell a person how to lead. It is an art which must be acquired through practice. Leaders are made, not born, and self-respect, the art of persuasion, flexibility and firmness of conviction are three of the basic elements in the formation of a leader.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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Intercollegiate Press

Letter Influenced Football Game?

TO THE EDITOR:

I will never doubt the ability of student opinion and the Flambeau to influence University actions.

Last Friday a "Former Athlete" wrote a letter-to-the-editor decrying the expense and over-emphasis of football. He implored the administration to substitute higher academic "spirit."

Apparently a copy of the Flambeau got into the hands of the Director of Football Because no one would doubt that Saturday night's game with Miami Southern was a major over-de-emphasize football at Florida State.

WELL-WISHER

ALAN'S AISLE

Club's 'Juarez' Good Movie Fare

BY ALAN KASS

The intellectual film goer and is, missing m substantial movie-fare if delinquent in obtaining membership to the FSU Film Club which is presenting tonight at 8 and 8:40 p.m. Paul Muni and Brian Aherne in the exciting story of Mexico's hero, "Juarez."

AS OF yesterday, there are several openings available at a very low cost to the student for the duration of the year, enabling him to see seven more fine and unusual films than one would not ordinarily see at a commercial theatre at the present time.

Since most of these pictures, which are very thoughtfully selected by Dr. George Lensen of the History Department, are what one might call cinema classics, in that they are available only for cinema scholarship and other intellectual functions as museums and art exhibitions we are fortunate to have them on our campus. Besides this, many of the pictures are upcoming programs are the best of their kind from foreign studios and European film-makers.

I DELVED into some pre-war reviews of "Juarez" and it appears one aspect of critical acclaim this picture has received in the past. Time, Newsweek and Nation were my sources and since these blurbs were of the highest praise we shall let them speak for themselves.

Nation asserts, "In 'Juarez' a remarkable cleanness is reached. The fact alone puts this picture in a class with 'Citizen Kane' and 'The Story of Louis Pasteur.' The scope of the film is immense and it is widened still farther by the desire to present it with useful meaning for our time."

Time said, "It is a story of democracy in government. Juarez is elevated to stature to be driven out of office a year later when France declares war on Mexico. As a historical panorama it is both interesting and entertaining."

IN SHORT all of these critics agreed that no one who wants sense, story and message should miss this one.

Another clue to the picture is evident by the fact that the huge cast headed by Paul Muni, who is still the greatest actor of historical personalities in the world, there are six academy award winners. For those who wish to catch a glimpse of where Brando and Meeker received their inspiration to serve in a minor part, John Garfield, one of the last of Hollywood's natural' actors.

It might be worth your time to check into the school's only opportunity for students to see the elite in movie classics by coming by the Demonstration school tonight.

Exchange Topics

What? 'Whatniks' For Real Or Not?

BY BUCKY CANON
Exchange Editor

The Mississippi State Mareon recently took a poll of student opinion concerning the firing of lecturers, or as the Mareon prefers to call them, the "whatniks".

OF THOSE polled, six students believed in the existence of the "whatniks" and four did not. The lowest age of those who believed varied from the idea that the "whatniks" were U.S. Air Force aircraft to ideas that they were interplanetary investigators from the moon or Mars. One disbelieving student thought that some of those people who saw "whatniks" were seeing things, while others were using their imagination.

Another student opinion poll—this one from the University of Delaware—was taken to determine their opinion of the quality of campus life.

STUDENTS ARE generally satisfied with the physical facilities of the university, the pollsters found out. They also give an "okay" to services such as the bookstore, the food services, the counseling services, the laundry, and the cleaning services, though students are reluctant to take advantage of them.

Chief gripes of the Delawarans concerns the administration. Many students, especially upperclassmen feel that there is not enough communication between the administration and them, and that when they do express them, university officials will not listen.

THE DELAWARE students also think that the administrative officials lack faith in the students, and place needless, arbitrary rules upon their behavior.

In addition, the university-administration communications could be better. (ICP)

* * *

Who says that politics is clean? At Fordham University the Campus Republican Club was tried by a student court of holding "unauthorized activities of offense." The student court found the club "not guilty."

AFTER THIS verdict the court proceeded to censure the club for having an "unorganized and highly chaotic election." The Republicans were then fined $50.

I wonder what would have happened if the club had been found guilty?

* * *

The University of Tampa celebrated Homecoming last weekend. Governor LeRoy Collins was the featured speaker at the alumni luncheon Saturday after which guests, alumni and students watched the Homecoming tiff with Appalachian.

TAMPA UNIVERSITY announced that their enrollment has gone over the 1500 mark for the first time in their history! Makes them about Florida's fifth largest university.

* * *

Six Drury College (Springfield, Mo.) students went to Little Rock to observe the "segregation dispute" firsthand. They entered Central High School as observer students and remained half a day before being noticed. They were told to return later when "tension wasn't so high."

THE DRURY students were then collecting statements from the high school students which they will use in their psychology courses. (ACP)

* * *

Psychologists at the University of Colorado found by testing and comparing final exam scores that students who attended only one lecture a week and did outside reading made grades equal to those who attended lectures three times a week and were helped by the instructors.

Adolph Will Speak On Body Woter

Dr. E. F. Adolph of Rochester, 124 of the Science Building N.Y., professor of physiology at Dr. Adolph will be the University of Rochester, will Wednesday and Thursday to make a public address on "Body ing the Division of Physiology Water and Its Maintenance." A past president of the American here Wednesday night. Physiology society, he presently

An authority on the survival is chairman of the society of man under desert conditions. Committee on Education. He Dr. Adolph will be the guest one of the most eminent physiology speaker of Sigma Xi, scientific orisits in the research society. The address is The address is open to scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room public.

Homecoming Can Do Wonders

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Homecoming can do wonderful things some football teams.

There are some which the alumni return does not seem to notice, such as Florida a 20-20 loser to Mississippi and Miami which dropped a 16-6 Grads day contest to and last Friday night.

However, 45 Seminole athletes (or at least those of the 45 who played) will tell you it affected Mississippi Southern Saturday night here.

The Southerners succeeded in injecting a good deal of life into the residents of this rather sleepy old Southern town Saturday and in sending the handful of loyal Seminole fans home crushingly.

Reporters who had watched the Southerners in most of their seven victories will tell you that they had never put on an inspired performance as they did for the Homecoming ed of 14-500.

The crowd itself is quite significant, for the stadium has a ng capacity of only 12,000. I'm told also that they have ordarily larger standing room only crowds for Southern games.

In direct contrast to the victors' inspired play, there apared to be a definite apathy on the part of the Seminoles ho their only serious scoring threat of the night failed late the first period.

They beat us in desire," Seminole head chief Tom Nugent told ers as he boarded the bus after the contest.

RE LACKING?

It's a sad but true story that desire seemed actually to be difference in the ball game.

The second half was almost a repetition of the gruesome 30 minutes of the Miami game, and but for two goal line ds by FSU, it could well have been.

It may be small consolation to the Seminoles, but it is ible that Southern's great fullback, "Bo" Dickinson did very of the offensive damage outside of his one touchdown run.

At that, Dickinson lost yardage on 4 play from scrimmage for first time in his college career.

It was Dickinson's first appearance in three games due to knee injury, and, perhaps because of spasmodic inspiration on part of the FSU line, he was only a shadow of the fullback he battered Seminole defenses here last season.

Southern apparently has another outstanding sophomore fullback on the way however, in Dickinson's sub, Buddy Sapp, ed up consistent gains all night.

By far the outstanding feature of the Southern attack may be very junior halfback Bobby Lance, whose 57-yard touchdown ramble for Southern's first score seemed to break the seminole spirit.

It is quite significant that FSU's leading ground gainer, soph Bill Pickard picked up but 29 yards, as Southern scored its 3 shutout of the season.

Texas A fine Homecoming, but a long plane ride back for the

EN SEASON HOPELESS?

Most observers, including your reporter, feel that Nugent's chances of an even season disappeared with the loss to Southern, genial Tribe mentor, ever optimistic, is still hoping.

With both Oklahoma and Texas A&M falling to Father Upset last Saturday, it appears possible today's national polls may have Auburn the nation's finest football team.

This may be both advantageous and disadvantageous to the Seminoles' chances of upsetting the Tigers this Saturday afternoon.

It is doubtful that the powerful Tigers (or Plainsmen or War Eagles if you prefer) are looking for too much trouble from the Seminoles Coach Lloyd Jordan will not forget last year's 13-7 ister, however.

Though they have not yet proved to be as tremendous an offe machine as they are defensive one, the Tigers will be to enhance their national status by putting on good show the Seminoles

Their offense has exploded only twice this year, in a 40-7 win Chattanooga and a 48-7 romp of Houston, though Houston ose contributed heavily to the latter victory.

It is evidently not too difficult to prevent Auburn from ing more than once or twice, but to score on the Plainsmen nother matter entirely.

Boston, Mississippi State and Chattanooga are the only ns which have managed to do so, and only State came close ing, dropping a 15-7 decision.

Auburn will cooperate with a blocked kick or a fumble in their own territory and our boys play their finest football of the year—Who knows it?" Nugent comments.

Auburn has not been exceptionally cooperative to opposing this year.

SOUTHERN SHORTS. Though losing the battle of the grid- the Seminoles probably came home with honors in the batof the bands, as is typical . . . the Southern band's only claim ame is the "State Darlings," an all-girl dancing group whose rainbly clad females raised quite a stir on their appearance ay here.

The Southern band attires in "Scotsman" uniforms, and it employs six bagpipes in the halftime operation . . . the 95- "Pride of Mississippi" falls somewhat short of the Marching ds however, and the Chiefs drew a rousing applause for their ce show . . . It might also be said that the Southern ecoming Parade hardly compared with the Florida State ion either . . . the floats lacked the color and elaborateness ch makes the FSU parade a yearly spectacle worth seeing.

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Jack Webb, Jim Mason
"THE D. I."

Tribe Falls To Southern, 20-0

Second Quarter Tallies Crush Seminoles' Hopes

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Mississippi Southern picked up steam in the second quarter, and defeated Florida State, 20-0 at Hattiesburg, Saturday, apparently applying the crusher to the Seminoles' hopes of breaking even this season.

With two games remaining on the '57 slate, the Seminoles stand at three wins as against five losses, and chances of them upsetting the Auburn Tigers Saturday appear all but nil and seem to indicate the first losing season for Tom Nugent here at FSU.

The Southerners, after having been pushed around the field for the first 20 minutes, scored twice in four minutes on touchdowns by halfback Bobby Lance and fullback R. L. "Bo" Dickinson to the approval of a homecoming crowd of 14,500.

Quarterback George Sekul added the third and final score late in the last quarter by sneaking over from the one yard stripe.

It was probably the last game between the two schools with Southern holding the edge four games to two, and save MSC their eighth win in nine tries.

OPENING KICKOFF

Florida State took the opening kickoff and behind the end runs of Fred Pickard and plunges of fullback Bob Nellums carried the ball to the Southern 39.

But **Southern ends Curry Janeiro and Bob Yen-bo spilled Seminole runners for losses, and Renn punted out of bounds on the 17.**

After a punting exchange the Tribesmen a break when Nellums jarred the ball loose from Sekul's hands and Captain Ron Schoenbaerer fell on it at the 47

Quarterback Bobby Renn passed to Nellums and picked up 14 more on an end sweep to put the pigskin on the Southern 22

Four plays later FSU had the ball on the four yard line. Nellums made a dazzling catch of a Renn pass on the two, and on fourth down halfback Stan Dobosz was stopped on the one, and southern took over.

Midway in the second quarter, Renn quick-kicked 46 yds. to the Seminole 14. Lance picked up enough to go over the Tribe's left side on the line.

But on the next play he went through the right side for 57 yards and the first tally of the game. Hugh Mallinac's extra point attempt went wide and the score stood at 6-0. MSC

Opportunity knocked for the Southerners after the kickoff, and they took advantage of the break to score their second TD four minutes later.

Second-string quarterback Joe Majors fumbled and Donnie Bush fell on it at FSU's 23.

Sekul passed 12 yards to Charley MacArthur on a fourth-and-seven play with MacAurthur being tackled at the 1.

FULLBACK SCORES

Three shots later, Dickinson, playing the first time in three weeks, carried the football and the FSU defense into the end zone with him from seven yards out and Southern led 12-0.

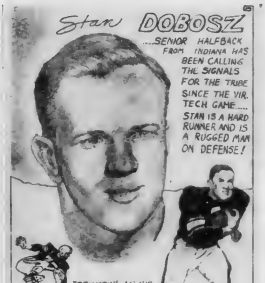
Ollie Yates spoil the upstarts for the extra point making the score 13-0.

In the second half Florida State dug in and halted two Southern drives that had penetrated beyond the Seminoles' 10 yard line.

Grand Jon Jenkins stopped the first by intercepting a pass in the end zone and falling forward to the one-foot-line.

After Jerry Henderson had punted for 48 yards, Mississippi Southern started a 50-yard drive that was stopped on the one. The Southerners had a first down on the eight, and twice, halfback Larry Weeks was stopped cold at the one by the FSU forward wall.

The MSC final tally came with 3:10 left in the game. Gerald Southerners after the kickoff, Phelp fumbled and Charley Elzey recovered at the 42. Tommie Purvis sprinted 32 yards to FSU's 8. Three plays later Sekul took it over from the one, and Yates converted to make it, 20-0.



Magnolia Cops Doubles Crown

Despite rain and mud, Magnolia Hall took the 1957 Dorm-Independent intramural tennis finals, doubles competition. Penthouse Gang made a good show, but it wasn't enough to stop Magnolia's twosome Scores for the finals match were 6-1 and 6-3.

All other Tennis competition and Horseshoe competition here been cancelled until the weather improves Dorm-Independent tennis singles are waiting to go into the finals. Both singles and doubles Greek Tennis have reached the semi-finals stage, but until the weather clears nothing can be done.

In Greek ping-pong, SPE paddled Eta Nu in the Finals end in new swirling the results of the DTD match to decide its competition for the singles championship.

In the doubles competition, Greek Division, SAE is awaiting a competitor for the finals battle. Word has reached this office that the men out at the Federal Correctional Institute are very anxious to schedule sports events with any team here at FSU that wishes to gain a little extra experience.

The men at FCI are especially interested in basketball, but will be glad to play other sports, if necessary. A few organizations have made trips out to FCI and report back that these men are very nice competition, and really like competition for a good time.

If you are interested in making a trip out to FCI, call the Intramurals office here on campus and arrangements will be made.

Touch-football is the next big sport scheduled on the Intramurals calendar. Plans are now being made and schedules are being drawn up.

All organizations interested in this sport should contact the intramurals office. It is now planned for this competition to begin following Thanksgiving Holidays.

Tigers Whip Georgia; Spartans Win Fifth

While Florida State absorbed a 20-0 loss at the hands of Mississippi Southern, its two remaining opponents, Auburn and Tampa, won their games.

Auburn won its eighth game of the season by slipping by the scrappy Georgia Bulldogs, 6-0, including last season it was the 12th straight victory for the Tigers.

The meo from the Auburn plains, who come to Tallahassee next weekend to meet the Tribe, had trouble against the Bulldog defense all Saturday afternoon. The Tigers pushed their only score across with one minute remaining in the first half on a pass from Lloyd Nix to all-American end candidate Jim Phillips.

TOPS DEFENSIVELY

Auburn, which is ranked the number one defensive team in the nation, showed why, as the limited Georgia to three first downs and 97 total yards. The Bulldogs had two opportunities to score in the third period when they recovered fumbles on Auburn's ten and seven yard line But the Tiger defense was too much and held them both times.

The Tampa Spartans, hampered by injuries, had a hard time getting their attack started but put out enough effort to down Appalachian State, 26-8. The win was the third in a row for the Spartans who play host to FSU on Nov. 30.

Appalachian State, a small college in North Carolina, was outmanned and could make little headway against Tampa's strong line.

Tampa played without the services of its two halfbacks, Billy Shields and Don Herndon. Fred Casoo, 245 lb fullback, led the Spartans attack and scored one touchdown and kicked two extra points.

51 YARD PASS

Quarterback George Staroulis thrilled the homecoming crowd when he teamed up with end Ken Gambrell on a 51 yard pass play which was Tampa's third score. Appalachian scored its touchdown in the second period on a two yard plunge by fullback Joe Walker.

The college from North Carolina got a safety in the last quarter to bring its total to nine. For Tampa it was the fifth win of the year against two losses.

Tankers Win Georgia AAU

The Florida State University swimming team swept to their second straight Georgia AAU title Saturday, compiling an overwhelming 133 points to second place Georgia's 33.

Third piece went to FSU's freshmen team as they nosed out Atlanta Athletic Club swimming Assn., 31 points to 30. Tied for fifth place with 12 points each were Clemson, Emory and Georgia Tech.

The Georgia Tech freshmen gathered 11 points, coming in last.

Ken Abbott and Joel Jacobs tied for high point honors, both winning a first and plus being a member of the winning 400 yd. medley relay team.

Abbott won the 220 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. individual medley events while Jacobs hit top form winning both his specialities, the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke events.

MEN'S DIVISION

400-Yard Medley Relay—1, Florida State, 2, Swanner, 3, Florida state 'B'. Time—4:19.1.

220-Yard Freestyle—1, Cass (Atlanta); 2, Ellis (FSU); 3, Metz (FSU). Time—2:19.1.

100-Yard Backstroke — 1, Abbott (FSU); 2, Rodgers (FSU); 3, Glaney (FSU). Time—1:06.1.

200-Yard Breaststroke — 1, Jacobs (FSU); 2, Cox (FSU); 3, Brandt (AthA). Time—2:39.1.

100-Yard Freestyle — 1, Ackerman (Clemson); 2, Knowles (Chattanooga); 3, Majors (Chattanooga). Time—51.1.

200-Yard Individual Medley — 1, Abbott (FSU); 2, Cox (FSU); 3, Brandt (Atlanta). Time—2:28.5

100-Yard Freestyle—1, Cass (Atlanta); 2, Hammond (FSU); 3, Nat (Georgia). Time—57.2

200-Yard Backstroke — 1, Glaney (FSU); 2, Wentworth (FSU); 3, Stoffregen. Time—2:22.2

100-Yard Breaststroke — 1, Jacobs (FSU); 2, Cox (FSU); 3, Brandt (AthA). Time—1:15.1.

200-Yard Butterfly — 1, Endricks (Chattanooga); 2, Ackerman (Clemson); Time—2:22.

400-Yard Freestyle—1, Cox (Unattached); 2, Morris (AthA); 3, Metz (FSU). Time—4:33.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—1, (FSU); 2, FSU Fresh.; 3, Swanner. Time—3:12.1.

HEAP WAMPUN FOR SMART SEMINOLES

All students male or female who own a car and are neat and personable qualify. Earn $6.00 an hour better. Rapid promotions, career opportunities. Contact Mrs. Montague, student employment office for information. Interviews Thursday November 21st, 3:00. Room 307 Westcott.

Mr. Paul Gibson
1215 S. Meridian
2-0676



BIG MAN in the Seminole lineup is 6-6 Larry Strom, who is expected to be the starting forward when the Tribe opens up their 1957-58 basketball season on Dec. 2. Last year Strom lead the team in field goal percentage.

TICKET SALE

Tickets for the sixth and final home football game with the Auburn Tigers are now being sold at both the Westcott ticket office and the men's gym.

Game seats went on sale yesterday at 1 p.m. and athletic business manager Ed Cubbon said that tickets were moving very rapidly.

Activity coupon number 16 is required from students and date tickets can be purchased for $4 and stub 17.

Any group of 20 or more are urged to pick up their tickets at the men's gym. All seats will be sold on a first come-first served basis.

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Film Club Schedules Juarez Story Tonight

The Florida State University Film Club will give two showings of the film "**Juarez**" tonight in the University School Auditorium.

"Juarez" is the story of Benito Juarez, Indian governor of Zapotec Indian gram. Only seats for the 8:30 of Mexico, who became President performance are left. Tonight's of Mexico only to be driven 8:30 showing is filled.
out one year later when Napoleon III of France waged undeclared war on Mexico. Two years later in 1864, Maximilian von Hapsburg became the puppet emperor of Mexico. This is where the film begins.

It is a story of conflicts and the struggle for democracy in government. The film was produced in 1939 and features such starring actors and actresses as Paul Muni, Claude Rains, Brian Aherne, and Bette Davis.

The film, which will be of special interest to freshmen students, is open only to members of the film club. Season tickets may be purchased in Westcott ticket office for $2.50. Eight

Movie Books Go On Sale

Movie coupon books will go on sale today in Tallahassee theater box-offices, at a special rate for Florida State University students.

The coupon books will contain tickets worth $2.60 for admission and refreshments, but will cost only $2.

This reduced-rate plan was arranged through the cooperation of Florida and State Theater Manager Tommy Hyde, who worked with a Student Government composed of Senator Marion Hair, Womens Vice-president Polly Atwater, and Student Body President Arnold Greenfield.

"We are urging all students to buy and use the coupon books, in order to make the arrangement successful," Hair said. "In the past, we've tried to reach a solution to the problem of high theater rates, with no results.

But now we've arrived at a plan that we think will be workable. We hope the students will take advantage of the lower price of coupon books." Hair said.

Nine Topped For Theater Dance

Nine students were tapped recently for membership in the Theater Dance Group.

The taps are Barbara Bennett, Albany, Georgia; Beverly Boorman, Orlando; Stan Cheren, Miami; Ann Clark, Tampa; Bobbie Kartley, Lake Wales; Ann McNamee, Orlando; Bett Sear, Jacksonville; Carla Westphal, St. Augustine, and Jenny Zupperer, Madison.

FSU COED IS SEWANEE HOMECOMING QUEEN

Sandra Stewart, a 19-year-old Florida State University coed, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee last weekend.

The President of Blue Key crowned during the halftime show at the game between Sewanee and Washington and Lee.

Sandra was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Each Greek group sponsored a girl for the contest at the Episcopal school for men.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and Kappa Delta social sorority are some of her activities. She is also a member of the Theatre Dance Group and has been on the Dean's list each semester. Her freshman year she was a member of FSU's Flying High Circus.

During the thanksgiving holidays she will be in the Gator Bowl Queen contest being held in her home town of Jacksonville. The KD Alumni Association is sponsoring her for the contest.



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ONE OF THE FIRST men to get a degree at FSU, Wayne V. Ashmore, now principal of Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School, shows his sheepskin to his son, Wayne T., who is a sophomore arts and science student here.

Educators Hold State Meet Here Friday And Saturday

How to find and train teachers for Florida's mushrooming Junior college system will be the subject of a statewide meeting of educators at Florida State University Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23.

The occasion is the 6th annual Junior College Conference at FSU. Invitations to attend have gone out to county school superintendents in areas considering new junior colleges, presidents of junior colleges, college deans of education and others.

BIG PROBLEM

"The significance of the problem we plan to discuss is this," said Dr. James W. Thornton, professor of education at FSU and director of its new program of training junior college teachers, "there are seven public junior colleges in the state now and at least 20 more are to be established in the next three or four years. Obtaining qualified teachers for them is one of the main problems in getting off to a sound establishment."

Dr. Thornton, who is making arrangements for the program, said Dr. Robert M. Strozier, president of FSU, will welcome the approximately 150 persons attending the meeting gets under way tonight in the University School Auditorium at 2 p.m. Friday.

At this session President Kenneth Skaggs of Chipola Junior College in Marianna will speak on "The Qualifications of Junior College Teachers" and Dean Mode L. Stone of the School of Education will speak on "The Recruitment of Teachers for Junior Colleges."

At a banquet meeting Friday night Dean Milton W. Carothers of the Graduate School will preside and Dr. Thornton will speak on the subject, "Who Are the Students in the Junior College?"

STICKLER PRESIDES

At a Saturday morning session Dr. W. Huch Stickler, director of educational research and service, will preside. This session will wind up the meeting.

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will speak on training academic instructors for junior colleges and Dr. James Wattenberger, consultant in junior college education to the State Department of Education, will speak on training non-academic instructors. Dean Louis Shores of the FSU Library School will speak on "The Librarian as Teacher."

Dr. Thornton came to FSU in September to direct FSU's junior college faculty member training program. For the past 10 years he had been the vice-president and principal administrator of Orange Coast College in California, a junior college with a student body of 8,000.

Mademoiselle Tea To Show Job Chances For Women

Any young women interested in the various fields of magazine publication should attend the tea and lecture presented this afternoon at 4:30 in Longmore by **Mademoiselle**.

Myrna Hage of **Mademoiselle's** College and Career Department will speak of opportunities to work for Madmoiselle which are open for women undergraduates only.

SEVERAL FIELDS

A contestant may submit her entry in any of the following fields: writing; fashion and merchandising; promotion, publicity, advertising; and art. If the couple is accepted the coed becomes a College Board member and does two assignments later.

From these they pick twenty guest editors to work in **Mademoiselle's** New York offices in June of 1958. They will need a guest editor-in-chief; guest editors in all departments, writing, accessories, fashion, merchandising, promotion and advertising people. All entries must be in before November 30.

WRITERS AND ARTISTS

Mademoiselle is also sponsoring another contest for writers and artists, when will earn the winners up to $500 dollars for their efforts. There will be two winners in both fields.

The writers will have their stories published in the August issue and the artists will illustrate these articles. Runners-up will receive honorable mentions and **Mademoiselle** will reserve the right to buy their work at their regular rates. The deadline for this contest is March 15, 1958.

Miss Hage will give more specific information for any young women who are interested and will answer any questions one might have.

Meiklejohn Speaks To Editorial Club

Don Meiklejohn, a local newspaperman, will speak at tonight a meeting of the newly-organized Editorial Club, according to Dr. Earl McIntyre, professor of journalism.

Officers will be elected at this second meeting of the club, which will be held in the lower lounge of Longmore at 7:30 p.m.

Cavalier—Cotillion Fall Tryouts Set Tonight At Student Center

By ANN BARRINEAU

Fall tryouts for all students interested in becoming members of Cavalier-Cotillion, dance organizations on campus, are being held tonight at the Student Center at 7:30.

Fall dance classes have been held during the past several weeks at the center, under the direction of present Cavalier and Cotillion members. Attendance at the lessons is not required in order to try out, but anyone wishing to enter must attend tonight's preliminaries.

Finals will be held later in the week.

Dancers are judged on poise, dancing ability, personality, and interest. During the year, the clubs have their main functions, the fall and spring dance lessons, Freshman Frolics, and their annual Valentine dance.

Both groups at present have 15 members. They work together to promote interest in dancing and further social activities in the student body.

The Alpha Chapter of Cavaliers is at Gainsville, while the FSU group is the Beta Chapter. The Cavaliers originally had only five members, and held their meetings at the old airport Officers Club. Cotillion formulated their group in 1951.

Officers of Cotillion are: Ginny White, president; Sonny Dupree, vice-president; Mary Lillian Carver; and Joyce Daniels, chairman.

Cavalier officers are: Jim Davis, president; Wally Hall, vice-president; Jim Arrington, secretary; and Bill Ryan, secretary.

Morrison's Hires More Bus Boys

More bus boys will be hired to insure added cleanliness in the Seminole Club and several changes will be made to improve the efficiency of the Soda Shop it was decided in a meeting this week of university representatives and Morrison's.

Milton Dennis, manager of Morrison's; Gerald Jones, assistant business manager; and Arnold Greenfield, student body president, decided in the conference that three changes can be made in the immediate future.

The changes to be made in the Soda Shop include the erection of a menu board which lists items and prices, the assignment of a cashier for that duty alone, and the moving of the coffee urn to the other end of the line where other drinks are served.

Greenfield said, "there are many long range improvements to be made, some of which require large expenditures, but these modifications are a beginning in the right direction."

Morrison's, a subject of considerable criticism since its arrival on campus, is now being invest'gated by the Student Senate.

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2nd-Ranked Auburn Seeks Seminole Blood

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

WHO'S WHO LIST Published (Story Below)

Friday, Nov. 22, 1957 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Vol. XLIV, No. 18

Miss Gymkana Crowning Set For Tonight

"Who's gonna be queen?" will be in the collective mind of "the biggest crowd yet" when the next-to-last Gymkana show begins tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gymnasium.

But the identity of Miss Gymkana of 1957 won't be known until her crowning is featured at the final "Hesdlines" production tomorrow night.

Tickets for "Headlines" have been going fast in advance, but most of the tickets have been sold at the door the preceding nights," said ticket office personnel. "The biggest crowd yet" is expected for tonight's performance they said; the size of the crowds has been steadily increasing each night since the opening of the show Monday night. A large number of Tallahassee school children were special guests the first two nights.

Stan DeHart will serve as "ringmaster" or master of ceremonies for the 80-minute show, and will introduce the featured acts of FSU's renowned gymnastics team. The activity will take place around a newsstand, with the acts emerging from a giant newspaper.

Last year's queen was the former Linda Jones. On her court were Myra Ann Lay, Carol Ann Brown, Jan Hinson, Jesni Sue Bell, Beverly Laurent, and the former Vangie Carruthers. The theme of the show was "Alohe" and a stop-over in Hawaiian islands.

The shows each night have been devised by various dorms and personalities. Tonight's show is hosted by Delta Chi Frosh Frontier, while the final production tomorrow night will be dedicated to Tallahassee residents and FSU students.

Tickets can be obtained at the Newcomb ticket office and the athletic ticket office in the gym. General admission for non-students is $1, with students admitted for 50 cents with the ID card. Reserved seats cost an additional 25 cents.



LIBERACE GOES DOWN. "Liberace" (pl ayed by Jim Jackson) plays with such vigor that he takes a spill, somewhat to the am usement of Willie the Clown (Al Murphy). Action takes place during the Gymkana s how, currently going on in the men's gym.

National TV Network To Film 'Flying High'



THEY'RE OFF AT INDIANAPOLIS. Only this isn't Indiana, it's Florida State and this afternoon the annual Soap Box derby will roar down College Ave. Bill Strandhagen and Tom Fisher show Bunny Swanson (driver) and Carolyn Griffin the tricks that make a winner.

Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

ABC To Go With Circus To Pensacola

The American Broadcasting Company's weekly show "You Asked for It" will have a film crew on campus early in December to take movies of Florida State University's famed "Flying High" circus.

The cameramen will arrive for the shooting on Tuesday, December 3, and will make films of the circus performers going through their daily routines.

Rigging equipment and practicing for the December 7 Pensacola show will occupy the center of the stage in the filming, which will end on campus Thursday of that week.

TO PENSACOLA

The circus troup will travel to Pensacola that weekend with the film crew in tow. Movies will be taken of the circus performance Saturday night in the West Florida city, featuring the circus performers in action before a live audience.

Circus Coach Jack Haskin, who left 14 of last year's circus performers by graduation and this week that the show is nearly up to the level reached by last year's troup at this time of the season.

He expects even bigger and better things from the present group of acrobats.

Seventeen men and eighteen women will make the trip to Pensacola, including:

Martha Hall, Bunny James, Helen Hall, Jean Hartz, Ada Johnston, Joyce Combs, Jill Jordan, Dee Dee Reed, Chris Parmlee, Ann Wear, Nancy King, Barbara Commins, Julie Milam, Kate Ramsey.

Mary Woodberry, Cheryl Rose, Joni Vittenetz, Beebe Parks, Arlene Wooten, Bernie Billwell, Charles Lloyd, Pete Keller, Charlie Johnson, Jim Gulard, Gordon Davis, Gene Fuller.

Sam Reimer, Jim Haywood, Fred Brinkhoff, Roddy Andrews, Warren Hall, Pete Kaiser, Bob Eukland, Pete Wooten, Leonard Dorsey, Ken Hearn, and Fred Buchanan.

Nine of the men will leave for Pensacola Friday at noon to set up the rigging for the Saturday night show.

The FSU circus has been featured in the past on the Seabest "Big Top" show, originating live from Philadelphia. There have been several filmed performances of the group on nation TV shows, and Florida fans have always been made be the FSU Auto-Rama performance by the programming agency Bozell.

"FLYING High" will visit many Florida and other Southeastern cities during the year. Performances are usually made on Saturday nights, with some Friday night performances included.

The annual circus "Big Show" is held on the Doak S. Campbell Stadium each spring, will feature a family weekend this year sponsored by student government. will be primarily a time when parents of students may visit the campus with special activities and presentations prepared especially for them.

Cites Golf Ball

Prexy Keynotes Conservatism In 'State Of Campus' Address

BY RAY WRIGHT
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Government's actions should be motivated by a concern for conservatism, and the university is a perpetual institution whose demands go beyond the desires of the moment, Student Body President Arnold Greenfield told Senate Wednesday.

In his "State of the Campus" address to the legislative body, Greenfield summarized what Student Government has done, and challenged the senators to use the awareness of what needs to be done what is being done about it, and what should be done in the future.

GOLF BALLS

"Too often criticism of Student Government has been justified because officeholders have practiced the "golf ball" theory of operation. They think Student Government, like a golf ball, should start off with a burst of speed, enjoy a glorious but uncontrollable flight, and end up God knows where," said Greenfield.

"It is my sincere conviction that there is a need for real, responsible leadership to replace the relatively simple function of passive office holder. It is my desire to be directed by a basic philosophy of action within the always serve as a guide—both in day to day operation and in time of crisis," he said.

Continuing Greenfield said, "If I had to give a name to my philosophy of student government I would call it Conservatism. Being callous or apathetic to student demands should be unthinkable to us, being destructively radical should be equally unthinkable."

The methods of the executive branch of our organization this year will be those of cooperation with the total university community—for I am dedicated to the idea that what is good for the university is good for everybody and will be acceptable to all but a very few."

LITTLE DEVILS

"I believe that we should not view our student problems as generated by devils who are determined to frustrate progress. Through a practice of this philosophy much progress has been made, but the most important step we can take is to realize that the university is a dynamic institution and everything we do may manifest itself in long range improvements which will be enjoyed by students in the future."

Summing up what student government has done this year Greenfield pointed out that a better working relationship has been established with the university business office as a result of this action, two problems which recently came up were given immediate attention.

The unfortunate traffic and parking situation between the ATO and KA houses was relieved when Greenfield recommended appropriate actions be taken to the Traffic Committee and Business Office. Within two days a new construction road was opened up and additional parking space was made available.

FOOD ACTION

Action taken by student government in response to food service complaints resulted in a meeting between the manager of Morrison's, a university representative, and Greenfield. Greenfield reported that an understanding of mutual problems had reached that will serve as a basis for continued progress in this area.

"Student government owes a vote of thanks to Mr. Gerry Jones and Dr. Harry Day in connection with many lesser instances of progress," said Greenfield. "They have both cooperated with us in every way possible. Through Dr. Day's foresight last year, and Mr. Jones' cooperative work this year, the students have been given access to the workings of the business office in all its various departments."

What has student government done? Greenfield answered this by pointing out that action last summer helped to avoid the impending $500 more car ban "Student government shall continue to oppose this action," he said.

A student-staff Infirmary Board has been formed which should develop into a workable outlet for grievances and suggestions concerning the health service Student opinion in this area should be directed to the Secretary of Student Welfare," Greenfield said.

CHEAP INSURANCE

Also in the field of student health, Greenfield stated that the "best and cheapest insurance program ever" is being offered to the students this year

Greenfield reported that steps have been taken to get additional trust lines and dormitory switchboards installed. "This will eventually allow direct communication with your party in any dormitory and make it easier to call from off campus," he said.

Greenfield also said that student government is getting a more practical program designed to improve the honor system.

"The campus chest effort got off with a bang at the recent Four Freshman concert, sponsored by a generous fraternity," he said.

"Recently students have representing FSU at the state level in Miami and at the national level in Michigan and New York for the first time this year student government is officially represented on the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee," Greenfield continued.

"At the present time student government is taking an active part in re-shaping the university policy on scholarships and

(Continued On P 4)

Bus Seating Case To High Court

A Florida State University student and two Florida A & M students convicted of violating Tallahassee's segregated bus seating ordinance said this week they will take their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Circuit Judge W. May Walker on Friday upheld city police conviction of Joe Spagna, FSU student; and Leonard D. Speed and Johnny Herndon, FAMU students.

At the request of their attorneys, Municipal Judge Walter Walker granted a stay of the student's jail sentences and fines for violating the ordinance until the Supreme Court can be asked to review their convictions.

They were sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined $500 each.

Rodriguez said he would contend in his appeal that the constitutional rights of the three students were violated and that the ordinance was a "subterfuge" to perpetuate segregation.

The ordinance was enacted May 7 over a veto by the Tallahassee City Commission during a dispute over segregated seating on city buses. It requires drivers to assign riders to numbered seats on the basis of weight distribution, safety, and other factors.

In practice the ordinance has not been enforced recently.

The three students have been given liberty on $500 appeal bonds.

TAMPA TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Florida State-Tampa football game at Tampa's Spartan stadium Saturday, December 30, at Tampa may now be picked up at the men's gym.

The Tampa game at Tampa is being made a special reserved seating for FSU students. Tickets are $1, and students must show their ID cards with them when they attend the game.

A guest ticket will cost $1.50

There are 1,000 seats available, and all seats must be purchased at the athletic business office of the men's gym, according to business manager Ed Cubbon

It will be the final game of the season for the Seminoles, and as an added attraction the Marching Chiefs will be in attendance and will perform at halftime.

Student Nurse Dies In Miami

A Florida State University student nurse, who was interning at a Miami hospital, died early Wednesday morning in an explosion and fire which swept the third floor of the hospital.

Ruth Carol Hackathorn, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alfred F. Hackathorn of Miami, was living with her parents while interning as a junior at Jackson Memorial hospital.

Dean Vivian M. Duxbury of the School of Nursing said the student nurse became ill three weeks ago and an operation was performed Tuesday afternoon. A brain abcess was found, the dean said.

Miss Hackathorn graduated from North Miami High school in June, 1953 and entered FSU the following September. She was enrolled in the four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree in nursing.

During her two years on the campus, Miss Hackathorn was active in the Baptist Student Organization and in other organizations. She was considered an outstanding student.

Going Home? Travel Service Offers Rides

The frequent question of "how to get home for Thanksgiving" is being solved for many students by the Student Travel Service, with headquarters located in 206 Long Hall.

The growing service, which began operations just last year, is under the direction of Ruth Fountain, who also served as traffic chief.

Under the program, files are kept of students who have cars and want a ride.

"We also can arrange trips to Gainesville and Atlanta for Proliv and other big weekends." Mrs Fountain added. That's in addition to the regular holiday service to Miami, Jacksonville, or Pensacola, an extension 72191, can help all cars for those who want riders and riders for those who need them, she emphasized.



Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

TRAVEL SERVICE SECRETARY Ruth Johnson Fountain hunts through her files to satisfy a frequent customer.

Derby Racers Leave At 2:30

The third annual Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Gamma Delta Soap Box will roar off this afternoon at 2:30 from in front of Westcott Oste.

The gravity-propelled racers will proceed down College Avenue to Macomb Street where the avenue will be banked with hay to make the braking processes for the racers somewhat simpler.

The cars have no mechanical brakes.

A trophy will be awarded the winner of the event, which features fraternity-built racers driven by sorority women.

There will be five heats in the race, with the six best times participating in one of the two semi-final heats, with the winners of the semi-finals competing against each other for the trophy.

Sponsors of entries are:

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi, Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Psi, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha, Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma, Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu, and Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega.

34 Seniors Named To 'Who's Who'

Thirty-four Florida State University seniors were named this week for inclusion in the annual "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" yearbook.

The students were chosen in a recent election by other members of the Seminole Class, after having been nominated by a special student government committee representing the various phases of university activity.

The committee, headed by Secretary of Student Evening Bob Kearson, first considered all seniors who had been active in university activities, eliminating those who did not meet grade requirements or were not of senior standing before making up the final ballot.

Although the list included many students who had participated in more than one phase of student activity, the breakdown by major activities included 4 from musical organizations; 4 from varsity athletics, 11 from student government affairs, 2 from fraternity activities and 4 from other various phases of extra-curriculars.

There are 23 women and 11 men on the list, which follows:

Charlotte Abney, Laird Anderson, Martha McGinnes Andrews, Polly Atwater, Layte Bowden, Linda Broderick, Barbara Burkhardt, Mollie Carroll, Barbara Chambers, Gayle Gardner, Chris Gunnison.

Arnold Greenfield, Sarah Jane Griffin, Martha Grizzard, Jackie Hailey, Joan Harmon, Phil Hunt, Bob Johnson, Jan Kamins, Sylvia Kleeman, Ann Kelly, Jean Kitchens, Don K Lewis.

Barbara McCartney, Priscilla Moss, Bob Murray, Sue Nellums, Paula Parsons, Mary Louise Pitcock, Ron Schonsburger, Bill Strickland, Jack Terwilliger, Joyce Weatherup, and Bill Weaver.

'Miracle Of Sean O'Casey' Is Flory's Topic For 'Hour'

"The Miracle of Sean O'Casey," the topic of Dr. Claude Flory when he addresses the English Coffee Hour, will be heard this afternoon at 4 at the Westminster House.

O'Casey, regarded by critics as one of the greatest living playwrights, is a personal friend of Dr. Flory who has been on the Florida State University English faculty since 1945. The two met in England while Dr. Flory was a student at Oxford University and had since been maintained an intermittent correspondence.

Pointing out that O'Casey's dramatic life might have prevented his writing, Dr. Flory said, "it is a miracle he actually ever wrote at all." The Coffee Hour talk will be centered around this point.

Further details of O'Casey's plays, has been showing in New York for more than a year according to Dr. Flory and was previously produced in London. Other late Irish playwright's successes were *Jone and the Paycock*, *The Plough and the Stars*, *The Silver Tassie* and *Within the Gates*.

Dramatized concert readings from his volume autobiography have been a feature of off-Broadway entertainment in New York for several years. O'Casey has written a volume of poems and many essays and stories in addition to plays.

Dr. Flory, specializing in the Celtic renaissance in literature, wrote his doctoral dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania on American literature. He has also devoted much study to the Elizabethan period

Before coming to FSU, Dr. Flory taught at Juniata College, McPherson College and Washington and Jefferson. He often lectures to educational, religious and civic organizations.

Psychology Meet In Progress Here

"The Role of the School Psychologist" will be the overall theme of the psychology conference to be held on campus today and tomorrow.

The program of events will include talks by well-known authorities in the field and panel discussions.

William C Trow of the University of Michigan will discuss current trends in school psychology problems.

Also scheduled to speak are Paul Pennington, on the Southern Regional Education Board, and Dr. Susan Gray of George Peabody College for Teachers. They will discuss the function of the school psychologist and the developments in Southern school psychology training programs.

State psychologists and other interested persons are invited to attend these meetings, all to be held in Longmire auditorium

Registration began at 8:30 this morning and the last meeting ends at noon tomorrow.

Torchlight Parade Keys Pep Really

A "torchlight parade" will make it's way across campus tonight ending in what is hoped will be the year's largest pep rally.

The parade, sponsored by Phi Mu Kappa Sigma and the cheerleaders, will begin at the Westcott gate at 11:45 p.m. and wind up at the amphitheatre at about 12:15. Then the rally which is aimed at promoting spirit for the Auburn game tomorrow will start.

The Florida State University pep band will lead the parade, providing spirited music for singing, chanting, and cheering

Torches will be provided by the cheerleaders "This is strictly a foot parade—no cars," said Jim Julian, head cheerleader

Miss Katherine Warr, dean of women, has granted late permission to women students as they may stay through the entire rally.

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Adlai GOP's Insulin

The recent appointment of twice defeated Presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson as an advisor to the State Department seems reminiscent of the old Truman-Acheson days. No one can deny that Mr. Stevenson's appointment has been controversial—everyone from Sherman Adams down to the lowliest professional politician has had some comment to make.

TWO QUESTIONS need to be asked: first, will Adlai, like Dulles, succeed the administration he is advising? Secondly, why has most of the comment from both political parties been unfavorable?

The answer to the first of these is obviously dependent upon the outcome of the 1960 presidential campaign—Stevenson could never be Secretary of State in a Republican administration. However, the Democrats' chances in 1960 look increasingly good—and thus so do Adlai's.

THERE CAN be no doubt that Stevenson is one of the very few truly statesman-like figures the U. S. has produced in recent years. Unlike so many attempting to practice the delicate art of diplomacy in the U. S. today, he is a man of world wide stature and respect. If the Democrats elect the next President, Stevenson would be a logical choice for Secretary of State.

The second question is more difficult to answer. Supposedly responsible public figures in both parties have made unfavorable remarks about the appointment. Assistant President Adams publicly questioned Mr. Stevenson's capabilities; many lesser Republicans have decried this deviation from exclusive GOP control of foreign policy. Most surprisingly, many Democrats have also condemned the move toward bi-partisanship.

SOME HAVE said Stevenson should have gotten a more important post. Others have complained that Eisenhower and Dulles were just seeking some favorable press reports. Strangest of all are those members of Adlai's party who say that their man is attaching himself to the floundering Eisenhower administration at the worst possible time.

These critics say Stevenson's reputation will be hurt by association with a foreign policy which is rapidly losing favor both at home and abroad.

SUCH AN attitude is indicative of a strange sense of values indeed. Although it is true that Dulles & Co. are having an increasingly difficult time, because of the ICBM, Sputnik, Tunisia, etc., this is precisely the reason why some new advice and a fresh approach is necessary. It should be remembered that these are America's problems—not the exclusive property of the Republican administration.

If the appointment of Adlai Stevenson or anyone else can have a significant effect on U. S. foreign policy, and the change is for the better, then we suggest that momentary political considerations ought to assume a very definitely secondary role.

Change Direction

As the nation continued to look for a scapegoat on which to blame our scientifically retarded educational system, educators from leading colleges and universities discussed the problem of the "imbalance" between science and the humanities in the **New York Times.**

THESE educators, while recognizing that science and technology must receive more attention in this atomic age, contended that science is to no avail without humanities. They do not want to see the liberal arts put in a minor role in our educational system and believe that the fields are so intermingled, one is no good with out the other.

To quote some of the opinions put forth by these noted educators: "the fear of conflict. . . is due to the failure to recognize that science is one of the liberal arts. . . . the sciences and the humanities have always been complementary and mutually beneficial. . . it is in concert that humanities and the sciences make for meaningful liberal arts education. . . a scientist without broad humanistic training may be irresponsible and short-sighted. . . ."

THE BASIC assumption made by all of these persons seems to us an invalid conclusion however; that the fundamental philosophy of education today is the execution of a strong liberal arts curriculum in which the emphasis of science has been lacking.

It seems that our educational systems today, though fairly heterogeneous from state to state, are not really lacking in scientific emphasis, but in a concentration of liberal arts education as well.

THE EDUCATED man is not looked upon by our society with the respect he should enjoy. The goal of our lives is to receive an education which will be financially profitable and the emphasis in education is toward this achievement.

If we examine our own milieu we can see signs of this en.gma. Who is the most lauded student on the typical U. S. campus? It is not the scholar, who is often looked upon as being a little "odd," but the strapping, brawny athlete, or the "well adjusted" fraternity man with his books in the back trousers and three button coat.

OUR CULTURE is geared to the spirit of competition, not only in sports but in business as well, therefore the summum bonum of so many college students is to "get ahead" which means getting a good paying job and buying as many houses, cars, and washing machines as possible.

Our society needs many things which are not going to be acquired if our values continue to become entrenched in this huckstierism. The time has come when intellectual achievement—both in science and liberal arts, as we have asserted one is no good with out the other—must again become respectable in our schools, and brains must be omnipotent in our value of life instead of excessive extracurricular activities.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower said recently the first step for better educational standards in this country would be for the nation's citizens to take a greater interest in their schools. But this interest should be geared towards raising academic qualifications.

This means from the ground up. It is too late for the student entering college to regain the knowledge which should have been required of him in high school.

NOT ALL high school students are able to attend college, but the capable students should be better encouraged to lay a solid foundation for college study. Given a choice, high school students tend to pick courses subjects to take, and then find their background inadequate for advanced study.

There is also still a need to discover individual talents and guide students into the field for which they are best suited. Not only more scientists and engineers are needed, but better trained teachers and more capable politicians and statesmen.

Greater financial support of education is needed for higher salaries and scholarships to worthy students, but still, the primary need is for intellectual achievement to obtain a place of prominence in the minds of students.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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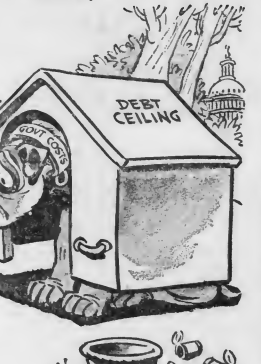
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Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press

"Down, Boy"



Canon Shots

Students Ran First University

By BUCKY CANON

This column is about your assessor. Not your local assessor, but your scholastic one.

BACK IN the Dark Ages, when there were no colleges or universities and formal higher education did not exist, a university was founded by the coming together of scholars in a certain quarter of the city of Bologna, Italy. This was founded the University of Bologna—the oldest university in the Western world and the ancestor of modern Florida State University.

Bologna was founded about 1100, back when the Dark Ages were really dark. At first they taught only law, but the university expanded to medicine, philosophy, medicine, and liberal arts within a century after its founding. At the peak of its fame as a center of culture and learning in Europe—about 1300—the university contained more than 10,000 students.

OF COURSE life at the ancient university differed much from life at present day American institutions. Only males attended Bologna. Classes began at 6 a. m. with the ringing of the bells of St. Peter. They did not end until about 6 p. m. Students

Continued on Page 8

usually attended a lecture during every lecture period.

The university did not provide student services such as cafeterias, libraries, infirmaries, or bookstores. In fact, Bologna, like most medieval universities, had no physical facilities. Lectures were held in the homes of the masters or in hired halls. Students lodged in rented rooms in the town.

AT NIGHT students studied by dim candlelight in drafty rooms. Their books were hand written on thin paper. Usually they had been laboriously copied by the student himself from a copy owned by the master.

Diversions of the student consisted of drinking bouts in nearby taverns, brawling with the townspeople, police, or among themselves, or just chasing after girls.

WHILE LIFE at ancient Bologna was vastly different from what we know it, student problems of seven centuries ago were similar to those faced by today's student. There were no formal admissions to Bologna. To be considered a student, one merely brought his belongings to the city and attended the lectures.

Student fees were not set. Students in a lecture bargained with the master over the price of the lecture in a very undignified manner. After the price was settled, it was split up among the students according to what each could afford.

DISPUTES between town and gown were always common place. Bad feelings raged because of unfair lodging prices, poor quality of beverages, disputes over girls, and police interference with the university activities.

At the peak of Bologna's fame, three disputes were generally won by the students. They forced the city to concede them jurisdiction over court cases involving students and even cases in which only one party was a student.

THEY WERE also exempt from taxation and police duty. The concessions they won by the sumpls threat of moving the university to a neighboring town. This was very easy to do as there were no buildings in fact, the lecture was carried out on several occasions for temporary periods.

STUDENTS FROM all over Europe attended Bologna. They divided themselves into guilds or colleges according to whatever nation they came from. Each guild ran itself, making statutes for their own members and trying their own disputes. Each guild elected a rector to head it. Sort of analogous to our modern fraternity presidents.

Bologna was a student run university. A council of students and certain other students ran it, passing laws that even the masters had to obey.

MASTERS could not be late for their hour nor could they miss a scheduled class without being fined. To leave town they had to put up a deposit with the council to insure their return. And (Get this!) if their lectures were not up to par, students began to attract at least five students, they were fined for having a poor lecture.

BOLOGNA was the Harvard of medieval Europe — the university par excellence. To have graduated from Bologna was considered the ultimate in scholarship. Two famous Bologna alumnae are Dante and Petrarch.

Medieval Europe did have other universities and as the years went on, some of them became to rival Bologna in fame and power. But Bologna is first university in our Western society and the ancestor of all modern higher learning.



"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?"

From The Maroon

UC Prototype—Aristotle Schwartz

(Editor's note—Printed recently in the Chicago Maroon, this article received much controversial comment from UC students. Believing it to be an interesting article, we reprint it here but ask readers not to blame all UC students by the sketch.)

To the new student:

MEET THE OLD STUDENT. Meet Aristotle Schwartz. UC phenomenon—the man who came here in nineteen forty something after four years in high school and is now only a dissertation's distance away from the Ph.D.

WHEN YOU do meet Aristotle you must be struck at once with the fact that he is an **intellectual.** This is obvious from his manner of speaking and the topics about which he discourses. So not let his bad grades deceive you. He gets C's only because he does not study until the night before the comp or final. If he did study however . . .

NOT ONLY is Aristotle an intellectual, but he is a **pure** intellectual. This means he hates football. Not so much for himself but because others who are not may become corrupted by its pernicious influence.

Beyond football he despises the vulgar attributes of a healthy body. Gymnastic activity detracts from pure mental activity and must be cast aside.

TRUE disciples of RMH? never go to the Varsity Grill. (Nor, by the way, will they ever go to Chi. This will cause others to think that they are "Joe Colleges"—instead of a serious scholars—and this arm you will find a sultan—and a bona fide of esoteric folk scorns in his head.

A WING-DING in fact is where Aristotle will most likely be found. He often sees to parties where he either becomes intensely involved in a discussion of the "good life" or else sits stagnerly aloof from all festivities—a detached observer rising above all others.

Parties, by the way, never mean fraternity parties. It should be evident that, since Aristotle Schwartz is a liberal, he is decidedly anti-fraternity.

NEXT TO intellectualism, **Liberalism** is Aristotle's strong point. A liberal on campus is one who has R-ferri Rorty, Gerard Rutehin's philosophy of education was divinely inspired, this perhaps, gives God too much credit- and must therefore not be uttered. Whenever the University Faculty meet to discuss changes in curricula, Aristotle picks their nemeline and carries banners denoting their action. Aristotle's view is that any such change must necessarily be reactionary.

IF YOU manage to become reasonably friendly with Aristotle he may invite you up to his apartment. Actually, it is

Guest Column

FSU Goes 'Big-Time' With Play 'No Exit'

By RICHARD PITTMAN

There were two performances given on campus last week both of which should give the FSU student cause to think. One event was a production of Die Fledermaus by the National Guard Roots Opera Company. I suppose that this word "National" is fixed to apologize for the essentially Southern character of the group.

The South has never been noted for its art, and none of this was changed one bit by the performance Monday night. Of course, the Grass Roots Opera Company is good for developing young talents who can't afford to attend a good school of music, like that at FSU. This production made one almost want to leave FSU for a real university.

The other production of the week was on Friday night, and was the performance under the direction of Isa Chatfield of Jean-Paul Sartre's play "No Exit." This was a real event for students, and many people went away deeply gripped, even shattered.

OF THE two events, it was the latter which made me feel myself at a university "big-time" in more ways than football. This was being treated with toys which could hurt you even, one was getting advantages that are not at small sectarian colleges. After the performance, in the Art of the Philosophy Department, went over some of the new vocabulary and ideas of the audience.

SARTRE COMES saying. "There is no God, and I am his prophet." According to the Existentialists, man first exists, then creates his own essence. He is not defined by any previously existing patterns: there is no "human nature."

The consciousness by its acts sets "appropriates" from its surroundings the consciousness flies from past to future it has no backgrounds or other hand, that is, man is freedom.

SARTRE DEVELOPS his picture of man as a consciousness surrounded by and grasping with real objects. But what happens to the Being of man when he confronts and is confronted by another— another consciousness?

His inner unity is "disintegrated," his flesh is "defined," he is appropriated and made Object rather than Subject. Man is fallen into a world which is a world of things. he must become an Other to hundreds of pairs of eyes every day.

BUT FROM the ideas of other pair of eyes I can deduce that it is indeed a Subject, who appraises me. Thus I can "use" me my own objectivity. Other can perform for me the function of which I am incapable. "to see me as I am . . . which I can deduce, "I am seen as what I am."

Coming to the relationship called "Love" we see its essential paradox. I am motivated to appropriate not an object but a subject, a freedom. But the freedom of the Other is not founded on my Being and I cannot do what I want to possess a freedom as freedom.

IN REALITY love is impossible, it will be a game of checkmate But the playing of the game itself must be pleasable. Two at least can get to know each other, but there Eselle. Cradeau, Irene in hell is an impossible nonsense. For there must be two groupings and regroupings. Thus while there are no torments in hell, it is nothing more than a gallery of mirrors. No the action must work itself through all eternity and comes the famous maxim "Hell is others."

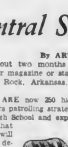
In This Corner

Time Will Tell What Central Students Do

By ART ALBRECHT

Just about two months ago you could hardly pick up a newspaper or magazine or listen to radio broadcast without reading or hearing about the racial crisis concern Little Rock, Arkansas. Now, it's hardly mentioned at all.

THERE ARE now 250 highschool soldiers patrolling strategic Central High School and expectations are that this number will be cut in half. Increase until the presence of armed forces is no longer necessary. It is interesting to speculate, however, just what will happen when the troopers leave.



A spot poll of twelve dyed-the-school drug addicted Southerners at this University revealed that nine doubted that violence would begin. Two suspected that there might be a small amount of trouble which could be easily handled by the City Police or State Troopers, and the remaining student preferred all-out violence.

SIGNIFICANT, however, is the reasoning behind the nine who believed integration would stay intact in Little Rock. To quote one: it is not necessary to read the thoughts of the rest of the group.

"Man, them folks in Little Rock have had it. But actually it's a good for them because it will make the rest of us fight even harder to keep the Negroes from getting their foot in schools. Actually I'm for the plan. Once they get a foothold, I don't believe we can stop them."

WHAT DO the Central High kids think? Apparently that there are mixed feelings but at this stage of the integration game it is difficult to ascertain which faction is the strongest. Copies of a poem called "The Night Before Segregation," which was circulated around the school, certainly supports one new member. It said:

"'Twas the first of September
"And all through the South
"Not a word could be heard
"From mothers in their mouth
"The kiddies were ready
"For school the next day
"When all hell broke loose
"Down Arkansas way.
"Oh! Ike and Governor
"To mix up the schools
"But ol' Faubus said 'Hold It,
"I'll see what I can do
"If you know what's good
"You will stand back and listen
"'Cause we ain't going to stand
"For no nigger mixin
"He hollered an order
"Heard round the nation
"He called out the National Guards
"To halt integration.
"The guard came a running
"And took up their stand
"An' upsetd the right
"Of our good old Southland.
"He didn't like this
"So he ran to the phone
"And called up ol' Faubus
"At his Arkansas home.
"He said Meet me in Newport
"Tomorrow night

"Cause the niggers and white folks
"Are fixing to fight.'
"Faubus agreed
"And hopped on his plane
"And left in a hurry
"In a drinking rain
"Faubus returned
"But stuck to his rule:
"Ain't no bigger coming
"To these white schools
"So on came the troops
"In numbers two bigger
"To make sure the kids
"Go to school with the nigger.
"Ol' Faubus was brave
"And made a gallant stand
"But he had to abide
"By the law of the land.
"Ol' Ike won the battle
"For the time being
"And God help the niggers
"When the troops start leaving."

THE CURRENT lack of violence seems to indicate that the group which spoke of violence above is in the minority. However, Central High is a top-notch school. Only this week Central was listed as one of the six first-rate high schools of America.

It just doesn't go with the art that a person who has had a basic percentage of violence-minded attitude.

To stop integration by violence seems to irrational! But then, as our president, Dr. Strozier said a few months ago "The fact that there is not enough room for football in the minds of the American people is irrational—but true." We do a lot of things that are irrational. Only time will tell whether the students of Little Rock will do so.

Grizzard Elected F Club President

Newly-elected president of the Women's F Club is Marsha Grizzard. Officers assisting her will be Malcolm vice-president; Dot Hollins, recording secretary; Polly Heyward, corresponding secretary; Jackie Bird, treasurer; Betty Ann Mc-Dowell, social chairman; and Betty Jo Bush, chaplain.

The club has recently received only a new faculty advisor, Miss Nelle Bond Drosdick. Our new permanent advisor Dorlene Fordham, Jennie White, Sylvia Ann Warren, Dottie Hinton, and Cappy Archibald.

The first intramural season, volleyball and bowling, has ended. Broward Hall won the overall championship, and the Phi Phi's were the victorious sorority. Bowling winners will be announced soon.

Lost And Found

LOST: Small black purse containing drivers license for Barbara Martin. If found please call 2-8107 after 6 P.M.

Larry Block

Man From Tennessee

Even though I've only been in Florida for two years, I have well informed about the legend regarding Miami Senior ch's football team.

The times this football team loses are few and far between. anyone who is actually present to see the Stingarees lose is ed fortunate.

I have never had the opportunity to see them in action, many people refer to one specific game where a little half- ack scored two of three touchdowns to beat Miami High in annual Kiwanis game.

Now this game, I am told, until about five years ago pitted Miami High against some outstanding high school football team or another state, and frequently from other section of the ntry.

Then the rule was changed and the city champion would act host team. Result—Miami High was city champion

This particular game that I was told about took place 1953, and the opposition this day was furnished by Chatta- oga Central from Tennessee.

Down on the end of the game, Miami High had scored a touchdown and tied up the game after trailing at the half, 14-0. ever, on the ensuing kickoff, this young gentleman, who had ady scored once, proceeded to return the kick for a game ning score and victory for Chattanooga.

The reason for all the previous buildup is that this same ttack will be on the field tomorrow afternoon for all to see, d I'm sure some will wish he wasn't there.

His name: Bobby Hoppe.

His position: starting right halfback on the nation's num- ten team—the Auburn Tigers.

But Hoppe is only a cog in this well-oiled gridiron steam- ine which has pushed Tennessee, Georgia Tech, et al, out contention to claim the top spot of the Southeastern Conference.

But in looking over the past scores of Auburn's eight vic- ories, they are not a stampeder in the usual sense of the ord.

This is a team that is content to prevent the opposition scoring. With that philosophy a team just cannot lose.

All they have to do then is push one score across and they've ked up a victory. It's as simple as that.

Many are those who feel that Auburn should have been ked the top team in the nation instead of heaving to settle second place.

According to the **Associated Press** poll they finished nine ints behind Michigan State in one of the closest battles for wning in the poll's history.

Perhaps, though, it was the Tigers' own fault as they ceded to make Georgia look good by defeating them by a score of, 8-0.

And with only two more weeks of football left, "Shug" ddan's boys will probably have blood in their eyes tomorrow.

Some of the sportswriters around the state have used such a whipping boys. Aimed at FSU, and Coach Bryant under" in reference to the game

There doesn't seem to be much hope for the Tribe in this e, but nothing is certain, Auburn won't have any soft spot ir heart for Florida State.

They want to be at the head of the class in 1957.



The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Ramos	Greene	Baker	Gould	Whitmarsh	Black	CONSENSUS
Miss St.-Ala.	So.	Ala.	Ala	Ala.	So.	So.	So.	So.
Os. Tech-Fla.	Tech	Fla.	Tech	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.
Dart.-Prince.	Dart	Dart	Dart	Dart	Dart	Prince.	Princ	Dart
U. Dame-Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	N. D.	N. D.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Syr.-West Va.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	W. V.	W. V.	W. V.	W. V.	W. V.
Rice-TCU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	TCU	Rice	Rice	Rice
Pitt.-Penn St.	Pitt.	St.	Pitt.	St.	St.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Baylor-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Bay.	SMU	Bay	SMU	SMU
Missouri-Kan.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Kan.	Miss.	Miss.
Oregon St.-Oreg.	St.	St.	St.	St.	St.	Oreg.	St.	St.
Results To Date	40-35-1	46 29-7	43-22-5	40-35-1	44-21-1	43-32-5	42-33-5	38-36-1

Tigers Tops Defensively; Nugent Shuffles Lineup

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

Ever try to run through a brick wall?

Well, in a sense that is what Florida State's Seminoles will attempt tomorrow when they meet the onrushing Auburn Tigers at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Auburn, one of the two major undefeated teams in the country has an 8-0 record and is ranked 2nd in the national ratings. The Tigers, which will be the highest ranked team FSU has ever played, lead the country in total and rushing defense.

In eight games the men from Auburn Plains have allowed an average of 131.6 yards per game. They are also tops in rushing defense permitting an average game pickup of 76.4 yards.

Although the defensive action of Auburn has been in the spotlight all season, its offense is second best in the SEC with an average gain of 274.8 per game.

The Auburn line boasts 1,485 lbs of football players averaging 212 lbs from end to end. The backfield is of the "pony" variety averaging 174 lbs.

A combination that should give the Seminole pass defense trouble all afternoon is quarterback Lloyd Nix and end Jim "Red" Phillips. Last week against Georgia, the only score came as a result of a Nix to Phillips pass.

In that game Nix, a 168 lb. junior, completed nine out of ten aerial attempts. Phillips, a 6-2, 205 lb. senior, is highly rated as an all-American candidate.

In the backfield with Nix is a 196 pound fullback, Billy Atkins. A senior, Atkins is second in individual scoring in the SEC with 52 tallies. The halfback posts are manned by two speedsters, Tommy Lorino and Bob Hoppe.

Lorino, the left half, weighing 165 is a hard rusher with a background of collecting long runs. Last season he put the nation's ball carriers with a 8.56 per carry average.

His running mate at the other half, Hoppe, is quick and has good driving power. Hoppe, 175 pounder and sophomore, was rated the top defensive back in the SEC last season.

The Plainsmen defense which has been their claim to fame so far this year has only allowed the eight opponents 21 points and no team has scored more than seven in one game.

In the middle of Auburn's forward wall is center Jackie Burkett. Weighing 215 and standing 6-4, Burkett has been one of the men responsible for the Tigers defensive record.

TOP ENDS

The flanks are guarded by Jerry Wilson and Phillips Wilson, the left end as a 220 lb. Junior whose 6-2 frame helps him snag those looping passes from Nix.

Ben Preston (6-3 215 lb.) and Clive Wester hold down the tackle spots.

A three year veteran, Tim Baker will open at right guard and Zeke Smith, a 210 lb. sophomore will be at left guard. The Tribe figures to have trouble moving the likes of Burkett, Wisler, Preston, Baker and Smith to make room for the FSU backfield.

With these almost unbelievable odds confronting him, Coach Tom Nugent thinks his Seminoles chances for upset rest entirely with the desire the team also.

Nugent shuffles his lineup for the game and has moved Jerry Hollon from the left halfback slot to the left end position. Hollon has been making steady progress this year and came through with six tackles against Southern last week.

BISBEE TO START

Bisbee is a senior with plenty of game experience. In the backfield senior quarterback Jerry Henderson may start at that post. Bob Renn who has been starting at that spot will then be available for halfback and quarterback duties.

Stan Dobous will open at right half for the Tribe. Dobous is second in the nation in kickoff returns. He has returned 12 kicks for 303 yards.

Bob Nellums, the teams' leading scorer, will open at fullback and Fred Pickard, a 205 speedster, gets the nod at left half.

Two sophomores, Al Ulmer and Abner Bigsbee will start at guard. Ulmer has more than 50 tackles for the season and has been the individual team leader in tackles for four games this season.

Ron Schoenberger will open at left end for the last time in Campbell Stadium. Schoenberger, a senior, has started every game since his freshman year.

George Boyer will handle the snapback duties and Jerry Graham will be in the right tackle slot.

The Plainsmen have depth that most coaches shudder to think about. "Shug" Jordon, Auburn coach, has his team arranged in three different units—X, Y, and Z teams. According to the Tigers opponents one unit is as good as the other.

Last season Auburn just did best the Tribe 13-7 and they were big favorites at that time also.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs Auburn
Place: Doak S Campbell Stadium
Date: Saturday, Nov. 23
Time: 2 p.m.
FSU Record: 3 wins 5 losses
Auburn Record: 8 wins, 0 losses
Next Home Game: none
Next Game: Nov. 30, Tampa

Intramural News

Magnolia claimed their second tennis championship of the season when Anderson took his Lutheran opponent 6-4, in the singles. Last week Magnolia took the doubles crown from Penthouse Gang.

Green Division Finals is running behind schedule, due to last week's heavy rains. Action has been resumed and the finals will be played before the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Newman Club's Dr. Palmer, coped the Dorm-Independent table tennis single crown from BSU Wednesday night. BSU will have another chance for a Table Tennis crown when they meet Newman Club in the doubles finals.

HORSESHOES

Newman Club and Vet Veterans are awaining dry pits for their battle in the Dorm-Independent horseshoe finals. ATO has been undefeated, in the Greek Horseshoe finals. ATO's record has not been decided as of yet due to a lag in the playoffs.

Basketball resumes Monday night, November 25, with action in the Dorm-Independent division.

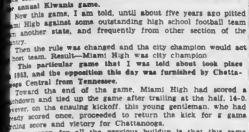
Greek Basketball will resume Tuesday night. SN stands undefeated and will be ranked in the Greek Division.

4-TEAM TIE

Newman Club, Penthouse Gang, Senior Hall, and Veterans Club are tied for first place in the Dorm-Independent Division. The last half of the season should prove quite interesting.

Definite plans and schedules for the Intramural touch-football competition will be published next week.

The intramural sports board will meet Monday afternoon and touch football particulars will be decided at that time.



HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what are the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their complexions.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests. Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

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It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

Five Starters

14 Seniors To Play In Final Home Game

Fourteen seniors will be playing their last home game Saturday afternoon when Florida State battles second-ranked Auburn.

Five of the seniors have been consistent starters for the Seminoles, who take a 3-5 mark into the game. They are Capt. Ron Schoenburger, end, tackle Bill Musselman, center George Boyer, right halfback Stan Dobous and fullback Bob Nsllums.

One other who has not been a consistent starter is expected to open saturday afternoon.

Hans Bisbee will open at right end.

Other seniors making their final home appearance are quarterbacks Jerry Henderson and Ted Rodrigue, halfbacks Bill Weaver and Gerald Philp, fullbacks Eddie Johnson and Carmen Battaglia, center—tackle Troy Barnes and end Jim Arnold.

Several of these men have played two or more positions during their college career playing where they're needed.

Nellums, who came here last year from Pensacola Junior College, opened the season at end, but was switched to fullback and has started there in the last four games.

Dobous has played both left and right half. Boyer and Barnes have played both center and tackle and Henderson has played both quarterback and left halfback

The Seminoles wind up their season Nov. 30 against the University of Tampa on the road.

Cage Season Opens Dec. 2

The curtain raising on Florida State's basketball season goes up in nine short days as the cagers prepare for their last full week of practice.

"Bud" Kennedy's hoopsters open their slate on December 2 with Tennessee Tech, rated as a top contender for the Ohio Valley Conference title.

"Tennessee Tech will probably start the tallest men we'll have to face all season," said Kennedy. "Four of them are over 6-6 and the small men was the team's leading scorer last year."

Kennedy is satisfied with the progress the squad has made so far, but the results of the first seven games will give a good indication as to the final record of the Seminoles.

The "big" game in December as far as the Tribe is concerned is their battle with Florida at Gainesville. Last year the Gators won 67-65 on a last second desperation shot by Joe Hobbs.

Spartans Face Delta State

The crippled Tampa Spartans lay their 3-2 record on the line tomorrow when they play host to the Delta State Statesmen.

Tampa has three backfield men on the injury list, all left halfback, and are left with only a freshman, Billy Smith to start at that post.

Little all-American prospect Don Herndon, the regular lefthalf, may be ready to start, but then again he may be held out for the Manitoba clash was FSU next Saturday

Delta State owns a 5-3 mark, including wins over Mississippi College, Troy State, Arkansas A&M, Louisiana State and Loyola College. Last year the Statesmen lost to the Spartans, 21-12.

Volleyball Match Slated Tomorrow

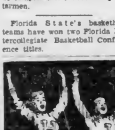
A team of Florida State volleyball players will meet a Jacksonville Navy team tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Demonstration School Gym.

This game is in preparation for the annual St. Petersburg Tournament on December 7, which FSU has won the last two years. The navy team is now on varsity status after 10 years of effort.

Appearing on the FSU squad will be two all-Americans, Fehmi Zeko and Jim McFatter of the Seminoles' national champion team.

The team of FSU students will be comprised of six returning lettermen.

Florida State's basketball teams have won two Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference titles.



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Freshman Honorary

Regional Meeting Of PES May Draw 19 Schools Here

National men's scholastic honorary Phi Eta Sigma will hold a regional conference on the Florida State University campus this week-end, according to Dean James Carr, advisor of the campus chapter of this fraternity.

Nineteen Southeastern schools have been requested to send delegates, sophomore men who made a 3.5 average in their fresh men year.

Registering between 1 and 2:30 this afternoon in the lobby of Wess Hall, this group, composed of over fifty men and faculty advisors, will hold its first general session at 2:30, during which chapter reports, pro'ects problems, and suggestions of proposals will be presented and discussed.

CLARK PRESIDES

Sophomore Don Clark, circus partner and assistant controller at Senior Hall, will preside at this meeting in place of Melvin Peters, FSU chapter president, who recently underwent major surgery.

At this meeting Mr. James Poy, grand secretary of the organization and Dean of Students at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will introduce a proposal concerning the fraternity at the national level.

At 8:15 tonight a model initiation will be held at Longfrre Auditorium. Seven FSU men who made over 3.5 last spring will be initiated at this time: Gerald E. Arnold, Frances E. Dean, Barney Calleja, Raymond J. Lewis Jr., Joseph R. Travis, William A. Westendick and Kinnard Paul White.

A banquet will be held in the Student Center Trophy Room directly after this meeting. Tce University of Georgia's Dean William Tate will be toastmaster at this affair.

Dr. C. M. Thompson, one of the fraternity's original 1923 founders and present national president will also speak.

SEE GYMKANA

The group is then scheduled to attend Gymkana.

Registration will be continuina through tomorrow in the University Library, and another general session will be held in the library auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Sophomore Stan DeHart will preside at this meeting.

From 9 to 10.30 a workshop session will be held, during which the following stories are suggested for discussion: how can a Phi Eta Sigma encourage high scholarship, the limitations of Phi Eta Sigma, and services, awards, freshmen orientation, and study clinics.

LUNCHEON REPORTS

Following a faculty advisers' meeting, a luncheon will be held in the Student Center Trophy Room, during which workshop reports will be given and Dean Frederick R. R. Oelesby will speak. The conference will be adjourned at this time.

All delegations are invited to attend the Auburn-Florida State game tomorrow afternoon.

The group attending this conference will represent four Southern states and 23 Southern schools, about a fourth of the major institutions that have membership in the national organization.

It's projects include the distribution of the nationally published Phi Eta Sigma pamphlet, "How To Study," talks during freshman orientation, and the awarding of a trophy to the fraternity house or residence hall that houses the largest percentage of Phi Eta Sigma members.

'Bishop's Candlesticks' Sets First Performance Sunday

The story of a poor bishop who finds that good and evil often profit mutually will unfold before Wesley Foundation audiences Sunday evening when the curtain rises on the first performance of "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

A dramatic version of an incident from Victor Hugo's **Miserables**, "The Bishop's Candlesticks" will be presented by the Wesley Players, a religious drama honorary.

The play will be presented in the Wesley Foundation at 6:30 and the following Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. No admission will be charged for either performance, open to the public.

18TH CENTURY PARIS

Set in Paris "sometime near the end of the 18th century," the Bishop's Candlesticks" stars Virgil Austin as a povertystricken bishop who learns that true goodness comes from giving. Taking the role of Persome, his sister, is Brenda Jaeger, one of 16 new Wesley Players pledges.

Other cast members include John Walker as a convict; Jackie Colley as Marie, the maid; Ken Bryant as a Paris police inspector; and Jerry Conley as a corporal. Walter Sanz directs the production; Byron Nichols is in charge of the technical side.

"We made the costumes and scenery from practically nothing so all actors interested in acting, regardless of denomination, are welcome to come that the Players are open to everyone and not just Methodists," said Walter Sanz during a recent interview.

Ninth Job Seminar Ends With Interviews

Interviews in the Suwannee Room today will conclude the ninth annual Florida State University Job-Getting Seminar.

Since its beginning Wednesday night with a panel discussion, the conference has continued with personal interviews to be held during which students with representatives from various companies and organizations.

"The panel at the opening session was one of the sharpest I've ever seen," said James C. Hardy, Florida State University placement officer. He said further that the opening program was successful and attendance was good, especially when one considers competition by other campus activities.

RUNS SMOOTHLY

"This year's conference is running smoothly and all the appointments are filled. Students have been streamins in all morning. many with appointments and many without," reported Hardy yesterday.

"One difficulty this year is the limitation of space and the fact that only hours are already filled able, causing the number of in-

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I WANT THAT ONE. An anxious bidder offers her money for the slave of her choice at the recent DTD slave auction.

Speech Group Critiques 'No Exit'

Though an unquestionable audience success, last week's presentation of Sartre's No Exit nevertheless didn't escape the critical scrutiny of the group that sponsored and produced it.

Over thirty-five members of the Speech Department bordered an aisle of the Augusta Conover Theater Wednesday afternoon to literally examine and analyse this play, the Speech Department's second experimental drama production.

No Exit's assistant director, Walter Saric, led the discussion, known in the theater world as "critique."

It was brought up that the philosophy of the play didn't come through in any of the plazes, something which Dr. James Rose, FSU Director of Theater, said was good in a way because it made people think.

Bob Murray, who played Credeau in No Exit, agreed and added that the play wasn't supposed to be "existentialism in one easy lesson."

Taken in order of appearance, each characterization was discussed.

It was agreed that Phil Johnson, a junior speech major who appeared in every dramatic production last year and said he looked forward to the continued success of both groups.

FLOCK OF FOLKS

In looking to the future Greenfield reported that student government is making plans for an elaborate "Parents' Weekend" to bring students' whole families to the campus at least once a year. Next month the Student Artist Series will present Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. Soon as improved student directory with home and campus addresses will be published through the cooperation of the Secretary of Organizations and the advisor in student publications.

In the conclusion of his address to the Senate, Greenfield said, "Many problems still remain; there will always be plenty of work to be done. Part of our job is to seek out and be receptive to these problems."

"There are perennial problems and complex problems that won't disappear with the wave of a magic wand," he said. "However, I suggest to you that we keep two factors in mind. First that our actions should be guided by a unifying philosophy of 'Concerned conversation with' and second is that the university is a perennial institution whose demands go beyond our desires of the moment. It is my belief that this may be our contribution to student and university welfare."

ADVERTISEMENT

MIKE'S MIKE

By MIKE CUREAU

To interminable Jazz, Rock & Roll, Pop-tunes, Mood music, etc., is next to impossible as far as trying to say they all have the same idea to get across to the public. But, I am here to see if I can get a mutual idea across to the public. They say music is music and people like all kinds. This I can't agree with. For each person there is a certain type that secures their favor and that is the way I would like to conduct this column. If Elvis Presley would like to blow Dave Brubeck sounds that is his perogative, but I wouldn't care to stop, look, or listen to the final product. Mr. Robin's Nest now is in a different position that I in this respect. They can give you any form, manner, or style of music that you like to listen to. It isn't hard to figure that the fad today is towards the stunning effects of Rock & Roll. Elvis makes money and I don't, so maybe I should conform to the reasoning of the public and listen or I should say, write some nice things about the Rock & Roll sport.

It has a point to a certain degree, it makes swigging squirming animals out of us when we normally would be sitting around doins nothing but vegetating. I guess Elvis Presley is a dad to Rock & Roll like Stan Kenton is to modern jazz. You can't knock a guy for trying to make a living. When the girl and you are sitting around looking for some action it isn't Stan Kenton or Shorty Rogers that you get to dance to. Is Elvis and his string quartet. I even'dance to his stuff myself when I am not in one of my normal moods. Now if you like the sounds that the Rock & Rollers produce and don't like to blow a dime or quarter everytime you want to dance or listen, break down and buy the disc at your campus record shop. The Robin's Nest. Even if I am prejudced I can say for sure that the "Nest" has them all and then some. For you boys who like the real sounds I have a couple of suggestions for you. You can either read my column, go to the local campus music shop, listen on WTAL every Sunday night between 8:30 and 12 to a show called the "Nightwatch", or hit the fabulous sessions today, Sat night and Sun. afternoon and night at the Interlude. These sessions are a must for real talent-minded worshippers of modern jazz.

Next week I hope I can get off the hook and do something about the need for more jazz. If there is somethine you people who live in the nightworld would prefer to read in this column, drop in to the Robin's Nest and see one of the people who work there to tell me about it.

Coffey, Parsons Of FSU Among Orange Bowl Elite

For the first time in its history FSU can boast having two coeds appearing in the Orange Bowl Festivities in Miami. Francine Coffey and Paula Parsons were selected as princesses out of a group of twenty-seven semi-finalists last Saturday.

Miss Coffey transferred here from William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri where she excelled in both academic and social endeavors for three years. In her freshman year she was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen academic honorary for women. She was both Homecoming Queen and Yearbook Queen at the Missouri school.

ALPHA GAM

She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority which sponsored her for this contest.

Her achievements were not all campus-wide, for she was in the finals of the National Maid of Cotton Contest.

She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, a creative writing honorary and Phi Sigma Iota, a romance language honorary.

When asked for her reaction to the recent honor she replied that it really "surprised her" because she was an out-of-state girl, but that she was "very pleased."

Well known to most FSU students is brunette Paula Parsons. Paula is a senior who has added much to the beauty and activities of the campus.

She has been a marching chief majorette for four years, and as a member of the circus was "flying high" for two years. Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary, is another of her activities. She was also a member of Cotillion for two years and the citizens of the capital city selected her to be their "Miss Tallahassee."

BUSY YEAR

Last year seems to have been one of Paula's most active. She was a member of the Homecoming court, IFC Queen, and served as a junior counselor. She said that being a Junior Counselor was one of the most "rewarding experiences" in her college career.

However her senior year should be an even greater success than that with this recent achievement. To Paula, who is a Miami girl, this promises to be one of the most exciting experiences she has ever had as well as a wonderful honor.

The 27 semi-finalists in the contest were flown to Miami and Saturday five girls were chosen to be the Orange Bowl Queen and princesses. The other three were Rosemary Morris and Marcia Valibus, who is the queen of the University of Miami, and Sue Manzan of Rollins College.

POSE FOR PICTURES

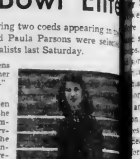
Sunday the girls posed for pictures which will have worldwide newspaper distribution, be on newsreels and television.

The queen and princesses will reign from December 26 to January 1. They will be presented during the half-time extravaganza of the Orange Bowl game on New Years day.

Besides this appearance the queen and her court will be personally introduced at the Surf Club Ball and will also be seen in the Orange Bowl parade and other activities during the week.

Among the things planned for the girls will be attending the football teams that will be playing and being escorted to the many events by outstanding Annapolis cadets.

The regal five will also receive a wardrobe valued at over $500 which includes a ball gown, cocktail dresses, sports clothes and accessories to go with them.



PAULA PARSONS

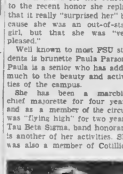


Photo by Photo Classic Studios
FRANCINE COFFEY

Fashion Students Seek Experience

Ten students majoring in fashion design and marketing will receive practical experience during the Christmas shopping rush in four of Florida's largest department stores.

The interns, all of whom are seniors, will work regular eight hour shifts, and receive the prevailing rate of pay, according to Dr. Hazel T. Stivers, head of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Eight of the interns are in fashion merchandising and one each in other two are marketing majors.

The students, and the manner in which they have been assigned, are:

Patricia Stewart and Lynn Nicholas, both of St. Petersburg to Maas Brothers, St. Petersburg; Anna Arango of Tampa to Jorranne Keeffe of Tallahassee; Billie Stokes of Lake Alfred to Jean Permenter of Lakeland, Maas Brothers, Tampa.

Sallie Gladding of Delray, Ann Louise Adam and Jo Ann Kitchens, both of Coral Gables to Burdicks of Jacksonville and Nancy Buchan of Tallahassee, to Cohen's of Jacksonville.

Baking Students Visit Jacksanville

Forty-five Florida State University baking science students visited bakery and packaging plants in Jacksonville last Sunday. The group were guests of Suwanee Baking Company, owned by Wimn-Dixie.

Charles Stone, instructor in the Department of Baking Science and Management, was in charge of the trip.

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arties Mark Last Home Game

By RUTH FRITCHIE

e may, an editor's note we get the party-go-ing spinning. Many of the ch clubs, fraternities rorities on campus are ing frequent coverage s column; they have ne person to thank for and it isn't us. It's the in the group who is ested enough to meet deadline that has to be turning news in for 's paper.

Flambeau deadline for all to be ready to go to press Thursday. In order that we get the column written by that deadline, we have to ve information typed, in ssary box (just inside the ness office door) before noon Wednesday.

ms turned in later will have to wait a later issue.

ally rules and regulations

ning what ion is a ience are a of good ciency limited

ions is an ing their ge as easy ably be ation that is provided ch is what we want you to p to us!

all the information possible such easier to submit. Don't add when there are no de-

The date — in month, nu- date and day of

Complete details of all s during the past week and planned for the coming

If you have pictures suit- for print, turn them in, or if s an important event sched- in us know enough about that we can send a photo-

s, put your name and number at the top of the or the name and phone of someone who would all the necessary details if information is needed.

ns may be an old line but siness, this is your new- and your society page. If is cousious and to serve you must be responsible for what only write it, we can make it.

ll your post script before go to the parties — this hol- season is near at hand and the holidays contain enough s with engagements, formal and marriages. We'd to add these announcements society page. To do so we he same kind of informa- he goes to city newspapers, clude parent's names, ad- wedding plans, and cam-

pus activities.

There's also been a suggestion that a "Hello, World" birth announcement column be carried.

Engagements

Cozart-Murray

Bennie Jo Cozart — 1956 FSU graduate in elementary education from Mulberry. Miss Cozart is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Bob Murray — senior in business from Frostproof and a member of Sigma Chi.

Griffin-Alexander

Sarah Jane Griffin — senior in home economics education from Frostproof. Miss Griffin is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

John Alexander — senior in banking at University of North Carolina. Mr Alexander is from Lake Wales.

Napier-Wick

Ardyce Jo Napier — senior in home economics education from Miami.

John Wick — senior in chiropractics at Lincoln College in Saint Louis, Mr. Wick is from Miami.

Peacock-Bachman

Mary Louise Peacock—senior in English education from Miami. Miss Peacock is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Dave Bachman — 1956 FSU graduate in political science. Mr. Bachman's home is in Gainesville and he is a member of Sigma Chi.

Ries-Simmons

Arleda Ries—junior in journalism from Miami.

Bob Simmons — senior in journalism from Tyler-town, Miss. A wedding late in January is planned.

We think it's a great idea. How about some contributions?

And so to the painting disc for news of our Seminole Society World! This week Phi Tau activities included a party with the Delta Zetas during which time Sally Shultz of the Soc-be-be show taped his broadcast which was heard on the WTAL show yesterday from 4:30 to 5 p m.

Other activities added to the Phi Tau's social calendar this week were an exchange dinner with the Thetas, a hay ride tonight, and a combo dance tomorrow evening after the Auburn game

• • •

The Alpha Gams and Phi Delts are making final preparations for their annual soap box derby. The Alpha Gams have invited students to don their neatest pair of socks, dress "Ivy," and come to an Ivy Leaguing party tonight from 7:30 till 12. The Devilaires will supply the music to get dancers in a swinging mood as a conclusion to the Soap Box Derby.

An Exquisite theme was used for the Alpha Gam-Phi Delt party last night. Top hats were decorating the hall and the girls presented an Esquire Calendar skit.

• • •

The Alpha Xi's will hang out the "open house" sign tonight following the Auburn performance. It continues everyone to drop by for dancing and refreshments.

A portable barbecue, given the chapter by last spring's pledge class, will be put to use during an Alpha Xi hamburger fry following the Auburn game Saturday afternoon. The girls will turn "chef" and barbecue burgers for their friends, parents, dates.

Special guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas at Sunday dinner were FSU president Dr. Robert Strozier and his family. Chuck Strozier, a freshman at Leon High School and his sister, Anne, aged 16, came along with their parents. This was the first social visit to a FSU Greek letter fraternity for Dr. Strozier and his family.

• • •

The Delta Zeta pledges were hostesses to 24 of the freshman varsity football players Tuesday night. After dinner the DZs and football players joined in together for some rousing group singing.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Job-Getting Seminar—interviews. Suwannee Room.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Short Course in Dairy Industry Council. Library Lecture Hall.

12:15 p.m. Luncheon. Conference of School Psychologists. Tropic Room

2-6 p.m. Sixth Junior College Conference. University School Auditorium.

4 p.m. English Coffee Hour. Dr. Claude Flory, "The Miracle of Stan O'Casey." Westminster House.

5:15 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary for Men's Initiation. Lecture Auditorium.

8 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Dinner-Trophy Room

8:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Reception. Large Lounge, Longmire.

8 p.m. Gymkana presents "Headlines". Men's Gym.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Conference of School Psychologists. Subject matter: "The Role of the School Psychologist." Longmire Auditorium.

2 p.m. Football FSU vs. Auburn. Campbell Stadium

8 p.m. Gymkana. Men's Gym

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Attend the Church of Your Choice

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8:15 p.m. Thanksgiving Program. Collegians and Choral Union. Westcott Auditorium.

UC Prototype

(Continued From Page 2)

his home because "as Aristotle will quickly inform you" he cannot go back to his parents. He is properly proud of the fact that he has firmly broken away from the narrow-minded tradition-oriented community from whence he came. He has made his home here with his fellow expatriates.

THE APARTMENT he shares with one or two roommates is rather sparse and dimly lit. There are probably no rugs, but there will certainly be butterfly chairs, brick and board bookcases (glass bricks, of course), and some French Impressionist prints decorating the place. He and his roommates lead a happy-go-lucky, free-wheeling, free-drinking, and free-loving life which may impress you as coming straight out of **The Sun Also Rises**, if you happen to be an outsider.

I must warn you that it would be futile for you to dispute Aristotle's way of life with him for his masterful control of dialectic will quickly overpower you. Better to leave him to his ivoried life and go back quietly to your own mundane existence.



HERE ARE THE director, organist and three vocal soloists of the FSU Bach Singers, who will present a cantata "Sleepers, Wake!" in the chapel of Ruge Hall, Episcopal student center, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Left to right are Jerrald McCollum, organist; Martin Lies, tenor; Ethel Donaldson, soprano; Jack Rice, bass; and Karl Mohr, director.

Church News

Wesleyites Prepare For Meet

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

Methodist college students from all America will convene Dec. 27-Jan. 1 in Lawrence, Kansas, for the Sixth National Methodist Student Conference. Twenty five from FSU's **Wesley Foundation** are planning to attend.

Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., discussions will be held about topics of particular interest to the Kansas-bound group, the first discussion, "The Responsible Student," will be led by Marion Winchester. The following week "Confessing the Gospel" will be discussed, and the final topic in the series will be discussed, and the final topic in the series will be "Art as Communication." Everyone is invited to attend these discussions.

Wesley Players, a religious drama organization, will present its first production this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The play "The Bishop's Candlesticks" from **Les Miserables** by Victor Hugo, and a skit, "Excited in Spirit," will be presented in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation, free of charge to the public.

Rev. Holledge has returned from his Atlanta trip, so the 8:30 a.m. service will be held this Sunday, as well as the 11 a.m. service. We enjoyed Dr. Hartz's sermon Sunday and wish to thank him for preaching in Rev. Holledge's absence.

• • •

Members of Gamma Delta, student group of the **Epiphany Lutheran Church**, will be hosts to the Lutheran Student Association Sunday night for a Thanksgiving social.

Paul Wilber, freshman, heads the committee which is planning the joint social. A weiner roast and entertainment are planned beginning at 8 p.m. in the park adjoining the church grounds. Rides will be provided at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in front of South Cawthon.

This week at the **Westminster Fellowship** Sunday vesper is a.m., Sunday school, with Dean Pinkerton leading the program; 11 a.m., church; 5:30 p.m., supper and fellowship a film entitled "And Now We See" for the program. Tuesday—9:30 p.m., devotions at the Westminster House.

• • •

Of interest to the married students of **BSU** there will be a Wedded Band Supper Meeting at the BSU house on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Doak S. Campbell will be the featured speaker. Those married students who are not already members of the Wedded Band are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets can now be secured for the Lottie Moon Program, which is being held at the BSU house on Friday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. The play, "Her Lengthened Shadow," will be presented at the banquet. The price is $.75; tickets may be purchased from the YMA dormitory chairmen, YWA presidents, Judy Barrineau, or BMOC president, Ramon Rogers.

Morning Watch services and Vesper services will be held in the new BSU house. The times are as follows: Morning Watch—each Friday, 7:30-7:45 a.m. Breakfast is served—Vespers—each Tuesday, 6:30-7:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in the ceremonies.

The BSU house is open at the following times: Tues-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 2-6 p.m. The Baptist Student Union extends an invitation to all students to come and enjoy the new house.

The Hillel Foudation plans a brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Temple Israel.

• • •

Dr. George Yost, professor of English literature at Florida State University, will speak at the Sunday morning services of the **Unitarian Fellowship** on the subject of "Syria."

Dr. Yost spent last year in that country lecturing at the University of Syria in Damascus on a Fulbright grant. The meeting will be held in Room 558 of the University school on West Call street.

• • •

The Faculty Christian Fellowship group on campus has elected Dean Wilson K. Doyle president for 1958 and Miss Marjorie Judy will serve as the organization's new secretary-treasurer.

The group has now finished its Bible Study meetings for 1957. The next program is to be sponsored by them is the Faculty-Staff Thanksgiving Devotional and Coffee to be held Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. in the large lounge of Longmire.

After refreshments President Robert M. Strozier will address the group.

The complete program for this Faculty-Staff devotional will include prayer by Chaplain Edwin Harts, introduction to the speaker by Dean Wilson K. Doyle, speech by Dr. Strozier, and dismissal by Dr. Bush Stickler. Acting general chairman will be Dean Charles Davis.

Background music will be provided by Miss Dorothy Flory, directing the children's orchestra from the University School.

Another Faculty-Staff devotional and coffee is planned for Christmas. Vice-president Martin will speak to the group at this meeting.

• • •

Happy vacation to you all!!! While at home remember that Thanksgiving is an especially opportune time to worship, both at regular church services and special devotions your own church miaht offer.

ORGANIZATION PIX

Presidents of organizations wishing to have their picture in the 1958 Tally Ho are requested to contact Pat Murphy at 5-5201, or the Kappa Alpha Theta house promptly.

FSU Fashions

"My Fair Lady" Influence Felt; Accent Now On Femininity

MARGARET McLEAN

Something almost like magic has happened to fashion quite recently. For the past few years high fashion has been severe and has tended to disguise rather than accentuate the figure into a shape much like a soda straw.

The fashion world has suddenly developed a tinge of exuberance and apparently has decided to reverse all tradition.

The feminine look has arrived at the portal and chances are the welcome will be a warm one. "Where have you been for so long. You look simply wonderful."

THE NTH DEGREE

The new flair in fashion promises to let all womankind indulge her femininity to the Nth degree. By now her hair is long enough to swirl as whimsically as a "Gibson girl" or a character in "My Fair Lady". Incidentally, "My Fair Lady" can probably take all the bows for this latest regime fashionwise

New York was enchanted with the costumes in the play and decided that wouldn't it be lovely if its gals could look like that. The word was out and the ever attuned ear of fashion heard it. Here's the result:

Clothes are full of girlish fun, and look it. The skirts are full, full, full, and trimmed in laces, ribbons, and big fake jewels. The bodices of these dre-ses are soft, and young, and calculated to flatter a pretty shoulder and a pretty neck.

The dress might be a "hot-house pruit" with flowers as big and bright as a red poppy. This dress may be either silk or chiffon and it promises to float like a cloud. Even velveteen comes in these beautiful prints.

JEWELRY FEATURED

Lots of jewelry is here to stay. The stones are big and fake to add all the extra sparkle you need. These jewels will be found on the shoes, the purse, the hat, the dress, the hair, and the wrist and throat.

Shoes are going to be gorgeous and pastel even in winter. Maybe the suit will match them or maybe they will be just the one spot of color with a white formal.

At any rate, it's open season and the skies the limit. Please enjoy it; it was created for you alone.



Ruth Shuman

L'Avant Studio's Queen of the Week is lovely Ruth Shuman, 21-year-old Senior from Plant City. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a Spensmajor. Ruth is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta Honorary, Sigma Chi Derby Queen, Gymkana Court 1954, Gator Bowl Court, Fashion Institute Model '55-'56, Chamber of Commerce, and runner-up in the Miss Tallahassee Contest. Good luck to "Queen Ruth" from L'Avant Studios.

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Plaine Lane
Busy 'Do-Nothing'

This is the story of a cock-eyed optimist.

In fact, it looks rather doubtful that anything could cause her to be anything but optimistic about her favorite institute—Honor Court. Who is Miss Sunshine? Chief Justice Barbara Burkhardt, of course.

Unfortunately, optimism doesn't mean being care-free, however.

Ever see a Chief Justice knit? Well Barbara does. More or less. She can't knit into her brow, though other than stitches on the needles.

Barbara, a 21 year old BURKHARDT senior from Fort Lauderdale, and serving her second year on the Court. After being elected her junior year, she was reappointed clerk at mid-term, and elected Chief Justice last spring.

When asked her activities and hobbies, Barbara replied, "I'm a Do-Nothing." We'd like to elaborate on that a little bit, and add do-nothing but Honor Court. It seems to be a 24-hour career with her.

Her Honor is engrossed at present with a new method of explaining the Court system. Following the theory that experience is the best teacher, but wasting as many inexperienced people as possible when it comes to an actual trial, Barbara is filming a mock trial.

Right now Court members are recording a tape that will be used on WFSU-FM and to be heard in new Court members. Later, plans are forming to film a trial to be used on television and during Freshman Orientation. Actual cases from the files are being used, for, as Barbara put it, "The more students and you ought to know about it."

The Chief was finally pinned down as to interest outside of Honor Court. First comes PSU graduate Lennon Knox, to whom she's pinned.

Next, her favorite hobby of collecting champagne corks — strange? It all started when her brother was baptised and her father told the little angel that he'd give her a bottle of champagne for each cork that she collected.

This far, Barbara's looking forward to 14 cases of champagne on her wedding day! Need we add that this hobby isn't actively followed while she's attending FSU?

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Friday:
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Saturday:
Half Fried Chicken French Fries—Chef's Salad
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Sunday:
TURKEY SPECIAL All the Trimmings
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R. R. Oglesby

FSU's Potentiality Great, Says Dean Of Students

By PAT SENN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Tomorrow's challenge faces Florida State University, and helping her prepare to meet the future is Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students

Seated in his comfortable, book-lined office Oglesby told of his belief, "With the outstanding quality of our president, the fine staff we have and the limitations on students, which we are beginning to set, the great potentiality of FSU is tremendous".



LIKES SOUTH

This belief and his partitality to the South influenced him to leave his position as Dean of Students at Oklahoma A&M in 1954, to assume his present position here.

His office on the second floor of Westcott is the scene of constant activity as he directs and coordinates all the student auxiliary services.

Having received his PhD in political science at Duke in 1949, Oglesby did further graduate work at Harvard and Heidelberg, Germany.

After several years of political science teaching, he sensed the need not only to teach the functions of government to students, but to show them the importance of living democracy in their every day lives.

OKLAHOMA A&M

His new found interests led him to student government and organizational work. And soon his ability with student affairs was acknowledged by his being asked to the position of Dean of Students at Oklahoma A&M

Oglesby still keeps abreast, however in the field of political science and teaches a course in international law each spring. Most of his other reading is done in the realm of religion

With his wife, Doris Brooks Oglesby, he spends most of his free time with his children: Roslyn 14, David 10, Danny 5, and Sheryl Ann 1

GREEN THUMB

His green thumb frequently gets a workout, as does his handiness for building things around their home.

The Oglesbys also enjoy trips to his father's home in Virginia

Dean Oglesby is a member of ODK, Pi Kappa Alpha and Rotary

He received his BA in English at Georgetown, his MA in political science at the University of Virginia and his PhD in political science at Duke

Oglesby taught political science at Berea, Duke, Sweet Briar, George Washington University, and Oklahoma A&M. His service time was spent teaching under the Navy V12 program

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ADS Initiates, Celebrates Its Founders' Day

Students wearing sandwich boards, a guest speaker, the appearance of its first alumni newsletter, a banquet, awards and the initiation of fourteen new members highlighted the first annual Founders' Day celebration of the Elon Barton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity.

ADS was founded 44 years ago this month at the University of Missouri. The FSU chapter was installed in 1953.

Initiated into the fraternity yesterday evening were Jim Billard (Ft. Lauderdale); Bill Brennan (Tallahassee), Fred Burgess (St. Petersburg), Wade Crews (Tampa), Claude Grizzard III (Atlanta); Bill Grnw (Tallahassee), Ralph Herndon (Miami), Jack Hopkins (Jacksonville).

Charles Hunt (Tallahassee); Ralph Morgan (Tampa); Ray Reinhardt (Pensacola), Jack Ryerson (Winter Haven); and Jack Wood (Miami).

Howard Hilton, advertising director, Maas Brothers Department Store in Tampa, was initiated as a professional member.

Officers of the Elon Borton Chapter are Rex Green, president, Art Albrecht, vice-president, and Shuford Futch, secretary and treasurer. Professor Richard Joel is faculty advisor and national president of the fraternity

Junior Chorus Shows Value

BY ANN BARRINEAU
Flambeau Staff Writer

A concert here Tuesday night by a group of young singers has proven the good vocal potential of grade school children.

In the fall of 1951, a group of interested fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students met and formulated a vocal chorus which was to give music and music education majors here at the University an insight into their musical talents.

FALL TRYOUTS

Miss Lois Schnoor, Associate Professor of Music Education, and leader of the Tallahassee Junior Chorus, stated that tryouts are held every fall. Any fourth, fifth, or sixth grade child from any school who has an interest in music is accepted. This year about 88 children participated.

Rehearsal is held twice weekly in room 222 Music Building for an hour.

Dr John Boda has composed several numbers for two of the concerts, and Pat Johnson, a graduate student, arranged some of their instrumental accompaniments.

ORIGINAL WORKS

Last year the chorus began setting aside a few minutes in each program for the presentation of original composition. Entries were from the fifth and sixth grade classes.

This year not only collective but individual compositions were sung. The chorus sang **Bees** by Cynthia Chapman of the third grade at Kate Sullivan School, **Black and Gold** by Celeste Scales, a fifth grader at the same school, and a collective composition by Mrs Nela Alderman's second grade class at the University School

There were fifteen entries and the number had to be limited to three. Dr. Bowden and Dr. Wilson of the Florida Composers League were the judges

Plans for the future include a March concert and carolling at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

The possibility of making a film about the chorus is being discussed, according to Miss Schnoor.



BOOTSTRAP BIG WHEELS. Dr. Robert O. Lawton (L), director of the bootstrap program, discusses it with Dean Charles S. Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate dean J. Paul Reynolds.

Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

Former FSU Dean

Neel Defends Secret Sessions For His JC Advisory Council

Dr. Samuel R. Neel is in the news again, but this time not in connection with Florida State University.

The former FSU dean of men, who is now president of the newly formed Manatee County Junior College was the center of attention in an article in Wednesday's **Tampa Tribune** on secret sessions of the college's Advisory Council

SUNSHINE POLICY

The **Tribune**, referring to the "government in the sunshine" policy of Governor LeRoy Collins, was openly irritated over the non-admittance policy of the council, which prevented any newsmen from covering some of their meetings.

Neel and School Board Chairman Robert Willis indicated that the secret sessions were called for the five-man council in order to dispense with executive recommendations to the School Board on such matters as the hiring of faculty

Neel was quoted as saying, "I can see the importance of open meetings, but the advisory committee only makes recommendations and these recommendations are brought to the school board for action in meetings which are open to the press"

"I do not feel," he went on, "that the advisory committee should or could have open meetings because many of the matters which we would handle, such as the hiring of faculty would necessitate so many executive sessions that we might be open to the charge of suppressing news."

School Superintendent J. Hartley Blackburn got into the act by saying that the press would be invited to 'certain' meetings"

Neel went on to say that the whole thing is "standard procedure" with other groups, but, the **Tribune** pointed out, no precedent or example of a meeting was cited by him that at other institutions is not covered by that paper.

Neel, who left FSU on November 1 to assume the presidency of the new community college, said he has "the greatest desire to get on well with news media" and sympathizes with the point of view that seeks to inform the public.

U OF M Professor On Campus Monday

Dr George T. Lewis, chairman of Admission Committee of the School of Medicine at University of Miami, will be on campus next Monday to interview pre-med students who have applied for admission or who expect to apply in the next future.

Any student desiring a conference with Dr. Lewis and who has previously made an appointment should immediately contact Dr. Ralph W. Yerger, pre-medical advisor in 162A Conradi. Phone 2601.

Work To Speak On 'Greek Coins'

Dr Eunice Work, who is a visiting professor of Classics, will be featured speaker at the season's second program of the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America here Monday evening

"Greek Coins" will be the subject of Dr Work's illustrated lecture. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Library lecture hall. The public is invited.

Miss Work, an authority on Greek coinage, expects next spring to return to Greece to participate in the excavations at the Isthmus of Corinth being conducted by the University of Chicago. She participated in a similar excavation in Greece in 1956

Dr Work taught for many years at Wheaton College and since her retirement has made Tallahassee her home. She has published a number of studies on ancient coinage and is a member of the American Numismatic Society and the Royal Numismatic Society.

'Operation Bootstrap'

Military Students Have 3.5 Average

By GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Military students participating in Florida State University's "Operation Bootstrap" have maintained a average during their temporary assignment on campus according to Dr. Robert Lawton, assistant director

The purposes of the Bootstrap Program is to educate military men and women on the college level to the point where they can come to FSU campus for six months.

Under this program, which is conducted on ten military bases, a military student can earn as many as 94 semester hours. If the student maintains a C average, he may then apply for admission to FSU, providing it can be determined that the student can complete 30 hours work and the requirements for a degree in six months.

Admission to the Bootstrap Program, which is a self supporting operation, does not necessarily entitle one to study on FSU campus however. Recommendation for the six months temporary duty is entirely at the discretion of the university.

Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, in 1949, was established as the first base to have a Bootstrap Program. Now the program has extended to include Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach; Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Georgia; Turner Air Force Base and Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Georgia; Ramey Air Force Base and U. S Army Antilles Command, Puerto Rico; Homestead Air Force Base, Homestead; Army, Navy, and Air Force Bases, Panama Canal Zone, and Charleston Air Force Base, Charleston, S. C.

Charleston Air Force Base is the newest installation beginning September, 1957, with an enrollment of 600.

During 1956-57, there were 4999 enrollments in 224 courses at armed forces installations. Courses which were offered include history, mathematics, English, and psychology.

Dean Charles Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences administers the Bootstrap Program. There is a director at each base, some of whom are FSU professors on leave. These directors are responsible to the Dean for administration and instruction.

According to Dean Davis, instruction is provided by staff assigned to the installation... nearby bases of the institution is provided by teachers who commute from the campus.

"The full-time and part-time instructors meet all the requirements for the faculty at FSU and are approved by the Dean and the heads of the departments offering the courses

Fulbright Program Attracting Interest

Study abroad under auspices of the Fulbright Scholarship program is attracting more ... among Florida State University students

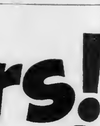
The Fulbright program ... provides full expenses for a academic year in any one of ... cooperating countries, is administered locally by Dr Albert ... duc of the Modern Languages Department.

Alex Hay and David Ward-Steinman have recently ... application to study next year in France. Hay is an art major. Ward-Steinman, who graduated last June, is a piano and composition specialist

Applying for grants to study in Germany are Adrian Ketchum ... Daniell Revenaugh, both ... majors

Ryan Edwards, who graduated with Ward-Steinman in June, is presently studying in Paris on a Fulbright grant.

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High Salaries For Journalists Coming, Speaker Tells Club

Journalists can expect to be earning higher salaries before too long, predicted Don Meiklejohn, Capital correspondent for the Perry Newspaper Chain, in a talk before the university Editorial Club November 20

The most common complaint of college students planning to enter the journalism field is the low general pay scale for press jobs. It is the responsibility of the young journalists, Meiklejohn continued, to prove to the public he is worth more money

Interest, enthusiasm, and dedication to his job are the qualities a reporter should possess, he continued. No matter how smart the reporter thinks he is, he should go about getting his story like he is the dumbest man in town, asking questions and assuming nothing.

When breaking into the newspaper business, Meiklejohn stated, the reporter must put all his interest and effort into covering a routine and sometimes arduous beat, forgetting he was ever editor of his high school paper. A press big-shot without experience is, he said, "as worthless as a can of beer without an opener."

The young reporter should seek a job where he will have good supervision. A helpful and interested editor can make or break a reporter's first press experience and can have great influence on his later career.



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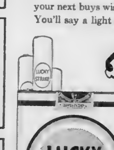
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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 19 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1957

MISS GYMKANA Selected (Picture P. 4)

Collegians, Choral Union

Combined Concert Slated Tonight

The 160 voices of the Collegians and Choral Union will join together in concert tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

A full concert has been an annual presentation of the Choral Union. This, however, marks the first time that they will combine forces with the Collegians, male chorus. Music appropriate for the Thanksgiving season will be sung.

"HYMN OF PRAISE"

The Choral Union, directed by Dr. Thomas Gunter, Jr., will open the program with the first chorus from "Hymn of Praise," an opus by Felix Mendelssohn. Charles Farley, a graduate student in the School of Music, will accompany the group at the organ.

The group will then sing "Jubilate Deo," by the early church musician Giovanni Gabrieli. "O worship in the Lord, all ye lands" is the theme which runs through the next piece. A brass choir, directed by William Cramer, will provide musical background.

Following this number, the Collegians will present the stirring "Testament of Freedom," written by Randall Thompson, contemporary American composer. This choral composition is based on the famous address delivered by Abraham Lincoln. George Booker directs the Collegians and Lowell Roddenberry is piano accompanist.

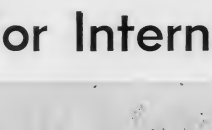
CONTEMPORARY PSALM

To climax the program both groups join in "Psalm 50" by the contemporary composer Melissa Christiansen. The words of this piece are divided in three stanzas. The first two are taken from the fiftieth Psalm, and the last is the Doxology. Mary Rose will provide piano accompaniment.

According to Jeri Bradfield, publicity chairman of the Choral Union, both organizations have been practicing separately, for the concert since September. They have practiced together three times during the past week for tonight's performance.

There is no admission fee to the concert and everyone is invited to attend.

Plans Progressing Rapidly Here For International Student House



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new international student house, which is scheduled for occupation sometime during the 1958-59 school year. Construction will begin on the South Macomb site soon.

Wings For Men And Women Included In Proposed Building

By JIM McINTYRE
Flambeau News Editor

Coed housing is about to become a reality on the Florida State University campus with the building of an International House, Miss Joan Guthridge, foreign student advisor, announced this week.

The proposed house, which will be financed by a private corporation, will have space for 32 men and 32 women in its two wings.

Built primarily for the housing of foreign students, the proposed International House will also be available to students from the USA, Miss Guthridge said.

The building, which will be built in the shape of an H, will be under university supervision, and will have eight apartments in each wing.

NO MAN'S LAND

One wing will be exclusively for female students, while the other wing will house the male occupants. There will be a large lounging area separating the two wings.

"The idea of international houses is still relatively new," Miss Guthridge said. "Very few college campuses are fortunate enough to have such an attractive and useful building as the proposed FSU International House."

The proposed edifice is being built by Mrs. Lowell Crowder, who owns the property used at present by several foreign students.

The new building will be erected on the 300 South Macomb Street site of the present foreign student house. Mrs. Crowder, whose drawing of the proposed house appears at left, is Ernest Parfitt, Howard Williams serving as attorney and legal consultant for the group.

NATIONAL GROUP

"There is a national group concerned with this type building." Miss Buthridge said. "It is the International House Association, which had Dr. Stronier as its president during the past year."

Dr. Robert-M. Stronier, newly appointed FSU president, recently relinquished his position as president of the International House Association when he took over the administrative duties here.

"We are most fortunate to have Dr. Stronier here to help us in the crucial planning stages," Miss Guthridge said. "He served as director of the International House at the University of Chicago, and his advice has been extremely helpful."

The purpose of the proposed International House, according to Miss Guthridge's original statement, is: "To provide desirable and comfortable housing for such persons as may be attending Americans, to provide housing for graduate students and to encourage participation by all activities of the international student-citizens and social."

The apartments, eight in each wing, will each house four students. They will include areas for study and sleeping, a bathroom, and a cooking and kitchen area.

START LAST YEAR

Plans for the building were started last year and final arrangements are now in the process of being completed. Tentative completion date is not definite, but the building group hopes to have it ready for occupancy some time during the fall semester of 1958. There is a possibility of the house being ready for the beginning of this semester.

"The cooperation in the project has been wonderful," Miss Guthridge concluded. "The enthusiasm has been strong, and we hope that this dream of ours will be realized in the not too distant future."

Dutch Masters' Paintings Fill Gallery Exhibit

Paintings by "Dutch Little Masters" are presently being shown by the Art Department in the Florida State University Art Gallery, located on the second floor of the Seminole Club.

The exhibit, which was opened to the public on November 15, will close on December 15, according to Miss Mary Jane Jones, curator of the gallery.

SPECIAL SHOW

A special showing of the exhibit was held on Monday night, November 18, with nearly two hundred persons present at this showing, including students, faculty members, and Tallahassee residents.

Paintings in the exhibit were loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of New York, with the exception of four paintings which belong to Professor and Mrs. James V. McDonough of the FSU Art Department.

These paintings are being circulated throughout the country by the American Federation of Arts, an organization which packages pictures to be exhibited in art galleries all over the United States.

There are eighteen paintings in the exhibit by minor Dutch artists of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. All of the paintings are in oil, with most of them representing daily life during the period they were painted. There are several landscapes, still lifes, and portraits portraying Dutch scenes, history, and figures.

ATTENDANCE GOOD

"Attendance at the exhibit has been very good thus far," said Miss Jones. "We hope FSU students will take advantage of the opportunity to see this exhibit," she said.

For Artist Series

TV Group Will Present 'Amahl And Night Visitors'

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the second program of the Artist Series, will be presented on the Westcott stage next week by the same group which televises it annually over a national hook-up.

Scheduled for December 4 at 8:15 p.m., this program will feature Anna Kasiana, who this year joined the FSU Department of Music as a voice professor. She appeared in the 1953 broadcast of "Amahl."

On the same program will be the Choral Union, under the direction of Mr. Herman Gunter.

Also scheduled for December 4 at 8:15 p.m., this program will feature Anna Kasiana, who this year joined the FSU Department of Music as a voice professor. She appeared in the 1953 broadcast of "Amahl."

On the same program will be the Choral Union, under the direction of Mr. Herman Gunter.

Christmas time some sees so many Santa Clauses scattered all over town."

Menotti himself was crippled in childhood, like Amahl, and it was perhaps from this experience he derived his idea for what the **New York Times** termed "... a work that few could have seen and heard save through blurred eyes and with emotions that were not easy to conceal."

TEXAS BOY

Eleven-year-old Kirk Jordan of Victoria, Texas, will play the part of Amahl.

Jordan made his debut in this role before millions of people last Christmas Eve when he sang it on television on the NBC program **Robert Montgomery Presents.**

He was chosen by the composer of the opera, Menotti, in November of 1956, after Billy McIver, who had sung the role on television for three years previously, turned from a soprano into a baritone.

The Three Wise Men will be played by Andrew McKinley, Leon Lishner, and David Aiken, who also acts as general manager and producer for the company.

Of the cast the **New York Herald Tribune** said, "The singers sang and acted with a gusto that only faith could have inspired."

The cast travels in a private

Travel Service Provides 25 Rides

Twenty-five students have been accommodated with rides or riders for Thanksgiving as the result of the **Flambeau** article on the Student Travel Service, according to Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Dean's secretary of the Travel Service.

Students were able to get transportation as far north as New York City and Indianapolis, Indiana, and as far south as Miami.

About twenty-five more students still need rides or riders but "students will have to take the responsibility themselves for calling the Travel Service," Mrs Fountain said.

Students can contact the Travel Service by visiting 208 Longmire, or calling extension 72191.

Library Hours For Holidays

Registrar Charles Walker has announced the Thanksgiving holiday hours as follows:

Wednesday, November 27: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 28: Closed, Thanksgiving day.

Friday, November 29: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, November 30: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 1: Closed.

Tickets Going On Sale For 'Oklahoma'

Tickets for the Light Opera Guild's presentation of **Oklahoma** will go on sale at Westcott Auditorium December 2. The musical will be performed December 19 and 14 in Westcott.

Oklahoma, by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, enjoyed a long run on Broadway and was subsequently made into a movie.

In the Florida State University presentation, the principal roles of "Laurey" and "Curly" will be played by Frances Ellenwood and Norman Turner.

The humorous pair, "Ado Annie" and "Will Parker" will be portrayed by Beverly Brown and Fred Scott.

Nettie Black and Claire Arment will share the role of "Aunt Eller," each taking it one night.

The infamous "Jud," villain of the piece, is Steve Kledi. Eli Ash plays the part of Ali Hakim, the peddler.

Others in the cast are Martin Lies, Ruth McLester, Lonna Keene, and Jack Rier.

Principal choreography, including the dream ballet sequence, will be under the supervision of Professor Nellie-Bond Dickinson.

Professors Betty Jane Grimm and Richard Collins are choral director and producer-stage director, respectively.

Others assisting in production are Clen Pennington, scenic designer; Max Estes, technical director; and Sidney Kennedy, stage manager and carpenter.

ODK Chapter Here Adds 7 Members

Seven seniors were tapped yesterday for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men.

They are Bob Johnson, Jim McIntyre, John Morris, Bob Murray, Jim Webb, Joe Westhafer, and Pat Wolfe.

The candidates were chosen for active participation in at least three of the following activities: scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama or other arts.

Five necessary qualifications for membership are character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

The national honorary was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. The FSU circle was installed in 1950. Bill Cullen is currently serving as president of the FSU chapter.

Rain Halts Derby; Scheduled Today

When Jupiter Pluvius started celebrating last Friday afternoon, his antics played havoc with sorority pledges including Americans, to provide housing for graduate students and to encourage participation by all activities of the international student-citizens and social."

The apartments, eight in each wing, will each house four students. They will include areas for study and sleeping, a bathroom, and a cooking and kitchen area.

START LAST YEAR

Plans for the building were started last year and final arrangements are now in the process of being completed. Tentative completion date is not definite, but the building group hopes to have it ready for occupancy some time during the fall semester of 1958. There is a possibility of the house being ready for the beginning of this semester.

"The cooperation in the project has been wonderful," Miss Guthridge concluded. "The enthusiasm has been strong, and we hope that this dream of ours will be realized in the not too distant future."

Toys For Tots Compaign Going

Students at FSU have been invited to participate in the Toys for Tots campaign conducted in Tallahassee by the Marine Corps Reserve unit located on West Champ.

Last Christmas the Marines collected 5,000 toys for distribution to underprivileged children in Leon County. Students here have been asked to bring back toys from home during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Toys do not need to be new but should be in reasonably good condition, Lt. Lee S. Burns said. The contributions will be picked up if a call is made to 3-1388 or 3-4115.

Delinquency Institute Slated Next Summer

A Delinquency Control Institute, which will be one of the few of its kind in the nation and the only one in the Southeast, will be inaugurated here next summer.

Dr. Vernon B. Fox of the School of Social Welfare, who announced plans for the institute, said it would be held for three consecutive summers, in cooperation with the General Extension Division of FSU.

The idea for the institute were received in response to requests from workers in the field of delinquency and crime in Florida.

Fox said authorities said they hope the institute will aid in laying the framework for a coordinated system of delinquency prevention and control.

The institute will be held for four weeks for three consecutive summers and will offer a total of 12 hours training leading to a certificate. It will cover special techniques for dealing with juveniles, the treatment of the delinquent, delinquency prevention techniques and other problems confronting workers in the field of delinquency and crime.

Dr. Fox said the institute will be needed after those at the University of Southern California, Arizona State College and the University of Minnesota.

30 LIMIT

It is planned to limit the course to about 30 persons. Fox said, Enrollment will be divided on a quota basis between the State Department of Public Welfare Children's Commission, County Judges' Association, Peace Officers' Association, Probation and Parole Association, Sheriff's Association, Correctional Research Association, Northwest Florida Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, and Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

"The reason that children and teen-agers constitute such a 'headache' to law enforcement officers is not in their numbers, but the fact that they do not fit into the pattern in which the police department is geared to operate.

"Actually, relatively few children between the ages 7 to 17 are arrested. However, figures show the greatest arrests in the early twenties and the curve soling up sharply between fifteen and 20 years of age," Fox stated.

He said there is no adequate satisfactory coverage of the problem by either the university alone or law enforcement alone, and that the best approach apparently is for a university to set up a short course or institute at the request of and with the assistance of organizations made up of persons doing the job and desiring the training.

Annual Penny-A-Minute Night Slated Dec. 6 By Mortarboard

By MARTHA VEVERKA
Flambeau Staff Writer

The annual penny-a-minute night, sponsored by Mortarboard, is scheduled for December 6, according to Jan Kaminis, chairman.

Penny-a-minute night allows an hour extension for Florida State University coeds with a penny charged for each minute after the regular 12:30 time limit.

MUST SIGN OUT

Each girl must sign out for special extension," Miss Kaminis stressed, "or she will be considered late and will have to go through the regular judicial procedures of house council or judiciary."

A Mortar Board member will be stationed at each dormitory to collect the pennies. Sororities may have a representative at each house. According to the chairman the sorority money will be collected by the Mortar Board group.

The purpose of penny-a-minute night is to raise money for the Mortar Board scholarship fund. The fund raising activity has been considered successful in past years.

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, approved the extra hour extension recently. Rules will be posted in each dormitory.

ONE OF FEW TIMES

"I hope everyone takes advantage of penny-a-minute night," she said, "not only because it will help the Mortar Board scholarship fund, but also because it is one of the few times that a late hour permission is granted."

Mortar Board members stationed in dormitories will be as follows: Sylvia Krarson, Jennie Andrews; Martha McGinnis Audrey Reynolds; Tocrey Grace Broward; Martha Griffin Bryan; Jan Kaminis, Gilchrist; Barbara McCartney Florida; Charlotte Abney, Florida and Jackie Bowden, Cawthon.



AMAHL PLAYS his flute during a pensive moment from "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the next Student Artist Series presentation, coming here December 4.



WARMUP FOR CONCERT. Director George Booker conducts the Collegians through a practice session in preparation for tonight's combined concert with Choral Union, in Westcott Auditorium.

The Florida Flambeau

★ State's Best College Editorial Page, 1957 ★

Abolish 'Horsecollar Rule'

Florida State University's policy or requiring class attendance the day preceding and following a holiday is a rule that could stand revising. In fact, it could stand being abolished.

A FEW WEEKS ago, Flambeau columnist Bucky Canon dubbed this FSU's "horsecollar regulation." As all of us are well aware, professors are strictly required by university policy to call roll on these special days and students who fail to attend are punished for their misdeed by being docked one sixth credit hour for the course.

The regulation obviously assumes no one would attend classes before and after a holiday if the iron hand of the law weren't held down. This notion is one of those intangible things that implies students are not old enough to decide such matters.

THIS ALONE makes the rule objectionable. Students are a heterogeneous group, some over 21 and some not. But students are called upon to conduct themselves as adults at all times whether they are freshmen entering college for the first time or veterans or graduate students. And yet, the rule leaves no room for students to make their own decisions.

Students are competent enough to decide if cutting a class before or after a holiday would be injurious to their scholastic standing.

TRUE, there might be an increase of cuts on these days, but are these classes so much more educational that the student is not capable of deciding for himself the disadvantages of cutting?

Sometimes cutting class on the days before and after a holiday is imperative to students wanting to catch inconveniently scheduled trains and planes. This reduces the already short vacation time to spend at home. Also, money can sometimes be saved by catching rides which might be leaving at the same time a class meets.

WE ARE not advocating cutting classes before and after holidays. We are merely trying to say there should not be any "horsecollar" rules which allow no room for exceptions and which does not have faith in the students to make their own decisions.

Hold Horses To Eat Turkey

Visions of home and Thanksgiving turkey dinners will fill the collective mind of the FSU student body as we hit the highways tomorrow.

THIS presents a problem. Everyone is for safety, so what else is there to say about it except the old cliche, "Drive Safely."

However, we'd like to throw in a few reminders on the subject.

1. **YOU'LL** be wise to take time out to stop at a service station tomorrow morning. Have your vehicle checked thoroughly—brakes, tires, battery, headlights, and you'll find it runs a lot better on gas.

2. Don't start celebrating until you get there, or you might not.

3.**FLORIDA** has a multiplicity of speed traps, radar-checked and otherwise. It will save you time and money—maybe a few lives, too—if you'll remember that Florida speeds are 65 day, 55 at night.

4. Realize that you're not fatigued, to put it mildly, following mid-semester exams. So don't try to break all records with a non-stop trip—stop occasionally for coffee or orange juice, to keep you awake.

Smathers' Proposal Popular

Senator George Smathers' plan to introduce in Congress a change in tax laws to enable college students' parents to deduct tuition and expenses from their federal income tax should be popular with those it affects.

Senator Smathers put his reasons for this legislation in a rather political vein. He said the tax exemption would eventually allow the United States to beat the Soviet Union in the education race.

Whether or not we are trying to surpass the Russians in giving more young people college educations, the tax deduction would enable and encourage many more parents to send their children to colleges and universities.

We hope Senator Smathers is successful in his endeavor to make a college education important enough to rate being a deductable income tax item.

Guest Column

Veni, Vidi, Vodka!

With the present concern over world affairs at its peak, your reporter was extremely fortunate to be granted an exclusive interview with one of the world's prominent statesmen.

Premier Varuno J. P. L. Spurkonovichye most graciously consented to telling us about himself and his country.

Q: For the information of our readers, Premier Spurkonovichye, would you tell me a few pertinent facts about your country?

A: Ah, dis-gusted, old chap. My domain, the Soverign Union of Socialist Myopia, is a splendid example of what consolidated effort can do for any country. The area of this enterprising land is presently 320 square miles. We plan to share our democratic spirit with some of the underdeveloped imperialistic countries around us. Our population varies between 2 and 3 million people.

Q: Pardon me, Premier, but you said that the population varies.

A: Oh, quite! Occasionally we have a difference of opinion with the population and I would not do for the government to lose its composure in such a case. Therefore, some of the citizenry must lose its composition.

Q: Liquidation, I suppose?

A: Please let us not be . . . vulgar. Let us merely say that while nothing is certain but death and taxes, we help the prophecy along a bit.

Q: You mentioned taxes. What sort of taxes do you levy?

A: By and large, there are no taxes in this paradise. The spirit of the people is such that they feel compelled to donate to their benefactors. And, may I add, the generosity of the people is ever increasing as they see the many benefits which they are receiving.

Q: But suppose that a citizen does not feel generous, what happens to him?

A: Why, nothing happens. Ours is a pure democratic system. The people who do not feel quite as generous as the others are merely not as happy as the others since they don't reap all the benefits of the country. Of course, some philosophers say that death brings happiness, so perhaps they are happy.

Q: I see. I'm just a little amazed at the remarkable command you have with English. I haven't yet detected any accent.

A: By love, you're a nice fellow. But to answer the question, I was privileged to a capitalistic system and acquired my education under some of your "truth-seeking" professors. When I saw that system was doomed to fail, I decided to form a society that would make everyone happy.

Q: Do you have any problems in your country such as we have here, Premier?

A: No, we have no problems in Myopia. Oh, granted, something distasteful may arise, but the best way to deal with a problem is to dispose of its cause.

Q: And if the cause is human?

A: What does it matter. The fact remains that we have no problems.

Q: Don't you think that this is rather a ruthless viewpoint?

A: You may think it is, due to your pampered manner of thinking at the U. think of it as a way of bringing home the Vodka. I must run now as I must clear up a misunderstanding with some of my diplomatic members. I must make arrangements at my brother's mortuary to settle the matter. Cheerio!

Reprinted From The Roosevelt Torch

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957

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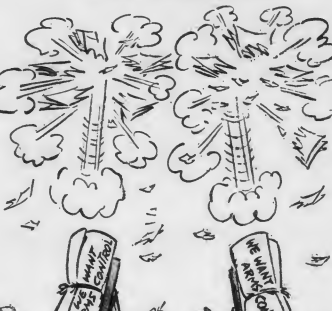
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Intercollegiate Press

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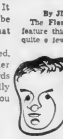
Associated Collegiate Press

"They Keep Disintegrating"



Calling The Card

Extend Thanksgiving Hospitality



By JIM McINTYRE

The Flambeau tried to do a feature this week, but ran into quite a few stone walls.

The feature article was to be a splendid survey of the Thanksgiving holidays as they were to be spent by foreign students on the FSU campus.

We wanted to find out where they were going to spend the turkey festival days, with whom, and why.

We were, in short, going to run a tremendous story on the American hospitality to those from other lands who are in our midst.

BUT WE failed. The reason? Every foreign student contacted had the same answer. "Oh, I'm spending the holidays here on campus."

The reason for spending the holidays here? "No one has asked me to spend the holidays with them."

ONE STUDENT, a doctoral candidate from Greece, said he was to eat thanksgiving dinner with a professor, and then would do a little traveling in the area. That was all.

Ever spend a holiday season on the FSU campus? If you haven't you've missed a real treat. You are living in a virtual ghost town during the entire vacation, seeing only the other one or two souls who are unfortunate enough to have to stay here.

IT'S LONELY. It's discouraging. It's downright disgusting. No place to go, no-one to talk to, no-one to go to the movies with.

So you go alone. Or you sit and study. When you can take no more of that particular activity, you wander out on the campus. But there's no-one out there.

YOU BEGIN to think about home and homes and people sitting around a table chatting amiably over a turkey. It isn't the food you miss so much, although that's important. It's the companionship of being with people who care a little about one another.

This sounds awfully mushy, to be sure, seeming like the idle frothings of a romanticist or something of the sort. It may be. But it is nevertheless true.

THE FOREIGN students on the FSU campus will, for the most part, experience some of the same loneliness that those who have spent holidays here have always felt. Only a little deeper.

When we spend the holidays here, it is usually because we have a job here, or need to study, or something of the sort. It is seldom because we have no place to go.

SO, ADD to the loneliness of the campus the frustration of being far from home and the homesick-cares feeling of having no place to go and you have a pretty disgusting all-around feeling. It's become just a howl of maggova.

And what can we, as fellow students, do about this rather deplorable situation? We doubt very seriously if any group considering running against Holland in the Democratic primary, but Pepper has made no public announcement on the subject yet. Pepper was unbeatable when Senator George Smathers in 1950.

HOLLAND has been a conscientious executive in the Governor's office since his entry. He has voted with the Democrats on almost all issues, especially civil and states' rights. His opponents accuse him of being a Republican and a Democratic cloak. Pepper, on the other hand, was a New Deal liberal during the years in the Senate—something of a paradox in today's political picture.

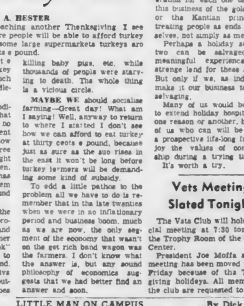
If Pepper should decide to run, it ought to be a hectic race.

OF COURSE, the Democrats will not be inactive while all this is going on. Politically, it's sure that Holland will back Congressmen Rep William Cramer of the First District will oppose Holland or whoever is the Democratic nominee.

If Cramer runs he will offer stiff opposition to the Democrats. However, unless a really bitter primary fight ensues in Democratia, Cramer will go an uphill battle for no Republican has ever won a statewide election in Florida.

REPUBLICANS, at any rate, will be active in the emtesy. Reseats in the House of Representatives They control the First (Tampa-St. Petersburg) now and in 1956 ran only a few thousand votes short of unseating Rep Herlong in the Fifth District (Orlando-Daytona Beach) and Rep Rogers in the Sixth (Ft. Lauderdale-Palm Beach). They also show great strength in the Seventh District (Sarasota-Lakeland).

IT SHOULD be interesting to note the affects of the Little Rock crisis on Republican for-



Could It Be?

Weekend Excitement Nil Here? Absurd!

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Excitement on weekends is as scarce as hens' teeth around Tallyville.

OR SO runs the concensus of opinion of a majority of FSU students.



Could that be a common complaint on college campuses across the nation?

Well, it could be, they'll admit. But the situation is acute here.

THIS INSPIRES us to come up with a round-up of possibilities for weekend entertainment in the booming metropolis of Tallahassee, Florida, USA.

The best idea is to join a fraternity or sorority. Such membership makes you eligible to participate in a wealth of stimulating activities—fun, found-ers' days, open houses, coffees honoring Mother So-and-So, field days, weekends, and pep rallies. In short, there's something going on every minute in a Greek house. If nothing better, an active can have a ball fantasizing plaques in study hall. Or have a trophy raid.

POOL PARTIES are another Greek moment of jubilation and are as fitting on weekends as any other time. This is the occasion when planned events and other assorted couples are pitched into Westcott Fountain for a tete-a-tete with campus-renowned Goldie th Goldfish.

A most fascinating evening can be found at Blue Bird Canter on weekends. Now that the football season is nearing its close, this promises to become an even more popular pastime. A prolific juke-box is just loaded with all the moving tunes of the day — "Daddy Cool" end all his hep cat leagues. The atmosphere is most hollow-wee, with canopies and adorned with candles, and a campus combo sometimes makes cool sounds back-dance floor. You may sing with a wild evening at center.

BETTER YET, the local cinema palaces and passion pits are just a barrel of enjoyment, entertainment, and that. All the top-notch films, and "recent Academy Award winners—make a story if you're lucky—are screens, weekends.

Regular visits from the face of surrounding communities provide something stations provide something en engine. What to do vem? These guys are equipped for a big weekend, so journeyed from nearby title, Bainbridge, and Pensacola. They, too, are the bright lights and metic.

THIS MIGHT be a good You just can't miss the the Interlinds. Webster dis-"interflue" thusly. An evening space or event may ask, "Interlude between what and what?"

But don't get techinical, a place, local on the Quincy highway. It is reprovocative, what else is atmosphere. It has clan-like a patio. It has lights that won't quit. But it's nice

AND BY ALL means don't forget the drive-in movies on North Monroe.

Let's see—what else is vide fun in Tally?

Oh, what about Blue Bird Desperation Point?

ANYWAY you look at it, kicks are few and far between in little Tallahassee.

So you might pick up suggestion submitted by Columnist Don Hacker of the *F Gator*:

Leave. University of Florida will welcome you with open arms and. With open arms yes.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Canon Shots

Senatorial Race May Become Battle Royal

By BUCKY CANON

Next year will be an interesting year politically for Florida voters. It is, of course, an election year. Primaries will be held September and the general election in November.

MOST important office at stake will be the Senate seat held now by Spessard Holland of Sebring. Holland has held the seat since 1946 and is almost certainly going to seek re-election.

Former Senator Claude Pepper of Tallahassee is said to be considering running against Holland in the Democratic primary, but Pepper has made no public announcement on the subject yet. Pepper was unbeatable when Senator George Smathers in 1950.

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Florida Mascot 'Albert' Has Found Happy Home

GAINESVILLE — "Albert," the official mascot of the University of Florida has found a permanent home.

Albert is a 10 foot bull alligator. He was presented to the student body at a pep rally before the Vanderbilt game by the Ross Allen Institute of Silver Springs.

His new home is a specially constructed pen beside the entury Tower, a well known Gainesville landmark. It is a combination pool and sunning area fenced in by a brick and chain-link fence. The pool features e fountain of cascading

The pen was paid for by Dr. ervaly President J. Wayne Reitz.

Down, But Not Out!



As one sportswriter put it, "Except for that last minute safety Florida State played Auburn even today for the last 40 minutes."

And the facts certainly substantiate the above statement. That was a fine tribute when one considers the Auburn Tigers seem to be the nation's number two team. And although many of the quotes from the Auburn players themselves saying that the score was "just about right." I'm willing to bet that most of them were disappointed that they couldn't roll it up some more.

They wasted a big score Saturday in order to move up and face Michigan State as the top football team in collegiate circles.

Well know today if they did.

Florida State threw everything they could to halt "Shug" Jordan's Auburn express even reverting back to an almost forgotten double wing or short punt formation, plus the split-T of course.

Tribe Up In The Air

The usual rushing game was for all purposes shelved in favor of an all out air attack which turned out to rest on the shoulders of sophomore Joe Majors.

And you couldn't ask much more from a guy who has seen very limited action this season.

If there was any doubt concerning Majors' ability as a passer, there's none now. His Saturday performance of 12 completions out of 22 attempts speaks for itself.

His record could have easily been about 17 completions with a little help from his receivers.

And he was throwing with a wet football.

Majors showed that he had guts as he constantly had to get up and there and take it from Auburn's two big ends who were in him constantly. And he got back as a matter of principle.

But that wasn't his fault. Most of the time there was only one player back to block for him, and sometimes that man didn't do his job.

Even Coach Jordan admitted that it was the best passing he has seen all season. That's quite a compliment for the young quarterback in general.

He's not in his brother's shadow any longer.

Fred Pickard, another Tennessean, and Gerald Philip, a guard playing his last home game both came up with superlative efforts.

Pickard Bows His Neck

Pickard, who came from virtually nowhere to starting left halfback when Bobby Renn was moved to quarterback, showed all the press clippings about Auburn's big tough line meant little to him.

Carrying eight times from scrimmage, the slight halfback picked up 27 net yards, and he had to fight for everyone of them.

Philip, a converted end, snared three of Majors' passes, for 39 yards, and was a demon on defense, batting two Auburn passes as he intercepted two losses by the Tigers' quarterbacks.

His best effort, though, had to be erased from the official ledgers as he made an amazing diving catch of a Majors' pass for Auburn four.

However, it was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty against the Tribe.

The officiating was quite a topic of discussion in the press box not only during the game, but continued to be talked about on the evening.

Florida State certainly got the short-end of that deal. Auburn may have brought a horseshoe with them onto the field as the officiators favored the Plainsmen.

And this is far from "sour grapes."

The penalty on Philip's catch came not as the play began, but on about the same time he caught the ball. Practically everyone in the Stadium saw Auburn end Jerry Wilson offside, everyone, that is except the officials.

Auburn is a good football team, especially on defense, but their offense leaves much to be desired.

Here's someone who says they're overrated.

Tramps Finale

The final game of the season for FSU comes up this Saturday night at Tampa, and no matter what the outcome Tom Nugent will have a first losing season at Tallahassee.

A win Saturday is a must, not so much so as to improve the Seminoles' season record, but as a matter of prestige.

There's no disgrace losing to Auburn, Miami and North Carolina State, but a loss to Tampa could put a mark on FSU that would be very hard to remove.

The Spartans will definitely be up for this one, but appear to be somewhat out of their class.

For the first **pregame prognostication of the final score, Florida State 27, Tampa 6.**

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Tribe In Finale Against Tampa

Tigers Win, 29-7; Joe Majors Stars

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Powerful Auburn crushed Florida State's hope of an upset victory Saturday by defeating the Seminoles 29-7 before some 16,000 onlookers.

The Tigers pushed across 20 points the first three times they were in possession of the ball, and then turned to defensive play to hold the Seminoles to only one touchdown for the afternoon.

Saturday's clash increased the prestige of Auburn's number one ranking as the nation's best defensive team. It held the Seminoles to a minus 29 yards rushing, but yielded 106 by way of air.

Florida State's Joe Majors pitched 22 times during the fray and hit a little better than .500 as he completed 12.

34 YD. PASS

One of the 12 went for a touchdown in the fourth quarter as he flipped to end Bill Kimbler on a play that covered 34 yards.

Although the scoreboard didn't show it, the Seminoles suffred a couple of touchdowns that would have counted as legal.

The first stuff came after the Seminole- had drives for three straight first downs to the Auburn 35. **On third down, Majors** attempted to **halfback Jerry Philp who made a spectacular catch on the three.**

An illegal procedure penalty killed the play and moments later Auburn took possession for the third time in the game and scored a couple of minutes later.

Then, just before the half ended came the second muff. Majors, who passed brilliantly all afternoon wound up and unleashed a 62 yard pass in the air.

Halfback Bobby Rena, who had gotten behind all Auburn defenders appeared is bail it in as the three, but the ball got away and so did the touchdown.

Auburn's last tally came late in the third period on an interception following a Seminole 38. Five plays later the Tigers had another touchdown.

SAFETY

The last Auburn score came in the closing seconds of the game. Majors faded back to pass deep in his own territory, but was badly rushed and was hauled down by his own end zone for a safety t make the final score read 29-7.

Auburn didn't spare the rod in winning the game. Most of the first unit was in the game at the close of the contest with the Tigers in possession of the ball.

The Seminoles used a variety of formations during the game ranging from the double wing to 'I.'



Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

JOE MAJORS and another Seminole defender break up an Auburn pass from halfback Tommy Lorino to end "Red" Phillips in last Saturday's game.

Saturday's Road Game At 8 P.M.

Florida State's Seminoles hope to rebound after three successive losses when they close out their 1957 gridiron season against Tampa's Spartans at Tampa, Saturday night.

This game will mark the final football contest for 14 FSU seniors. Coach Tom Nugent plans to show a slight preference towards the graduating seniors and play as many of them as he can.

Directing the Tribe's offensive attack will be sophomore quarterback, Joe Majors. Majors was credited with FSU's showing against Auburn when he completed 12 out of 22 passes.

Starting at left half will be either Bobby Renn or Fred Pickard, depending on the game films according to Nugent.

Stan Dobosz will open at right half and Bob Nilliams will start at fullback.

SENIORS AT END

Two seniors, Ham Bubee and Ron Schomburger, will conclude their college football careers when they start at end against the Spartans. Schomburger hasn't missed starting a game since his freshman year of football.

Juniors Steve Holton and Jerry Graham are the starting ends at the tackle slots. **Jerry Founisin** who was injured against Auburn is expected to start along with Al Ulmer at guards against Tampa.

George Boyer will play his last game for FSU at center this Saturday.

The scouting reports that have reached head coach Nugent state that the Spartans are a better offensive team than in previous meetings with the Seminoles. "They also have a big team which should make them a better defensive team than before, too."

HERNDON AT HALFBACK

Expected to lead Tampa is their little all-Americn candidate Don Herndon Herndon will have as his running mate Billy Shields.

Fred Cason, a 245-pound fullback who cooped the "Back of the Week" award once this year, will supply the power for the Spartans

Tampa has made this game their big one and sports a 5-2 record, losing only to highly touted VMI and Wofford.

Nugent expects the Spartans to be up for this game and with end at the tackle slots the last game the seniors FSU will be ready for a good game.

Durham Smallest Man

Kennedy Picks Starting Five For Tennessee Tech Opener

By MIKE PLATTIS

Coach "Bud" Kennedy announced a starting lineup of four juniors and a senior for next Monday's opener with powerful Tennessee Tech.

The top five is heavily weighted with junior college transfers and it is obvious that much of this year's scoring punch lies with them.

Kennedy will go with guards Hugh Durham 5-11 and Jim Lisky 6-1, center Danny Boltz 6-6, and forwards Ben Deckel 6-4 and Larry Strom 6-6.

Durham, a unseolmous all-State choice from Louisville will be out to improve on the 19.1 mark he averaged as the sophomore sparkplug of the Seminole last year.

Running with Durham in th outside will be junior college transfers Deckel of Chipola and Litzky of Jacksonville U.

Deckel paced high ranked Chipola to a 104.6 point game average. to enable the tiny college to become the first college in the nation to average 100 a game.

SCORED 766

The lanky sharpshooter tossed in 766 markers to rank 11th among junior college scorers and gain a berth on a junior All-American team.

Litzky according to Kennedy, is an excellent rebounder and can dunk the ball consistently with his 6-1 frame. He teamed with Deckel on the 1957 all-regional team.

At center Danny Boltz will lend his giant proportions to give the Seminoles a rebounding punch that has been conspicuously missing in the past.

Larry Strom rounds out the first five at his inside post position. He led the Seminoles **last year's team in field goal percentage, hitting for a .514 average.**

Tennessee Tech will start a team which scored 82.5 points per game, "its tremendous in size, averaging just a shade under 6-6, almost three inches bigger man than we do".

Back on the court after a year of academic probation is Tech's scoring ace of two years ago, 6-6 Bertie Bird.

Little Kenny Sidwell, 5-10, Tech's all-conference guard, was the visitors' top point producer last year with a 14.6 average. He and shooting mate Bird are to be the proverbial thorn in the Seminoles' side Monday night.

Coach John Oldham lists his other starters as forward Don Club 6-6, sophomore center Jim Hazen, 6-9, and rangy asard **Larry McDonald, 6-1.**

Florida State's second unit has at guard, Tommy Garcia and Joe Williams; center Bob Casteel, and forwards Joe Westhafer and Jim Savage, who is up from last year's frosh team where he averaged 22.0 per outing.

A third team includes sophomores Charlie Rogers, Tom Gregory, and Jerry Hohne, plus returnees Tom Delahan and Fred Woodward. Working out as junior varsity are Buddy Cash, Ernie Langford, and Bob Luft.

Boltz and third team playmaker Woodward are the only sitting **Seminoles to date. Boltz will see quarter for a few days with an infected toe, but is expected to start in the opener.**

Woodward suffered a mild shoulder separation in a collision with Casteel during last Wednesday's scrimmage game, and will have a three or four days rest.

Game time for all home games will be 6:15 p.m. at the Men's gym.

1957-58 SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	Tennessee Tech	Here
7	Murray (Ky)	Here
9	Tennessee	Away
11	Florida	Away
14	Furman	Away
17	Loyola	Away
18	LSU	Away
Jan. 1	Senior Bowl	
3	Loyola	Here
9	Tampa	Here
13	Memphis State	Away
16	Stetson	Here
18	Miami	Here
Feb. 1	Marshall	Away
3	Ohio U.	Away
4	Xavier	Away
7	Army	Here
12	Oklahoma City	Here
15	Rollins	Here
18	Memphis State	Here
22	Miami	Away
24	Tampa	Away
Mar. 3	Georgia	Here



DURHAM — DECKEL — STROM — LITZKY — BOLTZ

TAMPA TICKETS STILL ON SALE

Tickets for the Florida State-Tampa football game on November 30, at Tampa may still be picked up at the men's gym.

The University of Tampa has set aside a special reserved section for FSU students. Tickets are $1, and students must have their ID cards with them when they attend the game.

A guest ticket will cost $1.50.

There are 1,000 seats available, and all seats must be purchased at the athletic business office of the men's gym, according to business manager Ed Cubbon.

It will be the final game of the season for the Seminoles, and as an added attraction the Marching Chiefs will be in attendance and will perform at halftime.

Pitchford Slates Tennis Meeting

All varsity and freshman tennis players should meet with Coach Keith Pitchford in the men's gym on Monday December 2, at 4 p.m.

Any men who are interested for trying out for the team should also come to the meeting Coach Pitchford emphasized that anyone would be welcomed because there is plenty of room on the squad.

Last year the tennis team had a 5-11 record and has three key men through graduation.

Intramural News

SPE, after a hard fought battle, managed to win the Intramural table tennis singles crown. Midgette of SPE and Moren of SC paddled through four matches, before a winner was decided.

Sigma Chi took the first match 15-21, but SPE controlled the other three matches, 26-24, 21-17, 21-14.

"When it rains, it pours . . ." and this ha- been the case with FSU Intramurals for the past few days. Rain has brought all **out-of-doors Intramural activity to a very untimely standstill.**

Final playoffs in tennis and Horseshoes are awaiting some fair weather. Coach Pritchford, Intramurals Director, hopes that the events can be completed before the Thanksgiving holidays

Dorm-Independent basketball resumed play last night and Gross Basketball will resume tonight at 7. SN will be defending their undefeated record against TEP, KS meets SPE, KA and DTD, TC and PEP, SC and LCA, and SAE will meet PKT.

Attendance has been good in the past at these basketball games.

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WEEK'S GAMES

	Hale	Ramos	Greene	Bakery	Gerald	Whitmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
Army-Navy	Navy	Army	Navy	Army	Army	Navy	Army	Navy
VMI-VIP	VMI	VPI	VPI	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI
Cornell-Penn	Penn	Penn	Corn	Penn	Corn	Corn	Penn	Penn
Miami-Fla.	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Fla	Miam	Fla.	Miam
Miss.-Miss. State	St.	Miss	Miss	St.	Miss	St.	St.	St.
Colgate-Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown	Col	Brown	Brown	Brown
LSU-Tulane	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Holy Cross-Bost. Col.	BC	HC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
Tex.-Tex A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	Tex	A&M	A&M
TCU-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	TCU	SMU	SMU
Results To Date	45-39-5	51-34-5	48-36-5	44-40-5	46-38-5	49-35-5	42-35-5	45-39-5

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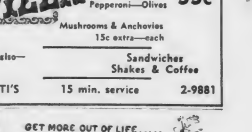
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TODAY AND TOMORROW
Hugh O'Brian—Nancy Gores
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Tom Tryon—Jan Marlin
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"CINDERELLA"
GATES OPEN AT 6:00 P.M. NIGHTLY!

HAVE A NIGHT OUT... GO TO A THEATRE!

Spartans Cop 6th Victory

Florida State's next opponent, the Tampa Spartans, won their sixth game of the season last Saturday as they edged underdog Delta State 27-26.

The win, which was the fourth straight for the Spartans, was not an easy one. Tampa scored its winning points in the last three minutes of the game.

Halfback Bob Gambrell alanted off tackle for seven yards to tie the score and Tampa fullback Fred Cason kicked the extra point that gained the victory.

Delta State, a three touchdown underdog, was losing 20-6 at the half but came back to score 20 points in the third quarter. Led by quarterback Joe Adams, who passed for one touchdown and ran for one, the Statesmen scoring **Tampa's line all during the** last half.

Gambrell was the big gun for the Spartans as he scored twice and gained 64 yards in 10 plays.

Half Of Ablest Attend

Remove Barriers To College, Speaker Tells JC Conference

Removing the barriers which eliminate talented students from college is the major problem in higher education today, according to a specialist in junior college education.

Dr. James W. Thornton, director of Florida State's graduate training program for junior college teachers and administrators, who was a speaker at the two-day conference of junior colleges here last week, said junior colleges can help remove these barriers.

RANKS ABOVE

"Even in those state universities which accept any high school graduate, the typical entering freshman ranks above at least two-thirds of the general population in the ability to do college work," he said. "Of those who do enter, students of low ability tend to be eliminated early in their college careers."

"Our most pressing problem is not that of preventing individuals who lack the required ability or preparation from going to college. It is rather that of attracting the many able students who do not now receive education beyond the high school," Dr. Thornton added.

ONLY HALF

"Statistics show," he said, "That our college entrants include only half of the ablest persons; our college graduates amount to about one-fourth of the ablest persons. Increases in the proportion of college attendance will be derived largely from attracting more of the able group to enter college and not from providing appropriate di-

versity of educational offerings so that they will be encouraged to continue in college."

Dr. Thornton listed these basic reasons why qualified students fail to pursue higher education: "lack of motivation, lack of finances, distance from college, ineligibility for matriculation and the nature of the college educational program."

NOTHING OF VALUE

He said that on the last reason, many able students drop out of college because nothing in the college educational program has demonstrated value to their young people.

"Although they are above the average in total abilities, many of these able young people are not highly verbal, they do not think abstractly, are quantitative-ly. Instead, their superiority lies in their command of practical situations, of social skills or clerical, mechanical, musical and artistic abilities.

"We must beware of the temptation, so common to verbal and abstract oriented professors, to think of these abilities as inferior, non-collegiate, or unworthy."

"They demonstrate the ability to learn a surprising variety of knowledges — muscular skills, money-making, the making of friends, and courses and techniques of objects, how to achieve and to wield political power," he concluded.

PES Initiates Seven During Regional Meet

Seven Florida State University men were initiated into the local chapter of *Pi Eta Sigma* Fraternity, a national freshman honorary for men, Friday night in the Lemaire Clubroom.

The initiation took place as a part of the Southeastern regional convention of Phi Eta Sigma, held on the FSU campus this weekend.

3.5 AVERAGE

The new initiates, all of whom had a 3.5 average or better in their freshman year, were: Gerald E. Arnold, Pranas Dras, Sidney Calkins, Raymond J. Lewis, Joseph Travis, William Westerdick and Kinard Dunlap White.

The convention, held under the direction of Dr. James Carr, FSU faculty advisor, was presided over by sophomores Don Clark and Stand DeBolt. Melvin Peters, the president of the local chapter, was unable to attend, having returned to campus after the Thanksgiving holidays.

FSU Dean of Students R. R. Ogilsby gave the main speech at Saturday's general meeting on the topic: "The Five Spectacles of Responsibility."

GOLDEN RULE

Oglesby encouraged Phi Eta Sigma members to "practice the golden rule politically, live with an international view of the world, achieve a balance between material and spiritual values, develop better distribution of the world's wealth and approach the eternal problems of peace, security and tolerance with fresh views and vigorous solutions."

In the business session of the convention, it was decided to hold the 1959 regional meeting at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. This will be the 1958 regional meeting, as the national convention of the group will be held at the University of Minnesota next year.

TIME-OUTS

Banquets, workshops and speeches occupied most of the weekend for the conventioners, but time-out was taken from the busy schedule to take in the Gymkana show Friday night and the Auburn-FSU football game Saturday afternoon.

Chapters of the fraternity represented were from Auburn, University of Alabama, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Duke.



Flambeau Photo: Tom Sawyer

GYMKANA QUEEN Nan Chamberlin, with her court. The six princesses selected were Marilyn Harris, Jennie Zipperer, Peggy Trench, Willou Copeland, Pennie Pickles, and Batty Seay. Acting 1956 queen Jean Hayden is in the foreground.

165 Grants Open For Study Abroad

One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for young Americans to study in thirteen countries around the world are now open for competition, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1958.

These awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Administered by IIE, they are financed by foreign governments, private individuals, and private organizations.

NO TRAVEL GRANT

Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses but persons applying for Austrian, French, Danish, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a travel grant which is to supplement the scholarship. Applications for travel grants must also be submitted by January 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. The French program includes grants for assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and in teacher training institutions. Many of the assistantships are also open to graduate students.

The awards in the United Kingdom are open only to candidates from labor unions. A college degree is not required for these awards but applicants must be able to follow studies at the college level.

BACHELORS ONLY

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure (applicants in the field of medicine must have an M. D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, good academic record and good health. Generally, the age limit is 35 years. The Cuban award is open to certain French awards specify candidates must be single while the Netherlands award is open for persons under 28.

For further information, these scholarships see the Fulbright Advisor, Dr. Alexander Doe, of the department of modern languages. In addition, a booklet entitled *Foreign Study Grants* may be obtained by writing the Institute of International Education in New York or regional offices.

Strozier To Speak To Faculty Group

President Robert M. Strozier will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Gathering Room of the Florida Union Fellowship.

The organization is an informal one-hour, sponsoring discussion programs prior to religious holidays. Edward Kilman, assistant to the dean, is president of the group.

General chairman of the program, which will be held during the chapel hour on Thursday, is Dean Charles S. Davis. Dean Hale Eden Harris will conduct devotional with prayer. Dean Strozier will be introduced by Dean Wilson K. Doyle of the School of Public Administration. Dr. Hugh Stickler will direct the group.

The University School band, directed by Mike Stanley Flory, will provide background music during the prayer.

A social hour and coffee session will follow the program. Miss Marjorie Judy in charge will close the program.

Occupational Library Added In Westcott

By NANCY FRASER

"Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief . . . . The old jingle strikes close to home for the FSU student undecided about "which" occupation to pursue upon graduation.

An answer to his dilemma, however, will be there finally up in Westcott on a new addition to the Vocational Guidance Office is the occupational reading room, located next door and open from 8-5 daily.

"The world of work is so broad, that we want the students to explore it fully," said Miss Viola Mock, vocational counselor, during a recent interview. With that purpose in mind, they have created the occupational library and filled it with pamphlets on job opportunities in almost every imaginable field.

"A student may know his abilities but want to explore the fields open to him," continued Miss Mock. "That's what our library is for."

The reading room contains no hard covered books, but a large collection of pamphlets, so that information can be kept up to date and explained.

In addition to pamphlets, the library has also made available a Dictionary of Occupational Titles, defining 22,000 occupations and listing them under 4,000 different titles. The curious student may first leaf through this dictionary and then refer, so, the library's files for further information.

What sort of information is available? According to Miss Mock, data on the nature of the work, requirements, preparation, economic returns, outlook, and distribution throughout the country may be found.

"Many students come to college with a very limited idea of the opportunities open to them upon graduation," said Miss Mock. "A few minutes spent in the occupational reading room will show them the many different—and often unique—jobs available in their fields," she concluded.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green reversible jacket in the Seminole Club North Dining Hall on November 3. Finder please contact Donald L. Miller, 910 W. Park Avenue. Phone 2-0939

Schwartz Tabs 'Sputnik' Strife

"The Implications of Sputnik" was discussed by Dr. Clarence Schwarz of the Florida State University physics department at a meeting of the Episcopal Faculty Fellowship last night.

Dr. Schwarz who has spoken to several local groups on the technical and education implications of Russia's satellite, stressed Sputnik's aspect at Monday's discussion, participated in by Fellowship members.

UP WITH JONESES

"We need to carefully reevaluate our highly materialistic outlook," said Schwarz, "the outlook which says that if the Joneses have a new car, we need two new cars. This outlook, Schwarz said, has much to do with Russia's scientific superiority over America, as demonstrated by her two satellites.

According to Schwarz, our placing of high value on material things and correspondingly lower value on education will naturally hinder scientific progress.

"When we give our teachers a high community standing is whether they have two cars or not, we will be making educational progress," he continued, adding that it is this shifting of values that will help us to improve our educational system.

The need for a united social structure in America was also brought out by Dr. Schwarz during the discussion. "In wartime we say, 'united we stand, divided we fall,' but there is an even greater need for unity during this precarious peacetime," he said.

As long as America is composed of fractionated groups who fight during peacetime, progress will be hindered, according to Schwarz. "You know, we can lose a war without even going to battle," he added.

Home Ec Majors Practice At Home Management House

Most college students find themselves, at one time or another, missing the cozy atmosphere, home-cooked meals, and relative privacy that are all part of true home life.

Home economics students are given a chance to create a little bit of home on campus for one month during their junior year.

FRESH AIR

This is a key to the house and is on her honor to come in at the specified time.

FRESH AIR

The group now occupying the house is composed of Laura Murphy, Pat Armanis, Cherry Corbin, Sara Jane Griffin, Ardyce Napier, and Liz Gardner, all home economics majors. Barbara and June Hamilton, an interior design student.

Mrs. Aanes Brown, faculty member in the School of Home Economics, acts as instructor for the group.

The girls recently entertained guests at a buffet dinner. During the month, they will invite guests to two other meals.

This activity is in the form of a course in the Department of Home and Family Life, headed by Dr. Ruth Connor.

ENGLISH STYLE

Their residence for this four-week undertaking is an English-style building on Copeland St., known as the Home Management House.

The house has accommodations for seven girls and a resident supervisor. The girls are completely in charge of running the house and house-hold tasks are divided among them. Each girl acts as manager, assistant manager, housekeeper, waitress, assistant waitress, or laundress, changing duties every four days.

These girls are under the same regulations as other coeds and enjoy the same freedom for social and class activities. Each

Party Scene

Phi Delts Hold 'Limbo' Party

By RUTH FRITCHIE
Flambeau Society Editor

The Phi Delta had something different to combo parties last night when they held a "Limbo" party.

"Limbo," a game new to the Campus, was introduced to the background of a Florida A&M combo with bongo drums.

In the form of a contest, "Limbo" may be played by any number of people—the idea being to go underneath a stick held at progressively lower distances from the floor.

This has to be accomplished in rhythm to the music, without touching the four with the hands. Calypso music, which sets progressively faster, provides a fascinating tempo to the excitement. The idea, imported from Nassau, was accepted with enthusiasm by the Phi Delta and their guests.

• • •

Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi had a surprise party in the Theta's Little Hut, last week Private sources report, it was a great success, complete with monsters from outer space and a fully equipped jet pilot. That is to say, equipped with everything except a jet plane.

Phi Theta were recently favored with a serenade by Phi Delta Theta. The occasion was the formal pinning of Jessi Kitchens and Jim Webb.

• • •

Saturday night the Pi Kappa Phis scheduled a cruise to play for them in the University Room of the Duval Hotel. The theme was centered around "Sputnik."

A Sigma Chi party Saturday at the Woman's Club was reported to be a tremendous success . . . .

Wednesday APOs played host-esses to the Kappa Sigs with a "Jailhouse Rock" party. There was a wetter roast in the back yard and dancing in the garage which was decorated to represent a jail.

• • •

The Gamma Phi Betas observed Founders Day with a banquet and program with the alumna in this area in attendance. Wednesday evening the KDs were entertained by the Theta Chis with a Gangster party . . . Sigma Nu and Phi Mu went Bohemian for their party last week. The basement of the Phi Mu house was turned into an Greenwich Village night club for the occasion.

DDD Celebrates Founder's Day

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta celebrated the founding of Tri Delta with a Founders' Day program Monday night at the chapter house.

The Tallahassee Alliance presented the program, with Mrs. Charles Rovetta as leader, assisted by Sara Wellen, Collegiate President.

After the traditional candle lighting ceremony, Dr. Katherine Montgomery showed movies of Tri Delta through the years at Florida State University.

Roberts Is Prexy Of Photo Fraternity

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity, recently elected new officers for the coming year.

They are: Dayton Roberts, president; Bill Watkins, vice-president; Fenni Zeko, secretary-treasurer. Besides the regular slate of KAM's local chapter Dayton Roberts is also the national vice-president. Warren Gerard is acting as his administrative assistant.

Shortly after Thanksgiving KAM is planning to initiate ten new members. This will be the first of two scheduled initations for the current school year.

Basic requirements for consideration of membership is publication of at least three pictures and a satisfactory score on a written test compiled by the members of KAM.

Presently, Professor Earl Mellinger, a transfer member from Michigan State University, is acting as faculty adviser.



Impala Sport Coupe—new luxury in the Bel Air Series

Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—long, low and loaded with life

Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—new beauty with Body by Fisher.

'58 CHEVROLET...BIGGEST, BOLDEST MOVE ANY CAR EVER MADE!

Big and new in style. Boldly new in power. Brilliantly new in ride. Never before has there been such a beautiful way to be thrifty as the '58 Chevrolet!

To see what's new this year, feast your eyes on Chevrolet!

There's airy new style. *That's* written all over Chevrolet. It's nine inches longer! Much lower, wider. There's brilliant new performance to go with the beauty. The big 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8* engine is so new it even looks different. *Feels* different, too.

There are two new rides: Full Coil suspension and your optional choice at extra cost of a real air ride, first time in any car.

There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turboglide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. There is a new X-type frame, a bigger windshield, a new foot-operated parking brake. And two new super models—the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible. See your Chevrolet dealer. **Optional at extra cost.*

'58! CHEVROLET FORWARD FROM JET!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET *See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer*

West coast Fi Fi Show
Floridan Hotel
Tampa, Fla.
Dec. 6, 7, 8
1:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Garage Work at Money Saving Prices
Specializing In
• BRAKE WORK
• GENERAL REPAIR
BOB PERRY
Service Station
Blvd. & Pensacola 2-9026



SEVEN FSU SCHOOL of business students who have received scholarships of $300 apiece from the Florida Bankers Association Educational Foundation pose with George Lewis Sr. of Tallahassee, representing the Foundation. The students, left to right, Curtis L. Chatham of Tallahassee, William O. Cullom of Tallahassee, Joseph D. Curry of Miami Springs, Davis Fulton Lee of Tallahassee, Richard L. Lehman of Tallahassee, John T. Moore of Tallahassee, and Edwin B. Woodruff of Lake Worth.

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 20 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, December 6, 1957

FOOD HEAD
Meets Senate
(Story, P. 4)

Annual Sigma Chi Derby Set Tomorrow Afternoon

ng-Awaited oke Signals rives Today

oke Signals, the long-
ed Florida State Uni-
magazine, is to be
buted to students to-

4,200 copies will be issued.
Ursula Editor Arlinda Rites
This represents an increase
copies more than were
last year.
o call for Smoke Signals to
ered to boxes at the uni-
post office and individual
and fraternity houses. A
er of copies will be avail-
the Day Student Lounge
downstairs in Longmire
and at the Smoke Sig-
fice in 410 of the same
ng for those who have dif-
getting the magazine other-

hope that students will bear
s on our circulation prob-
Miss Rites said, "There
haven't enough copies to
everyone, and we realize

number of copies of the
ine to be printed this year
ased, but budget limitations
e Smoke Signals to trim
ation to four issues a year
than the usual five to do

the benefit of those who
familiar with Smoke Sig
Miss Rites explained that it
ended to be a general in-
magazine. Hoping to ap-
to a greater number of people
he first issue contains fic-
ne article, a feature on com-
marriage, a photo display on
ord, jokes, cartoons, com-
and arts.
the circulation is col-
the contents are slanted
the magazine's particular
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staff member added.
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with the magazine this
an internal editorial staff
screens material before
. "This is a definite
campaign for improvement
editor magazine. We feel
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issues we print," Miss
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ngue plans are that
Signals will appear again
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and May. Publication dates
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ferior has been held with
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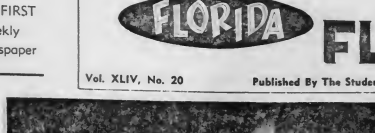
ngers' Fall oncert Set uesday Night

University Singers will pre-
heir annual autumn concert
day evening, December 10
the direction of Wiley L.
ervant, Conductor. The con-
has been set for presenta-
8 Opperman Music Hall at
ock underway at 8:15 p.m.
ompanied by Raymond Lie-
ano. Singers will open the
ram with "Who with Glory
hold," a number based on
ords of Psalm 139, and set to
sic by Johanne Hermann

he number is built on contrast-
emes of both music and
including address, hymn
and joyfulness. "The Angel
the Shepherds," a Russian
mas anthem by Johann
, a second on the program
ers alternating moods,
, rhythms, and melodic in-

FALCON AND VIRGIN
Fifteenth Century English
"The Virgin," followed by
on the Virgin," sung in
English and Latin by the
ers will provide a contrast to
eceders after which the dy-
Lamentation and Nativity
by Alberto Ginastera will
ntroduced.
three-movement version of
number by Ginastera, one of
foremost South American
osers, descends almost wholly on
rhythmic organization in the
movement, gravenous in the
nd, and variation of mood in
last.
Canned Thou, Light of Gladness" introduces a Christmas
e in its 19 century style
"The Three Kings" contrasts
and female voices in the
ry of the Nativity poem and
ds the first portion of the
ram.
"MARY HAD A BABY"
Two Negro spirituals, "Go Tell
on the Mountain" and "Mary
Baby" arranged by Wil-
Dawson and John W. Work
of the best known Negro com-
s in America, implant the
mas theme more strongly
the program, and are fol-
by the popular "Green-
ves," a ballad of many mean-

Continued on P. 5)



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard

FSU SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR Robert Sefore congratulates Kirk Jordan for his performance in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," presented here Wednesday, during a reception for the cast after the show.

Packed House Requests Five Curtain Calls Of 'Amahl' Cast

BY NANCY HANNAFORD
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Gee, is it real? Amahl talks" day night's performance of Amahl and the Night Visitors.

Of course the beautiful cost was real, and probably quite warm, but it couldn't compare in warmth and beauty with the performance of the evening.

FIVE CURTAIN CALLS

A packed house was held captivated by Gian-Carlo Menotti's Amahl. And it wasn't until the cast had taken five curtain calls that the appreciating audience allowed the curtain to fall.

It much have after the fourth call, but someone started tossing down the lights instead of the curtain "rod." Not That! sounded a frantic stage manager.

At the fourth curtain call, Miss Kaskas was presented with a large bouquet of roses, from David Aiken, in behalf of the group she was a professional member of the years ago.

David Aiken was the tall, white haired Wise Man in Amahl, the dark-complexioned baritone soloist in The Messiah, and the almost bald manager of the television group in real life.

The small compact cast of the NBC musical broadcast of Amahl arrived on campus Tuesday morning in its tour car, pulling a small trailer in its wake.

SCENE WAS GAY

With organized efficiency that greatly impressed Dr. Baker of the university students who appeared in the production, one of the Wise Men unloaded and began to set up scenery, another began to give the costumes another press (the difficult job of coordinating the four touring singers' performances with those of Miss Kaskas, who played the mother, Norman Turner, the page, and the University Singers' guest, Nan Merriman, the tiny Dance Group.

The FSU sophomore in the chorus of shepherds said of the professional group, "They were very, very terrific. They were nice to us."

Another commented, "Did they ever sing! Organized! I guess."

By eight Wednesday evening the entire production was organized. Backstage there was none of the marvelling sound one associates with the theater.

The stage was almost deserted.

Junior Certificate Recitals Monday

The first Junior Certificate recitals of this season will be held in Opperman Music Hall, Monday, Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. Raymond Lobau, pianist, and Dixon Rodgers, clarinetist, accompanied by Lowell Roddenberry, will be featured in this first recital.

Lobau, a student of Dr. Ernest Von Dohnanyi, will open his program with a Beethoven Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3. The movements of this sonata are marked Allegro, Scherzo, Menuetto, and Presto Con Fuoco. His second group will consist of Opus 119 of Johannes Brahms. Opus 119 includes three intermezzi and a rhapsody in B Minor.

Dixon Reddit, from the studio of Harry Schmidt, will play a rhapsody in E flat major by Carl Maria Von Weber.

"Premiere Rhapsodie" of Claude Debussy will open his program. This will be followed by "Three Songs for the Clarinet" (1957) by David Ward-Steinman.

A note of special interest is that these three pieces were written for Reddit. Ward-Steinman, an FSU graduate, is now doing advanced work in composition at the University of Illinois. The program will close with the Rhapsodie "Sonate", (1959) for clarinet and piano.

A Penny Gets You An Extra Minute Girls!

Penny-a-minute night, sponsored by Mortar Board, is scheduled for tonight with an hour's extension allowed for those who sign out for it.

Jan Kaminia, chairman of the annual project, stressed that each girl wishing to participate in the Lime extension must sign out in her dormitory. She will be considered late and must go through the regular social procedures if ace fails to do so.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A penny will be charged for each minute after the regular limit. The money raised will be included in the Mortar Board scholarship fund.

The Student Center will remain open for the extra extension according to Mrs. D. W. Bateman, Student Center social counselor.

"For the past two years the Student Center sun room has been packed during Penny Night," Mrs. Bateman said. Music will be free during the extension hour.

She said that attendance last year was greater than the year before and added, "I think we have even more this year."

A Mortar Board member will be at each dormitory to collect for the time extension. Sororities will have a representative in each house.

MAY REPEAT

"If enough people take advantage of penny-a-minute night," Miss Kaminia said, "Mortar Board is planning to sponsor it again next semester. This is one good money-making project," she added, "and we certainly hope that everyone will take advantage of it."

Rules have been posted in each dormitory and anyone whose name appeared has been given by Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women. Mortar Board members stationed in dormitories will be as follows: Sylvia Kearson, Jessie Murphree; Martha McGinnis Andrews, Reynolds; Dorothy Bracken, Broward; Merle Cramer, Bryan; Jan Kaminia, Gilchrist; Barbara McCartney, Landis; Charlotte Abney, Florida and Jackie Bender, Cawthon.

Senators Ask No Car Ban For Sophs Next Semester

BY KAY WRIGHT
Flambeau Staff Writer

Senate Wednesday unanimously passed a motion that they go on record as favoring the removal of the sophomore car ban again next semester.

Morrison's Food Service, the sponsor of Christmas spirit on the FSU campus were other matters of business discussed by the senators.

The Sophomore car ban, a ruling passed by the Board of Control last May, was lifted first semester by President Robert M Strozier after talks with student government representatives this May.

Reasoning: This was to be a temporary arrangement in effect first semester only.

CLARK MOVES

Junior Senator Ronnie Clark introduced a resolution requesting the majority of student opinion" make public its desire to see the present policy continue next semester.

"There seems to be no street traffic problem in summer now, and there is no obvious reason why the sophomores should not be allowed to have their cars again next semester," said Senator Clark. "The university enrollment will decrease, not increase next semester," he pointed out.

A report on the investigation of Morrison's food service was given by Sophomore Senator Ada Leigh Wall, committee chairman. Senator Wall reported that the committee had met with Dr. R. R. Oelesby, dean of students, Gerald Gaines, assistant business manager, and Milton Dennis, manager of Morrison's. Suggestions and criticisms were made and discussed at this meeting.

WILL CONTINUE

"The investigation of Morrison's will continue throughout the present school year," said Senator Wall. "At present we are comparing the prices, and the quantity and quality of food served by Morrison's with the food services of other universities and restaurants in Tallahassee. We will report on our findings after further investigations have been made," she said.

The Student Body Statutes are published annually with changes and amendments made

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Body Statutes, and the

WARING SINGERS BRING 'HI-FI-HOLIDAY' HERE

"Hi-Fi-Holiday" brings Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians here to Florida State University Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Tickets are now on sale for the Westcott ticket office at $1.25 for students and $2 for non-students.

ALL NEW

An all new Fred Waring show, "Hi-Fi-Holiday," features the Pennsylvanians—the glee club, orchestra, and soloists.

A panorama of music, modern and color, it is a complete departure from Waring's traditional concert type shows.

"Hi-Fi-Holiday's" starting production sequences are the answer to Waring's long time request to present a "Musical-Theatre" pageant complete with inventive theatrical devices which include his new electronic effects.

Waring, who began his entertainment career as a member of the "Benjamaxta" trio, and his troupe have seen show business in vaudeville, European tours, Broadway shows, road trips, radio, and television.

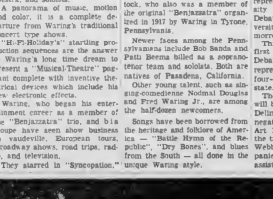
They started in "Syncopation," the first big musical of the "talkie" era in motion pictures. Recent Waring shows and specials have reached into the multi-million dollar class.

"Hi-Fi-Holiday" features frog-voiced drummer, Poley McClintock, who has billed as a soprano tittor team and soloists. Both are natives of Pasadena, California.

Other vocal talent, such as sliding-comedienne Nodmal Douglas and Fred Waring Jr., are among the half-dozen newcomers.

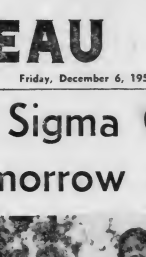
Songs have been borrowed from the heritage and folklore of America — "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Dry Bones", and blues from the South — all done in the unique Waring style.

This Artist Series presentation at



Flambeau photo Tom Sawyer

SCENE FROM Wednesday night's Choral Union concert, during which they offered the Christmas portion of Handel's famous "Messiah."



Flambeau Photo Bob Meiter

PRACTICING FOR tomorrow's Sigma Chi Derby are (l-r) Leslie Frazier, Cynthia Green and Joan Tyson. The event is known appropriately as the "clothes change."

At Coffee Hour
New Language Idea Set For Discussion

BY VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

A new concept which is revolutionizing the teaching of language will be discussed by Dr. Paul Stoakes of the Florida State University English Department, at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon at 4.

Students and faculty are invited to this presentation, entitled "What is Language," to be held at the Westminster House.

GOUP OF WORDS

According to Dr. Stoakes, old methods of instruction place emphasis on learning through written language. To a grammarian, a sentence is "a group of words with a subject and predicate expressing an idea."

However, the scientific linguist regards language as "a group of sounds, preceded by silence and ending in silence." This idea, pioneered in the United States by Leonard Bloomfield, is now in terms of sounds rather than written words.

The English language, for example, can be divided into 40 different isolated sounds, or **phonemes**, arranged in **melodies**. A melody represents meaning through voice inflection, tone and pitch. This, of course, cannot be conveyed in written language.

This system makes understanding and learning language easier by relating it to everyday spoken use.

In his talk, Dr. Stoakes will be concerned with the new teaching of English to foreigners, a field in which he has worked widely during recent years.

He served as director of the English teaching program at the Centro Cultural Norteamericano in Bogota, Columbia from 1942-44. During the years from 1954-56 he was professor of English at Universidad de Oriente in Santiago, Cuba.

He has also done work in this area in other Latin American countries and in the United States. **Ingles Practico**, a text written by Dr. Stoakes and widely used in South America, is currently in its 15th edition.

Beginning Debators Attend Tournament

Four beginning debaters will represent Florida State University in the All-Florida Junior Debate Tournament at the University of Florida today and tomorrow.

This tournament will be the first of the year for the Varsity Debate Squad and will attract representatives from junior and four-year colleges throughout the state.

The affirmative debate team will be composed of Charles Van Dellinder and Pat Batal. On the negative will be Judie Webb and Art Dezart. The alternates for the trip are Ben Bryan and John Webb. The team will be accompanied by Tom King, graduate assistant in forensics.

PBK Notes Founder's Day

One hundred and eighty years ago, a group of young men students sat in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern at Williamsburg, Va., and formed the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

These students from William and Mary College dedicated the society to high purpose with its motto: eloquence, and since that time, Phi Beta Kappa has become the best known and most honored of the Greek letter honoraries, besides being the oldest.

CHAPTERS

Little did the young men realize the significance into which their group would grow. In the years following 1776, 25 chapters were founded, and in 1883 the national organization formed the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Today Phi Beta Kappa is open to both men and women to encourage scholarship in the liberal arts, teaching and inquiry regardless of profession.

Annually on December 5, Founders Day is celebrated throughout the country. This year the program at Florida State will be held tonight in the Westminster House at 8:15.

Highlighting the program will be a speech by Dr. Marjorie H. Campbell, associate professor of modern languages. Dr. Campbell has traveled extensively in South America, and received her PhD at the University of Chile.

Dr. Campbell will speak on "The Red National Library of Peru." Dr. Campbell attended the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

There will be remarks by Dr. Russell Reaver, associate professor of English.

Coffee and cookies will be served as refreshments.

Zetas Defend Title; Frolics Start At 2

By NANCY GENE BROWN

A parade beginning in Campbell Stadium tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. will cruise through the city and campus with the sixth annual Sigma Chi Derby its destination.

Two hundred decorated sorority cars are expected to be in the parade, which will break up at 2 p.m. at the hockey field, where the heralded Derby event will take place.

The Derby Dance, tonight from 9 to 12:30 at the Women's Club, will be a prelude to the weekend's festivities.

The Derby, a comedy field day with all sororities competing, is a universal event among all Sigma Chi chapters. The frolic is judged on a 4-3-2-1 point basis. The championship prize is now enjoyed by Zeta Tau Alpha last year.

WHIP-CRACKER

"Ringmaster," or general chairman for the event, is Sam Stoutead. In charge of the dance is Bob Bruce, publicity; Bob Moren; and events, Larry Beasley.

The events, cleverly devised to create melee on the hockey field, will run like this:

1. "The Sack Race," starting with the 16 contestants, each representing her sorority, scrambling in a bag-of-flour in search of a submerged key bearing the sorority's name. The first to return to the finish line with the correct key is the winner.

2. "HEAD TO HEAD"

2. "The Hangover Special" operates on the theory that rear ends are good medicine following a bad night. Blind-folded contestants, armed with rolled newspapers, will have eggs tied to their heads. The object is to break an egg in an attempt to break each others' eggs.

3. "The Polar Race" will be a freezing event. Running a 25-yard run followed by five headon-the-pole spins around a pole, then back to the starting position, if contestants are able.

4. "The Hippo Championship," a hip-swinging special, is difficult to describe. It will consist of two rivals followed by a championship, in which the object is to push one off a log by swinging the hips, without upsetting a restricting lane of hotties. The best hip-swinger wins.

CLEAN SWEEP

5. "The Sweepstakes" involves a broom-and-mop race to the contestant's backs.

6. The grand finale, traditionally a Derby Day first, is a secret until the end of the derby.

Reigning over the Derby will be the Derby Queen, who will be chosen tonight at the dance. The queen candidate from the honor will be judged in cocktail dresses on the basis of beauty.

The winner and her court will be crowned by last year's queen, Ruth Bowden, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. All the candidates will be introduced at the Derby Dance tonight at 9.

The candidates are: Zeta Tau Alpha, Frances Spell; Kappa Alpha Theta, Ann Hollingsworth; Delta Delta Delta, Sandra Calhoun; Delta Gamma, Jo Ann McCormick; Delta Zeta, Sandra Lee Harris; Phi Mu, Nona Carolyn Cronin; Chi Omega, Cynthia Tebenor, Alpha Omicron Pi, Rita Rose.

Sigma Kappa, Edmarie Muntz; Kappa Delta, Ginny Zipperer; Alpha Delta Pi, Kitty Kilner; Alpha Gamma Delta, Lou Ann Hamilton; Alpha Chi Omega, Ann Clements; Chi Omega, Lee Starry; Gamma Phi Beta, Lisa Reed; Alpha Xi Delta, Martha Davis.

Casching the sorority teams in the Derby will be members of Sigma Chi, as follows: ZTA, Bob Green and Bob Hamilton; KAT, Bob Meier and Dave Byars; DDD, Bob Bryson and Britt Landrum; DZ, Bart Knight and Harry Reynolds; DZ, Dean Denles and Jack Brown; PM, Stan Alford and Billy Bennett; PBP, Phil Knight and Toby Terrell; AOP, Gerry Gordon and Don La Cava.

SK, Lard Anderson and Tom Hale; KD, Alec Woodrich and Tom Pendray; ADP, Bill Smith and John Calhoun; AGD, Bill Phillips and Tom Willis; AXO, Maury McKinney and Jack Terwilliver; XO, Chris Vogt and Rod Lenox; GPB, Art Merrell and Paul Stoffregen; and AZD, Cecil Cheek and Bob Poryes.

The Florida Flambeau

The House That Grew

A good landlady who baked them cookies, listened to their problems and helped them adjust to life in a new and strange country l e d Florida State's foreign students to gather at 380 Macomb Street.

FOUR YEARS ago the foreign students started arriving at the house—the first from England and the second from India —and they liked it so well the entire building soon housed nothing but foreign students.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Crowder enjoyed having their apartment house internationalized as much as the foreign students liked living there and experiencing the fellowship of students also far from home. Soon there were nine languages being spoken in the one small building.

BUT THE house, growing old in years, quickly became crowded and its owners could not accomodate all those seeking housing there. Sometimes students who had no where to stay would ask if they could bring a cot in and sleep in the hall or where ever they could find to put it.

From this situation grew the idea of an international house large enough to hold all those students wishing to live together. The plans for the International House soon hit the architect's drawing board and at present the construction is expected to be completed for occupancy next fall.

WHEN FINISHED, it will be an ideal student living experiment—one that few universities can boast. It will have space for 32 men and 32 women in its two wings. Housing there will be available to graduate students only, although it will not be restricted to foreign students. It will become the headquarters for all cultural and social activities of the international students, and will give foreign students the opportunity to live with students of his country.

The project has brought much enthusiasm from students and faculty members and will, when finished, bring FSU a note of distinction. It is truly something of which FSU can be proud.

THAT IS why we are bringing **Flambeau** readers this story. It is the interest and cooperation of the Crowders which has made the International House a reality. They have willingly agreed to finance the project and once built, allow the university to supervise it. It is an expensive project to undertake. Yet students will be able to live there at reasonable rates befitting their pocketbooks.

It was through the generosity and interest extended by "a good landlady who understands our problems" that the foreign students' dream of an International House will soon come true.

Florida Eggheads Needed

If the plans of Florida Democrats to send their local leaders to special training institutes throughout the state prove successful in precinct results, one can expect a revitalization of the role of the intellectual (or egghead) in current political affairs.

THE DEMOCRATIC Party in Florida, though still strongly in control of the state's political network, has been suffering losses in several districts, most noticeably the Republican-leaden First District which includes Pinellas, Hillsborough, Pasco and Hernando counties.

They have sustained other losses in the lower east coast area, most specifically in and around Broward County. Sarasota has weakened, and the landslide which vote for Eisenhower in 1956 is a further cause for concern among Demo bigwigs.

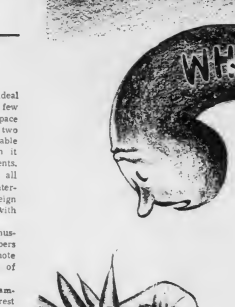
THE BRASS of the party, concerned over the losses to Republicans in critical areas, decided to turn for the solution of the problem to a professional political scientist, Dr. Morris Collins, Jr., professor of political science at the University of Georgia. Political scientists are generally held in low esteem by professional politicians, so this does come as somewhat of a surprise.

The truth is, however, that sober thought and clear analysis of the problem facing Florida Democrats is the only solution to their supposed problem. There is little sober thought among state political figures, and even less clear analysis.

THE NEW-FOUND respect for the political intellectual is fine and dandy. It could bring scholarship back into favor with many of the people who distrust it.

The sobering part of the entire movement, however, is not that they have called on a political scientist, but that they were unable to use any of the Democratically-inclined political science professors in the State of Florida. Florida law prohibits state employees from participating in partisan politics. There are few better intellects in the field than are found in Florida's state universities.

The Big Question



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

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'Horsecollar' Illogical

TO THE EDITOR:

We have been studying logical fallacies in our English 102 class and wish to point out that in the editorial "Abolish Horsecollar Rule," for November 26, 1957, we found such fallacies as time-calling, non sequitur, generalization, misuse of words, ad hominem, and false analogy. In addition, there were two completely false statements.

In the first place, the editorial stated, "the rule leaves no room for students to make their own decisions." There is a very definite decision to be: 1 6th credit or not to lose 1/6th credit.

Furthermore, the editorial stated, "the rule leaves no room for exceptions." We know students who have received permission to be absent from classes the day before and after a holiday for such reasons as family emergencies, job interviews, and special religious observances.

If there is a "real," logical reason that this rule should be revised or abolished, we would like to know it.

Sincerely yours,
EH 107-3

(Editor's note—The issue is whether or not University thinks students adult enough to attend class on these days without having them to do so by use of the "horsecollar" rule. The question is whether or not the rule is necessary, and there can be exceptions or that the students can be a "horsecollar" is less credit or not to lose credit.)

The Iconoclast

First Team Scholars Needed In Education

BY L. A. HESTER

Three cheers for Sputnik. Hah! Rah! Rah! We owe the Soviet Union a debt of gratitude for the launching of Sputnik. The Soviet Union's startling scientific achievements and innovations in the ballistic missiles field (the U.S. is going a much needed appraisal of our Education) system that there is little time made for the above assertion. Generally speaking, our educational system is presently accommodating the lower intelligence.

I do not mean to imply that education should not be made available to everyone. I do think that it is time that we begin to recognize and abusing the term democracy. When we rationalize the failure of our educational system by labeling our graduates as "products" of democracy.

THE FACT is that democracy is not a measure of physical strength or any other same criteria that will carry many people toward the top of our first string football team. We should accordingly, not measure our academic qualifications.

There should be a number of scholars just as there is football and they should accordingly supplied with the equipment and be required to play with the best material they can find.

IN OTHER words we should have different educational programs for different groups. I firmly believe that everyone has a place and that some form of education can help him to fulfill that place but to alter a blanket program such as our present one such as our present program does is to assure failure because aspiring to headaches they will cause nothing.

CLUE ON the heels of Sputnik's beep, there was a very sharp criticism of U.S. education. One of the statements critics was Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover who says we have allowed the American high school, He says, "It comes out that we have many more children in high school and college than Europeans have in their schools, because the European secondary school graduate has had far more than most of our college graduates."

I FOR one hope that Rear Admiral Rickover is exaggerating the inadequacy of U. S. education, but even if he is it still appears obvious that there is certainly much room for adjustment and improvement in **Mendes,** presumably only a few days before the birth of the Christ, out concerns itself with a very human story that occurs as a result of the messianic birth. It is tender and poignant as only humans can be, and funny and serious as only humans can be.

ONE CANNOT see or hear the performance without identifying with the people involved. The little crippled boy is your son, or brother, or the boy down the street, and the mother is her is your mother or any mother would be. Even the normally aloof figures of the three kings are shown to be warmly human, under their impressively wealthy and noble exteriors.

THIS, coupled with a tender, moving story, makes the opera an unforgettable experience. Menotti's score is beautifully constructed. He has a gift of melody and feeling for line that is as much genius as Handel's boldness and power.

The afternoon performance, while professional in quality, was marred by a few slips in all parts and a rather noisy audience composed mostly of grade-school children. But in the evening performance, there were no noticeable goofs. The orchestra outdid itself.

THE CHORUS, which for the Amahl, was made up from the University Singers, had nightperfect pitch production on the long, difficult a capella sections, and had perfectly clear diction even on the rapid lyrics sung as the gifts were presented to the kings.

FSU's own Anna Kaskas did a splendid job as Amahl's mother. Her voice and acting ability were more than equal to the demanding role. Incidentally, a great deal of the with the other soloists, to perform at Miami in a program similar to ours here. Andrew McKinley, David Olsen, and Leon Lishner, as the kings, Kasper, Melchoir, and Balthazar, demonstrated why they are in the production is such a success.

WE HAVE seen Amahl presented before by students, and even though the performances were good, the little extra finesse, the added gesture or perfectly timed phrase make the past performances pale in comparison.

Kirk Jordan, is in his second year as Amahl, and will probably get in another year before he becomes a man. He has a fantastic ear. He pulled out pitches out of the air with the ease of a Dimaggio in center field, and sang with a pure sound, clean diction . . . You name it, the lad could do it!

NORMAN TURNER, as Pare, and choreographer Katherine Hartley with members of the Theatre Dance Group added, in small but important ways, to the overall effect.

The attention to detail was one of the major factors that brought Menotti's work so wonderfully to life FSU is fortunate to have performers in all phases of the performance that are advanced enough to concern themselves with such details.

The Critic's Corner

'Amahl' Is Tender, Human Story

By DALE JENSEN

A REMARKABLY successful experiment took place in Westcott auditorium Wednesday night. The occasion was the annual presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's **Messiah,** and the experiment consisted of the addition, through the Artist Series Committee of Chas-Da'Ce Menotti's short opera, **Amahl and the Night Visitors,** with the soloist from the original NBC TV cast. The result was an emotionally powerful program that, we are certain, touched something inside of every member of the audience.

THE MESSIAH was first on the program Herman Gunter's Choral Union and the University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore were the main performing groups, with the visiting Amahl cast and FSU music school faculty members Anna Kaskas and Edith Kaup taking the solo recitatives and arias.

The Messiah, we feel, is one of the few things that could make us happy that Christmas comes only once a year. There is no doubt that much of the music is really great, the work of a true musical genius. Our main complaint is that there is so much of the music!

Half-way through the performance, we are invariably already wanting to stand, mentally sing the bass part to the final, Hallelujah chorus and leave. That is strictly a personal reflection, and really is not concerned with a critical review. From the reviewer's angle, it was a fine performance.

THE CHORUS sang well in tune and with clear diction, no mean feat for a chorus that size. The orchestra played cleanly and showed even more improvement in their old bug-a-boo, intonation. The strings sound better than ever since we hear them; they have a greater depth of experience which gives both a better sound from a given number of players and a more cohesive expressive effort from all the sections.

The soloists were more than adequate, with a high point being the recitative and aria sung by Kirk Jordan, the amazing 11-year-old boy soprano who sang the part of Amahl later in the evening.

AS MUCH as we are dismayed at the heavenly length of the **Messiah,** we must admit that the combination with **Amahl** is a most fortunate one. The **Messiah** tells a story and tells it boldly and powerfully.

The story of **Amahl** complements beautifully. It is set in the same time as the Christmas **Messiah,** presumably only a few days before the birth of the Christ, out concerns itself with a very human story that occurs as a result of the messianic birth. It is tender and poignant as only humans can be, and funny and serious as only humans can be.

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Denison Says:

Eliminate All Required Majors

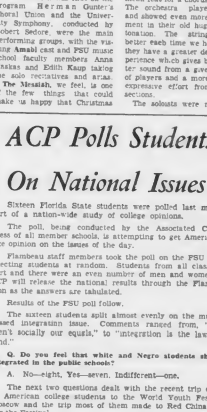
(ACP)—"looking for an "intellectual revolt" on its campus, the DENISONIAN at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, suggests that required majors be eliminated.

Reasons the editors gave for dropping the traditional idea of students majoring in something at college were:

"We are limited to one specialized field. Instead, students, by the definition of "liberal arts" should be allowed to delve in all interests.

"More than 50 percent of liberal arts college graduates do not practice their specialization after graduation. Many go into large corporations which have their own training programs. Many of these companies, the editors say, are not essentially interested in the graduate's major field. "It is the . . . ways of thought, under-standing of a situation and ability to cope with problems that seem to be important rather than specific knowledge of a particular subject," says the DENISONIAN.

"The student is mature enough to determine his own values and should be encouraged to choose courses wisely to fit individual needs and interests.



The Florida Flambeau

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Intercollegiate Press

ACP Polls Students On National Issues

Sixteen Florida State students were polled last month as part of a nation-wide study of college opinions.

The poll, being conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press of 43 universities and colleges is attempting to get American college opinion on the issues of the day.

Flambeau staff members took the poll on the FSU campus, selecting students at random. Students from all classes took part and there were an even number of men and women. The ACP will release the national results through the Flambeau as soon as the students are tabulated.

Results of the FSU poll follow.

The sixteen students split almost evenly on the much discussed integratin issue. Comments ranged from, "Negroes aren't socially our equals," to "integration is the law of the land."

Q. Do you feel that white and Negro students should be integrated in the public schools?

A. No—eight, Yes—seven, Indifferent—one.

The next two questions dealt with the recent trip of about 40 American college students to the World Youth Festival in Moscow and the trip most of them made to Red China following the Festival.

Q. What value do you think American attendance at the Festival had on promoting understanding between the free world and communism?

A. Some value or much value—eight, Little or none—seven, Undecided—one.

Q. Do you think the students who made the side trip to Red China were right or wrong in doing so?

A. Right—five. Wrong—sixth. Undecided—3.

Comments on this question ranged from, "The individualism shown by the students is good," to "They shouldn't disobey the State Department's wishes."

Another question asked whether the testing of nuclear weapons should be stopped.

Most FSU students thought that due to the world situation testing would have to continue.

A. Continue—fifteen. Stop—1.

Q. Do you think the Public Health Department was wise in publishing the possibility of an Asian Flu epidemic?

A. Yes—sixteen. No—two. Undecided—one.

One student said that so much publicity was given to it that everyone "felt that they had to get it."

Q. Do you think that NOT enough emphasis is being placed on liberal arts on colleges today?

A. Yes—six. No—eight. Undecided—two. One student said, "Judging by this university, I agree." (Yes)

Q. Do you plan to go on to graduate school after college?

A. Yes—four. No—eleven. Undecided—one.

Q. Do you subscribe to or read a daily newspaper?

A. Yes—ten. No—six.

Q. It has been suggested that schools forbid students living on campus from having cars at school. Agree or disagree?

A. Agree—two. Disagree—thirteen. Undecided—one.

Q. After college do you want to work in a small town or a large city?

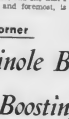
A. Small town—four, large city—10, Undecided—two.

In This Corner

Seminole Bowl Idea For Boosting Tally

BY ART ALBRECHT

Two weeks from today and holidays start. Combined with the time of the year means good cheer. Christmas presents, Christmas trees, Christmas unbalanced budgets. New Year's Day hangovers and bowl games.



BETWEEN NOW and January 1, sports pages will be filled with tales of the latter-bowl games to come and reports on the rapid hopes that have passed. This is a normal year.

Everyone loves the excitement of a bowl game.

Well, why can't the Capital City have one? It seems to me that both the Tallahassee and Tallahassee are missing a bet—and a profitable one at that!

DON CAMPBELL, Florida is no Rose Bowl but it's certainly as big or bigger than the stadiums which host such annual events as the Tangerine, Refrigerator, Sand, Shell, Cigar and Prairie View Bowls. These post-season contests are big business. They sell products, increase the host town and university and help to fill the merchant's till.

If the staging of a bowl game in Tallahassee was handled efficiently and a good game was lined up, there would be enough serve to enhance Tallahassee's stature. Surely there must be a number of civic and civic-minded local citizens who are in a position to form a committee and financially back a football bowl in this community.

I DOUBT that we could ever hope to attract big name spectators even if we could start that many, but, the Big Bend, Southern Conf. and Alabama ought to be able to muster up a full house for Dosk Campbell Stadium.

We couldn't compete with the other games on New Year's Day. If, however, we held a game in December after the close of the regular football season but preferably before the start of Christmas vaca-

tions, it could become a winner even in its infancy.

TALLAHASSEE has a chance to put on a parade. The stage and banks available on the day or sixty miles plus some imagination and gusto and some pre-game entertainment, the game could likely attract national media coverage.

All sorts of people would find themselves to a Tallahassee Bowl game. How about a Seminole Bowl or, with the products, the Tobacco Bowl? Promotion ers could even go a step further and have a Dixie Bowl. Do you know, a small crane?

PROBABLY the biggest obstacle to a Tallahassee bowl game would be the problem of obtaining top flight participate. After NCAA probation the debt toll and the Tallahassee gather up a team there isn't much from to choose. The Citrus Bowl is to cancel plans for a game year because they were unable to attract the top flight elevens. Certainly this couldn't happen to us.

However, there are possibilities. Using top notch officials would help the solution. Another might be to have the game on a night when the top fifty hut still have considerable appeal. For example, the Slingerland Bowl ers would probably be an excellent attraction. Or even be a novelty to match two teams claiming the national championship in the records in the nation.

MANY PEOPLE wonder what would happen if Florida played a team like the University of Florida. This would make for a colorful game something tells me that the likelihood of it ever materializing is extremely doubtful.

The answer might lie in getting the top collegiate team in the nation

(Continued on P. 8)

Off To A Good Start

Tomorrow night another tough basketball team takes the court against the Seminoles in the person of Murray State of Kentucky, another member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Tennessee Tech is already a victim of Florida State, but are these statistics mentioning the stats of Kentucky in reference to basketball you know they're going to have a good team.

Monday night's opener of the 1957-58 season got off on the right foot and showed to basketball followers of Florida State a marked improvement over last year's squad.

The main point is that they didn't sink.

Things were moving smoothly for the cagers until midway in the second half when Tennessee Tech put together a scoring spree and took the lead.

But the Seminoles refused to lie down and play dead. Instead they rallied and were never headed the rest of the game.

GARCIA KEY MAN

According to some observers guard Tom Garcia, who failed to score, was the key man. The little senior from Ft. Myers seemed to have a stimulating effect on the team, and turned what could have easily been a defeat into a well deserved victory.

He provided that extra something that a team must have. Let's hope he's got lots more of that stuff.

Last Saturday Florida State's football team closed their season with a convincing win over the Spartans of Tampa.

The Spartans played six league games against the Tribe, especially noteworthy was the running of Tampa's "big" fullback Fred Cason, who is a mere 165 pounds.

Cason put on quite a show before the homefolks amassing approximately 130 yards through and around the Seminole forward wall and secondary.

To show what a battering ram Carson was; some of the comments from the FSU secondary that this reporter learned about were, "Don't let that guy get through," and "Stop him at the line," or how about "how don't make him mad."

But Tampa is unique in one respect anyway.

In this reporter's opinion they have the world's worst press box.

Undoubtedly when the weather is warm the press box is adequate but when that temperature drops and the wind starts whipping across it's an ice box.

WHAT A NIGHT

I was indeed much more fortunate than the person sitting next to me. I had spied an unused top coat and with some very good luck from the FSU sports publicity director I was suddenly wearing that top coat.

How he talked the owner out of wearing it I'll never know, but I didn't ask any questions.

The coat was a little help, but I was still cold as I was attempting to compile statistics. That guy sitting next to me was just a play-by-play with the aid of only a sport coat.

Toward the end of the game he had abandoned a partial coat system in favor of trying with one finger.

A fan sitting in front of us asked if we were rooting for Florida State.

The reply was "Buddy, I'm rooting for the clock."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously energetic and majoring in psychology. Virginia was not unsteady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

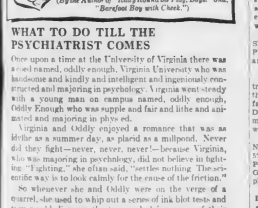
Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a sense of inkblot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's no much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like hot yam's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psyche apparatus."



Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he moved. "Bethlehem Steel!"

Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, antagonize trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets *this*."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

* * *

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

Gymnasts Vie At Windy City

Florida State's gymnasts open their 1957-1958 intercollegiate season tomorrow, competing in the Midwest Open Gymnastic's Championships held at the University of Chicago.

A Seminole team of Larry Malmiln, Fernando Lecouna, and Chick Cirio, three of Florida State's best all-around men, will represent FSU at this annual meet.

The meet will feature NCAA and NAAU champions in addition to American and Canadian Olympians.

FSU will itself add color to the meet with the entries of Malmiln and Lecouna, both former Olympians from their own countries; Malmiln from Sweden and the 1952 games, and Lecouna from Cuba and the 1948 Olympics.

Cirio, the current Midwest Open free exercise titlist, will seek to defend his crown against a powerful array of the best gymnasts in the Big-Ten area.

Coach Hartley Price states that this meet is the best opportunity for our all-around men to get invaluable experience at the beginning of the season, competing against the best from the Big-Ten conference."

Intramural News

The 1957-58 Touch Football season opened this week with action in both Greek and Dormi-Independent Divisions. Fifteen Greek teams have entered this sport, along with twelve Dormi-Independent teams.

APHOTE has entered a team in the Dorm-Independent Division. This is the first time this organization has entered into Intramural Competition.

Action for Mon., Dec. 2, went like this: ATO took PKT 13-0; SPE eased over PKA 18-8; SN squeezed by SAE 19-18 in a close one. SN took their second win by defeating PKT 19-12.

KA pulled a 19-6 victory over SPE. TEP gave PKP a scare, but PKP won 28-13. ATO rallied and beat TC 12-6.

BASKETBALL

Action has resumed in the Intramural Basketball League and the top individual scorers thus far have been named in the Dorm-Independent Div. DePalmer of Newman is in first place with 73 points.

Bates of BSU and Bece's of Newman are tied for second with 59 on Drawdy of ATO, Hall of PSU and Harrison of Penthouse Gang are all tied for fourth place with 43 pts. each.

In the Greek Div. Nedley of LCA is first with 121 pts. Hogan of PKT is second with 59 pts. Eiel of PKA is third with 56 pts. Barry of DTD has 49 pts. and is in fourth place. Chamberlain of PKA is in fifth place with 42 pts.

Scores for Dec. 4 are as follows: SAE 34 - ATO 22; SN 50 - PDT 24; PKA 47 - SC 39. DTD 53 - LCA 47. PKP 31 - PKT 30, and SPE 23 - TEP 14.



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

UP FOR THE REBOUND. Tribs center Dan Boltz goes up for a rebound as Burt Deckel's rebound in Monday night's opening game with Tennessee Tech.

Gridder Bob Nellums Voted Most Valuable

Senior Bob Nellums, who led Florida State's footballers in scoring for the second straight year was named the Seminoles' most valuable player by his teammates Tuesday night.

The 200 pound native of Pensacola started the season at end, but was switched to the fullback post midway during the year to add strength to the Tribe's ground attack.

Nellums, who underwent a knee operation during the summer was praised by Coach Tom Nugent professional as a head said "certainly, the basic reason the squad has selected him is that they realize he sacrificed his personal reputation as an outstanding end when we needed a fullback."

TOP'S RECEIVING

The big fullback scored 32 points this year on five touchdowns, and two extra points. He still managed to lead the Tribe in pass receiving, snaring 21 passes good for 217 yards.

Other Seminole statistics leaders were sophomore Fred Pelland in rushing with 463 yards for a 3.4 average. Second in the rushing department was Bobby Renn with 417 yards and a 4.4 average.

Ted Rodrigne was the percentage leader in passing completing 18 of 37 attempts good for 227 yards, and three touchdown passes. Renn bit on 23 of 34 for 363 yards and two scoring passes.

Sophomore Joe Majors came on with a rush late in the year to pile up 206 yards on 20 completed passes and two touchdowns. Both were caught by end Bill Kimber.

SCHOMBURGER GRABS 11

Captain Ron Schomburger was second to Nellums in pass receiving gathering in 11 passes and led the team with three end zone catches, and third in scoring.

Renn was second in the individual scoring race with 25 points on four tallies and one extra point.

7 Tigers On All Foe Team

Seven players from Auburn's national football champions made Florida State's 1957 All-Opponent team, but it was a 146-pound quarterback who made the biggest impression.

Fran Curci, the fabulous little sophomore signal caller who guided Miami to a 40-21 triumph over the Seminoles, was voted the player most valuable to his team against Florida State.

Curci smashed the Hurricanes to a 34 point second half performance after they trailed Florida State, 7-6, at halftime.

LUZZI AT TACKLE

With one exception, Auburn's title line, the best defensive unit in the country, was named to the Seminoles' all-opponent team. Villanova tackle Don Luzzi was the only other lineman to make it.

The Tiger linemen cited were ends Jim Phillips and Jerry Wilson, guards Zeke Smith and Tim Baker, tackle Ben Preston, and center Jackie Burkett.

The all-opponent fallback was Auburn's Billy Atkins, a powerful runner who ground out two touchdowns in his team's 29-7 win over FSU. The victory boosted Auburn to the top of the national rankings.

The halfbacks who most impressed the Seminoles were North Carolina State's fabulous performer Dick Hunter and Dick Christy.

Florida State finished the season with a 4-6 record.



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Hoopsters To Host Murray Tomorrow

By BEN BALSER
Asst. Sports Editor

With one victory to their credit already, the Florida State basketball team plays host to Murry State tomorrow night and then travels to Knoxville to face Tennessee Monday night. The game will start at 8:15 in the men's gym.

Students should have their activity book with them as coupon No. 20 will be required for admission.

Murray, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference from Kentucky, opened its season with a 80-60 win over Kentucky Wesleyan. Last season the Thoroughbreds posted a 10-13 record.

6-9 CENTER

The Murray attack is lead by 6r 6-9 senior Quitman Sullins.

CAGE CAPSULE

Game: Florida State vs. Murray, (Ky.)
Place: Men's Gymnasium
Date: Dec. 7
Time: 8:15 p.m.
FSU Record: 1 win, 0 losses
Murray Record: 1 win, 0 loses
Next Home Game: Jan. 6, Loyola, La.
Next Game: Dec. 9, Tennessee at Knoxville

Sullins is rated a very strong man on the backboards, and is being touted for all-conference honors.

Along with Sullins are two other returning lettermen, Terry Darnell and Sherll Margiet. Margiet is the shortest man in the starting lineup at 6-0, while Darnell stands 6-3.

At the guard posts for the Thoroughbreds will be Gerald Tabor 6-3 and Thomas Darnell 6-4. On the bench will be Jerry Grogan, Larry Renner and Gene Herndon, all 6-6.

Tennessee' Volunteers have a junior-laden team and had a 13-9 mark last year. They started off this season with a 84-61 win over Furman.

The only senior in the Tennessee lineup will be Leo Ammerman, Ammerman, 5-11, is rated as the sparkping of the team and will probably start at one of the guard posts.

Don Bingham 6-1 will be his running mate at that position. Holding down the pivot man post will be a junior Gene Formalien 6-7.

Ken Coulter or Charles Scott both 6-4, will open at one of the forward positions and Dalen Shoemaker will be the other guard. Shoemaker is a promising sophomore who led the Vols frosh team last season.

Another man who will see plenty of action for the Emmett Lowery coached squad from Tennessee will be Henry Garrison, 6-4 junior college transfer.

The Tribe lifted the lid of their 1957-58 cage schedule last Monday night when they defeated a much taller team from Tennessee Tech, 74-71.

FSU was led by the three junior college transfers Jim Litsky, Bert Deckel and Danny Boltz. Litsky was the leading scorer as he hit for 28 points. Deckel totaled 21 tallies.

BOLTZ BIG REBOUNDER

Boltz scored only nine points but got 14 rebounds. Hugh Durham, the soph flash from last season, hit for ten markers. The Seminoles took an early lead and held it until Tech took it with 12 minutes remaining.

The lead see-sawed back and fourth until Litsky hit a streak to pull FSU to the front. The difference in the game proved to be in free throws. The Tribe weak 28 out of 34 charity tosses while the losers made only nine out of 18.

Coach Bud Kennedy will probably use the same starting lineup as he did in the Tech game with Tom Garcia slated for plenty of action.

Freshmen Meet Norman Park JC

Florida State University's freshman basketball team opens their 1957-58 season tomorrow night against Norman Park Junior College of Georgia.

The game will be the forerunner of the varsity tilt between FSU and Murray State, and will begin at 6 p.m.

The Baby Seminole cagers concluded again this year by Jim Oler with 11 apiece and Bill Archer and Herb Schmuck at the forwards, Charlie Tinsley, an all-city choice in Miami last year at center.

Mehlar Hobbs, of South Bend, Ind. will be at one of the guard positions while either Phil Walker or Phil Sheffer'd will open at the other guard spot.

Bob Conrad, Bud Whitehead and Bob Kavanaugh have recently joined the frosh cagers and are expected to get limited action according to Oler.

On Wednesday the frosh travel to Gainesville to face the University of Florida frosh.

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For Underprivileged Kids

Vets Club, Scullions Sponsor Xmas Party

Many underprivileged Tallahassee children will be treated to a special Christmas party sponsored jointly by the Vets Club, the Scullions, and a Womens organization December 14.

Vets Club President Joe Moffa said that many of the children, who came from needy families, will be attending their first Christmas party.

The Vets Club will decorate the Nursery School at Mabry Heights and will furnish entertainment for the party Professional acts are expected to be obtained.

Refreshments for the affair will be prepared and served by the Scullions.

Each child attending the party will be given a bag of goodies, a toy, and an individual gift. Members of all three organizations are donating for the purchase of the toys and will each purchase a gift for a child.

All members of the Vets Club have been requested to contact Moffa for information about the affair. Complete details will also be announced at the Dec. 13 meeting of the club.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers for the spring semester will be elected by members of the Vets Club at a meeting Friday night, Dec. 13, at the Trophy Room in the Student Center. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Nominations for officers were completed at a meeting two weeks ago. Candidates for president are Fehmi Zeko, Dayton Roberts, Gary Kissinger, and Jim McFatter.

Other officers who will be elected are vice presdent, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

The Vets Club is planning a full schedule of activities for the remainder of the year and all members of the club will have to cooperate to make the events successful.

FOOTBALL VETERANS

The intramural football season got into high gear this week and Gary DuBois, athletic director of the Vets Club, has reported the club will be a strong contender for the title.

In overall intramural standings to date the Vets Club stands high despite the fact it failed to field teams in two athlete events. In both eases there was not a sufficient turnout of players. DuBois has requested all Vets who are interested in participating in sports to contact him.

Wright Is Speaker At MENC Meeting

Mr Thomas Wright will be the guest speaker at the MENC meeting on Tuesday, Dec 10. The meeting will begin at 8:45 p.m. in room 202 of the Music Building. All members are urged to attend this meeting as Tally Ho Pioneers will be taken at 7 p.m.

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10:00 p.m.

What's Psychology Is Panel's Topic

"What is Psychology?" will be the topic discussed by a faculty panel at tonight's meeting of the Psychology Club. The meeting will be held in the Trophy Room of the Student Center, at 7:30 p. m.

The panel members will discuss what they consider to be the pertinent problems, methods, and aims of psychology. Each member of the panel will attempt to develop his own definition of psychology.

Members of the panel include: Dr. Howard D. Baker, professor of experimental psychology; Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, assistant professor of experimental psychology; Dr. Wallace Kennedy, an FSU graduate who is currently an assistant professor in the FSU child development program; Dr. Homer B C Reed, assistant professor of clinical psychology; Dr. Charles Taffel, coordinator if research and training at the Leon County Mental Health Clinic; and Dr. John W Neff, assistant professor of counseling psychology, who will act as panel moderator.

Following the formal panel presentations, there will be opportunity for group participation in the discussion. Everyone is urged to attend and refreshments will be served.



SOAP BOX DERBY winner Deanne Head, who was the driver of the winning entry sponsored by KA and PBP, smiles and holds the winning "flag." (L) At right, an entry "roars" across the finish line on College Avenue in one of the preliminary heats.



Flambeau Photos Les Childs

On Morrison's Senate, Dennis Meet To Probe Complaints

Concrete plans for a thorough Senate study of the "why's and wherefore's" of the operations of Morrison's Food Service on campus were made at a meeting last week.

A discussion of food service operations — quantity, quality, and prices — led to the adoption of an intensive background investigation into commercial versus school operations of food services. This is believed to be the first time such an endeavor has been undertaken in Senate history.

The meeting was participated in by Milton H. Dennis, Morrison's manager; Gerald Jones, assistant university business manager; Ada Leigh Wall, chairman of the Senate investigating committee; Senators Sally Hightman and Karl Butler; and Jim Kamins, chairman of Senate.

The ever-planning problem of student complaints concerning food services on campus, an annual ritual, instigated the calling of the meeting.

PETITIONS DEMAND

Petitions received recently by several student senators from residents of their living units demanded an investigation of Morrison's. A subsequent conference involving Student Body President Arnold Greenfield, Dennis, and Jones resulted in initial changes to improve food-service efficiency.

The ensuing investigating committee gathering brought to light the problems Morrison's deals with in providing efficient, satisfactory service.

"Food service is a problem on every campus," Jones declared. "And it's nothing unusual here. These 'investigations' occur every year.

"Morrison's isn't making money now. In fact, they lost money last year. The rent they pay the university for use of our facilities is put back into operations in the form of improvements—better equipment and interior redecoration, for example," he explained.

HIGH OVERHEAD

Among the factors preventing lower meal prices, as pointed out by Dennis and Jones, were the high overhead involved in keeping food services open during the low-sales summer months; hiather input costs of high-quality food products; and hiather cost of hiring student help.

Relatively low meal prices, however, were pointed out. "Our check average for October was $2 cents," Dennis said. Averages elsewhere would run closer to 85 cents, it was noted. This figure is reached by dividine total sales by the total number of customers, including all three meals each day.

According to the committee, these study plans are under way:

A comparison of prices, quantity served, and to an extent, the quality of food, between Morrison's and the Smorgs, the Corner, Holland's, Seven Seas, Stege's, and school cafeterias from the universities of Florida, Georgia, Miami, and Alabama.

INFO TO COMPARE

The letters being written to these schools will request information, especially the number of students served, labor costs, upkeep costs, and food costs, compared on a percentage basis with total receipts. This will provide basis for comparison of profits here and at other schools.

The letters will also inquire about their monthly check averages, variety of menus, and amounts served, according to the committee's report.

When we receive this information, we'll know where to go next," said Miss Wall.

"The only way to solve the problem is to eliminate from the bottom on up," Dennis declared.

"We feel that the successful completion of this survey will be a worthwhile accomplishment, and will prove of benefit to the student body," Miss Wall concluded.

Cosio Recital Tomorrow Night

Miss Delores Cosio of Tampa, Florida will give her graduate piano recital tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The public is invited to the concert which will open with Mozart's Sonata in A Minor, K 310, followed by Schumann's Kreisleriana Op 16. Stravinsky's Sonata 1924 and Dohnanyi's Three concert Etudes, Op. 28.

Miss Cosio is a music graduate of last February at FSU where she received a fellowship for the following year which she failed. Semesters She played earlier this season with the University Symphony in its first concert of the year. At present she is a graduate student in the studio of Edward Kilenyi.

TEP Cor Wosh Set Tomorrow

The Epsilon Phi fraternity will have a carwash tomorrow starting at 9:30 a.m. at their house at 601 West Jefferson.

The price is 50c a car and both pledges and actives will participate in the project.

Survey Shows FSU Students Come From East Of Tally

Dr. Robert M. Strozier, Florida State University president, referring to an article in the Tampa Tribune last week, said yesterday that the majority of state residents at FSU are not from west of Tallahassee.

The Tribune quoted him as saying that the majority of the state residents at FSU were from west of Tallahassee. Dr. Strozier said that he stated that the majority of students in the western counties came to Florida State rather than to other universities because of the geographical location.

In a recent survey compiled by Dr. Hugh Stickler, Director of Educational Research and Service, it was shown that 2,037 students from the western counties attend FSU. Leon County accounts for 1,154 of the total 5,872 students who are Florida residents and Dade County is second largest with a total of 717.

The survey, which numbered each county with the amount of students from the county enrolled at FSU, was also extended to ascertain the number of students from the various states.

Only two states are not represented in the Florida State student body—Nevada and Wyoming. There is at least one student from every other state in the union.

The counties and the number of student residing from the state's fourteen (14) are

Escambia 194, Santa Rosa 18, Okaloosa 24, Walton 8, Holmes 26, Washington 24, Bay 47, Jackson 56, Calhoun 45, Gulf 36, Gadsden 143, Liberty 27, Franklin 11

LEON HIGH

Leon 1084, Wakulla 22, Jefferson 37, Madison 45, Taylor 21, Hamilton 21, Suwanee 42, Lafayette 12, Columbia 76, Gilchrist 7, Baker 3, Union 2, Bradford 8, Alachua 57, Lake 20, Sumter 3, Dixie 20, Citrus 7, Hernando 41, Putnam 39, Flagler 7, Volusia 114, Seminole 81, Lake 81, Volusia 114, Seminole 33, Hernando 16, Orange 178

PEDDLER'S FANCY

Pasco 36, Pinellas 236, Hillsborough 229, Polk 248, Osceola 20, Brevard 76, Indian River 31, St. Lucie 17, Martin 12, Sarasota 105, Dedeota 5, Highlands 32, Okeechobee 7, Glades 6, Lake 44, Charlotte 8, Oades 3, Martin 14, Lee 30, Hendry 18, Palm Beach 84, Collier 8, Broward 220, Monroe 15, Dade 709

The states represented are Washington 4, Oregon 1, California 21, Nevada 0, Idaho 1, Montana 3, Wyoming 0, Utah 1, Arizona 3, Colorado 3, New Mexico 1, North Dakota 0, South Dakota 1, Nebraska 3, Kansas 2, Oklahoma 12

23 FROM TEXAS

Texas 23, Minnesota 11, Iowa 19, Missouri 17, Arkansas 7, Louisiana 17, Mississippi 20, Wisconsin 6, Illinois 62, Michigan 13, Indiana 35, Kentucky 51, Tennessee 31, Alabama 66, Georgia 314, Florida 1154, South Carolina 32, North Carolina 40, Virginia 40, West Virginia 12, Ohio 36, Maryland 10, Delaware 1, Pennsylvania 43

New York 113, Connecticut 13, Rhode Island 2, Massachusetts 27, Vermont 0, New Hampshire 1, and Maine 1.

Homes For Foreigners

'Friendly Host' Program Going

A "Friendly Host Program", sponsored by the Tallahassee District Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, was announced to the Flambeau this week by Mrs. John Crotty, director, who said the program was designed to provide hospitality for FSU foreign students.

Mrs. Crotty, an FSU alumna, said that the program had been in effect for some time, and that 20 foreign students had been provided thanksgiving hospitality in Tallahassee homes through the WSCS effort.

ALL CONTACTED

She said those all the international students at FSU had been contacted by the group prior to the holiday season, being sent double postcards so as to indicate in return mail whether or not the student was interested in spending some of the holiday time in a family home.

Twenty replies were received and each replying student was shown a weekend of thanksgiving hospitality.

"We do not place any particular religious emphasis on these visits," Mrs. Crotty said, "we simply want to be friendly to these students who find themselves alone in a strange land."

The host program is not limited to holidays alone, Mrs. Crotty said. The group attempts to provide a home atmosphere for foreign students on regular weekends as well.

The same arrangements were made for thanksgiving and will be attempted for Christmas, but with the cooperation of the International Students Club.

MURTY BACKS IT

R. K. Murty, president of the club, has been informed of the program and will promote it through the meetings of the organization itself.

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RENEGE PEDDLEFOOT, RUSSIA
Dud Bud
WHAT'S AN AGILE SECRET AGENT?
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Spy Spy
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FSU Spinning With Parties

By RUTH FRITCHIE
Flambeau Society Editor

"Parties make the world to round," they say, so the world should be spinning considering the number of parties to be given here between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Monday has begun for the annual SAE Christmas party for underprivileged

It will be held at the SAE house at 1 Wednesday

Tuesday night Phi Beta Zeta's will have open and informal house, and the two groups will go dancing and end at the Zeta for doughnuts and coffee.

* * *

Attention all coin painters . . . SAE pledges returned with a ton from West Palm Beach after Thanksgiving, and they are to have it installed before Christmas holidays.

The new lion will be erected over the road, therefore giving the painters a few steps jump the ever-watchful pledges and

Besides the SAE's are having a big party to begin their round of holiday festivities.

* * *

There are always loads of fun the Chi Omegas are having one of them, November 25, only Dad's Day for the Chi Omega girls but also for Chi Omega dads. The dads are honored at a luncheon before the game and an open house afterwards.

Last night, the Chi Omegas and the Theta Chis in a pledge party and from all reports a good time was had by all. Chi was decorated in the pirate and everyone was most fit with black patches over eyes and knives between teeth.

The Chi Omega pledges are having a super tomorrow night, for their actives, their dates, and their guests. As usual there's a catch—all attending must pay, but the pledges have been bragging about their cooking ability, the purpose of the supper is to raise money for their pledge project.

* * *

Pledges will be honored by the Delta Chasser alums Sunday with a buffet dinner party. The pledges will travel from house to house and will be served a delicious course of the meal at each house.

* * *

Tomorrow night the Phi Delts and their dates are going to the Hotel Phi Delt Bowery Ball. The house is decked out in mums and goatees and French berets and their dates will be in Parisian outfits. The pledges have been imported by Mumms to supply the music for dancing to the patio.

* * *

Last night the Lambda Chis were entertained with record dance by the Gamma Phi Beta house.

* * *

Tonight the Sigma Chi Derby ball at the Gamma Phi pledges are having a spaghetti supper.

* * *

Tonight the Pi Kappa Phis are having a Christmas party for the disabled children who are



wards of the state for their medical care. Pi Kapps will pick the children up at their homes and bring them to the Pi Kapp Toyland where "Santa" Bryson will be playing the part of Santa Claus.

* * *

A holiday season theme is planned for Broward Hall's Christmas formal. Scrubbed for tomorrow night in the parlor of Broward Hall the girls and their dates will dance in a room decorated in shades of ice-blue and silver.

Angels, stars, reindeer, and a jolly snowman will combine to supply the atmosphere to be found in the "Christmas Fairyland."

A suspense element will be supplied by the crowning of a "Fairy Queen." Every girl who attends the dance will have equal opportunity to be chosen. A name will be drawn from an Enchanted Cup which will hold the name of each girl present.

The dance committee under the direction of Bea Donner has been busy preparing for the occasion.

The committees are endeavoring to make this the outstanding dance of the holiday season," said Ann Talley, social chairman.

Kappa Sigma's annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held tomorrow night. Following the banquet the Snow Ball formal at the Kappa Sig house for the semester will be held. A Snow Queen will be crowned and the winner of outstanding pledge award announced.

* * *

This is the last call for Graduate students to purchase tickets for the Monday night Phi Delta Club dinner-dance to be held tomorrow night at the Women's Club.

Tickets for both the dinner and dance are $1.50 and must be purchased by noon today at Wescott ticket office.

* * *

"Here Comes Santa Claus" will be the theme for the Home Economics Christmas Party, next Thursday, at 7: p.m., in the large lounge, Lonsmire Building.

There will be a gift bag and Santa Claus will give gifts to the children of the Home Economics faculty.

Homemade cookies and punch will be served, following Christmas Caroling around the Christmas tree.

Dumke Is Named New APO Prexy

Iota Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega held its election of officers last Tuesday evening. The newly elected officers include Bob Dumke, President; Jack Champion, first vice pres.; Don Zuehelt, second vice pres.; Gerald Cox, recording secretary; Ed Burlack corresponding secretary; Russell Rodeffs, treasurer; Vic Kleiza, social chairman; Bob Johnson, set-at-arms; Bob Thurmond, historian; George Bush, alumni secretary; Charlie K Schwenk, extension, chairman; and Ken Bryan, chaplain.

The FSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is host this coming weekend to sixteen brother chapters from the southeastern United States. The national Vice President, William S Roth, will be guest speaker at a banquet to be held in the Tallahassee Dining Room.

Following this banquet, formal initiation of new members and installation of new officers will take place. The main objective of this convention is, however, to discuss various projects and exchange ideas in the hope that APO can be of greater service in the future.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with approximately 290 chapters throughout the United States and Hawaii. This group of young men sponsor such things as the APO Bookstore, The Ugly Man-Ugly Woman contest, and many other worthy projects which aid the University, Community, and the Nation.

BOWL . . .

(Continued from P. 2)

Freshman football isn't so well publicized; however, if, for example, we could have matched the Auburn and Ohio State Freshman Comma this year, it would probably attract a good crowd.

THESE ARE just suggestions. There are many other alternatives. Certainly a good bowl committee could even attract relatively major teams if it were willing to risk a little money.

I think the idea of an annual bowl event in Tallahassee is sound. And I feel that the people of Tallahassee would back it if somebody would get the ball, or should I say bowl, rolling.

MAYBE FSU could make enough money out of it to attract more football players to the Seminole squad. We might even sport a record impressive enough to get a bid ourselves someday.

It takes money to make money and it takes a considerable amount of that green stuff to put across a bowl game. I still say that the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees or somebody ought to get to work and consolidations of a post-season game. After all, next December is almost here!



Flambeau photo: Warren Bryant

THE COMMITTEE in charge of arrangements for tomorrow night's Broward Hall "Christmas Fairyland" are left to right: Susan Sample, invitations and publicity; Donna Fulton; Kay Donner, dance chairman; Jane Sally, dorm social chairman, and Deanna Morris, decorations.

Church News

Sportsmen's Banquet Slated

By ANNETTE McINTOSH And JACK PEACOCK

In honor of the Catholic sportsmen on campus, the **Newman House** is holding its Third Annual Sportsmen's Banquet on Sunday at 6 p.m. (cost $1.00).

The guest speaker will be Coach Frank Toomey and the guest of honor, Lee Corso. This has been quite an event in the past and promises to be outstanding this year.

* * *

Betty Saville, publicity chairman for the **Baptist Student Union**, says that lots of fun and refreshments are in store for those who came to the tree trimming on Saturday at 9 p.m.

Student night at Christmas, a demonstration program, will be held during Vespers on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to the BSU Christmas party Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The party is being given especially for unChurchvisited children. Old Santa himself will be there to present them with Christmas gifts.

An enjoyable program has been planned for all: the BSU hopes you'll be on hand to get the Christmas spirit!

* * *

"Hosea and the Prophet" will be the feature of the Lutheran Student Association's program Sunday night. The play, directed by Susan Field, will be given at the home of Dr. Marion Riser on Carrin Drive at 7 p.m.

Transportation will leave from in front of Westcott at 6:45 p.m. The remainder of the program will consist of devotions led by Sharon Gruel, refreshments, and recreation.

At the **Westminster Fellowship**; Sunday—9:45 a.m. Sunday school with Monty Gilliam presenting the program. 11 a.m., church; 5:45 p.m., supper and fellowship, at which a color film about Thornwell Orphanage will be shown. Tuesday—6:30 p.m. Devotions at Westminster House. Thursday—5:30 p.m., Theology Hour.

* * *

Dr Sidney W. Fox, director of the Oceanographic Institute at FSU, will show moving pictures of life in Moscow and Leningrad at Sunday's meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship.

Dr. Fox was in Russia last summer and visited in both cities. The Fellowship meets at 11 o'clock in Room 553 of the University school.

* * *

A country party will be held at the Methodist Student House tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

The party will begin with folk dances and will be climaxed by an auction. After the auction the House will be opened for social dancing.

The purpose of this party is to raise money for a piedge. Some of the items that will be auctioned off are a blind date with a mystery girl, secretary for an hour, cakes, cookies, and dinner for two at a professor's home.

Everyone is invited to attend—don't forget to wear your country costumes!

* * *

"A By-Line for St. Luke" will be the Wesley Players' next production of the year.

Being definitely a modern drama, it takes place in the city room of a small daily morning newspaper. This play has all possibilities of being another success.

Sandra Reese and Reggie Ivory will be playing the lead roles and Joan Moore is in the feminine role. Supporting roles will be played by Bryon Nicholas, Mary Emma Adams, Walter Seitz, and Betsy Coleman.

"A By-Line for St. Luke" will be presented at the Wesley Foundation on Dec. 15, at 7:00 p.m. and on Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is invited to attend this presentation.

SENATE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

during the previous year included.

XMAS CAROLS

Freshman Senator Carl Butler proposed that Senate sponsor a Christmas caroling for the entire student body to be held on Landis Green on the last night before the Christmas holidays. Senator Butler's proposal was discussed and tabled until next week's meeting.

Senator Pat Manning suggested that the senate get student opinion on the proposal before it is decided upon.

It was suggested by Junior Senator Pat Mickler that Senate arrange to have records of Christmas carols played from Westcott again this year. Senator Mickler is to investigate the possibility of having the carols played again this year.

SINGERS

(Continued From P. 1)

ange.

Cherry, Rolly and Ivy" adds to the lighter side of the program while the "Carol of the Drum" a simple yet disunited melody heard above the drum-like male voices is reminiscent as a standard Christmas song.

The University Singers will close their concert with "A Merry Christmas" typifying the wish for the entire season.

Officers of the choral group include Paul Perry, president; Raymond Liebau, vice president; Harriette Morrill, secretary; Aodres Harper, business manager; Elaine Clark, librarian; and Nancy Gross, reporter.

Twenty U.S. College Students Will Go To France, Germany

Two groups of twenty selected American college students will visit Berlin, Germany and Grenoble France next summer to study the language, culture, art and civilization of Germany or France during a six-week stay.

The two groups will undergo intensive language training during the heat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students, each under the supervision of native professors, will be held in the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily news, publications on contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

FULL AUDIT

The Berlin group will have full audition at the Free University and a large number of courses is also offered at the University of Grenoble, attended during the summer term by over a thousand French and foreign students. Americans will be able to participate in all academic and social activities.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German and French families and will have ample opportunity to meet young people from students, religious, and political organizations. They will visit theatres, concerts, movies, operas, museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest.

Berlin also offers opportunities to visit refugee camps, the East Sector, the East Berlin university, and Potsdam.

Grenoble is situated conveniently for excursions into the French and Swiss Alps, the Riviera and other beauty spots. The Berlin stay will be followed by a two-week tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland whereas the Prench group will travel through France, Switzerland, Northern Italy and Belgium. Dr. Herschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, will head the German group. Dr. Herschbach is an assistant professor of German at Clark University and taught at Yale for ten years.

L'AVANT STUDIOS
QUEEN OF THE WEEK



JUNE SILLAY

L'Avant Studio's Queen of the Week is lovely June Sillay, 21-year-old Senior from Jacksonville. She is Vice-President of Sigma Kappa Sorority, a speech major, Pulitzer Scholarship winner, Jongulier Honorary, June is Secretary of the Collegiate Party, Assistant Director of Job Getting Seminar, and has been on numerous Speech Productions. Congratulations to "Queen June" from L'Avant Studios.

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Sunday: TURKEY SPECIAL All the Trimmings 1.00

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

4 p. m. English Coffee Hour Dr. Paul Soukata, "What Is Language?" Westminster House.

4 p. m. MONGANGA a full color film on missionary medicine Film, of Dr. Lotzenhiser, a remote native village in the Belgian Congo John Gunther, author of **Inside Africa**, is the narrator. No charge for admission. 228 Conradi Building.

6:30 p.m. Little Miss Christmas Banquet, followed by a play at 7:30 "The Lengthened Shadow." Baptist Student House.

6:15 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa Foundera Day Program. Dr. Ruskin Campbell, The History of the National Library of Peru." Westminster House.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Inter-Fraternity Council Day at Camp.

7:30 p.m. Graduate Class and Dames Club dinner dance. Woman's Club.

7 p.m. Basketball FSU vs. Murray State. Meo's Gym.

8:15 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta Dorm Dance, pianist Opperman House.

9 p. m. Broward Formal.

Ever Caught An Octopus? It's Worth $2 If You Can

By JOHN RAY
Flambeau Associate Editor

Do you have a live octopus?

This seems like an unusual question but to those who answer yes, it could be worth $2.

The Department of Biological Sciences need the many-armed sea animals for research and is willing to pay $2 for every one which you bring to the zoology laboratories.

Dr. Robert B. Short, professor of zoology, said, however, there's a limit to the number which can be used. "Over a period of several months perhaps we can use about 50," he said.

NSF GRANT

The research on octopi is now proceeding under a new grant of $7,300 from the National Science Foundation. Since receiving the grant, however, the department has been unable to get the octopi. Dr. Short said this is possibly because heavy rains of late have driven them deeper and safer waters.

College students, who always seems to be in need of money, generally will try almost any type of employment to gain funds.

Catching octopi, though, requires some skill and Dr. Short said his graduate assistant in the research, Ray Dumais of Akron, Ohio, are willing to pass on some of the know-how.

"Octopi like to crawl into dark chambers and we have heard a very successful method of catching them is to lower several conch shells on a line.

This line is put down on the bottom around the entrance of a hole and when it is raised later there are likely to be an octopus or two in one or more of the conch shells," Dr. Short commented.

SQUEEZE THROUGH

The professor offers one word of caution to prospective octopus hunters. "An octopus can get through a surprisingly small opening and so when you capture one there ought not to be any place it can crawl through.

A laboratory assistant some time ago put one in an aquarium with a lid raised just high enough for an air tube. The next morning it had escaped, gone out under the door and strolled down the hall," he pointed out.

In case you are thinking that octopi are all the huge ogres of the deep which in the story books sweep down upon underwater swimmers to seize them with their tentacles and drag them to the bottom, relax because those found in the Gulf of Mexico are not.

If you prefer to be cautious, however, you might take a partner, preferably a large one who can wrestle well, into this enterprise with you.

MARBLE BODIES

The octopi which have been collected so far by the department range in size from tiny ones with a body no bigger than a marble. Dr. Short said the most dangerous they are likely to do to you is to give you a rather unpleasant nip with their horny beaks but gloves would probably take care of this, however.

The NSF research does not concern the octopi themselves but rather how-like creatures, about one-sixth of an inch long, which are parasites within the kidneys of octopi. The research is a study of the taxonomy of these parasites whose life cycle never has been traced although the animals have long been known to science.

Dr. Short said the ones desired are those living along the coast away from the Alligator Harbor region, located 40 miles south of here on the Gulf.

Besides being profitable for any daring hunters, it will also be a service to science. If by chance anyone undertaking this supplement should run into a story book octopus he probably could sell it for more than $2.



TAPPED FOR MEMBERSHIP in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men, recently were Bob Johnson (kneeling), Jim McIntyre, John Morris, Bob Murray, Jim Webb, Joe Westhafer and Pat Wolfe. ODK president Bill Cullom is shown tapping Johnson.

Thanksgiving Sing Reviewed

By DIXON REDDITT

Choral Union, Brass Choir, and The College Arts Quartet were featured on Tuesday, November 26, to present a Thanksgiving concert. Choral Union did the first number, "Chorus No. 17" from Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise.

Charles Farley gave an adequate backing to the group on the Baroque and Western organ. The position on the program gave the performance a certain freshness but failed to aid the enunciation of the singers.

The saving grace of the Gabrieli," "Jubilate Deo" was the brass choir, which played with verve and character. More should be heard from them.

The "Testament of Freedom" contains some of the most stirring lines in all patriotic literature, moreover the music is superbly arranged by Randall Thompson. The Collegians were notable for clarity of diction and their presentation was obviously sincere. Unfortunately they at times seemed to be unsure of the support of the words they were singing, however. Guest accompanist Lowell Roddenberry added a necessarily driving spark to the ensemble.

It was in the final selection, "Psalm 30" of Christiansen that the peak of the program was reached.

The addition of the Collegians to the shorter male population of Choral Union greatly improved balance. This was the most satisfying performance of the evening and was a fitting "send off" for students about to go home for the holidays. I guess.

Red Cross Begins Life-Saving Classes

American Red Cross senior life saving classes began last night with an organizational session at the pool in the Women's Gym.

Those interested in further information concerning these classes are asked to contact Miss Smith of the Physical Education Department as soon as possible.

Official Notices

Students Must See Faculty Advisor

Contact Advisor

In order to prepare for the period of registration for Spring semester slated for January, all students will need to confer with their faculty advisors concerning the proposed program. Approval in writing for the Spring Schedule of Classes will be given by faculty advisors in conferences which begin Wednesday.

If students are uncertain as to the name and office location of their educational counselor, they should contact the Office of Coordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott, by personal visit or telephone, according to Dr. Melvene D. Hardee, coordinator.

"This office will assist you in determining the faculty advisor to whom you have been assigned, the office location, and the office hours of the advisor," she said.

CULTURE TEST

The General Culture Test will be given last time this semester December 18 at 7 p.m. in Open-man Music Hall, the University Test Service has announced.

If the test is not taken at this time, a penalty fee of $5 will be automatically assessed Registration for any subsequent term and graduation will be withheld until this test is taken and the penalty fee paid.

The General Culture Test is required of each student during the first semester of his junior year. A transfer student with junior or senior standing must take this test at the first opportunity after his registration.

Excuses will be considered only if presented to the Test Service in room 215, Education Building before the test.

DELINQUENTS NAMED

A list of about 300 juniors and seniors who are delinquent from taking the Junior English exam has been posted by the English Department, according to Miss Martha G. Chapman, director of the Junior English program.

They include those who did not clear the requirements by filing for exemption, having made "B" or better in English 102, or by passing the examination given at the end of the sophomore year.

Each student will be assessed a $5 delinquent fee unless he presents an acceptable excuse for his failure to comply in room 435, History Building.

The list has been posted on the Junior English bulletin board, third floor History Building.

Chiefs Wind Up With Banquet

FSU's famous Marching Chiefs wound up a very successful season Tuesday night at 5:30 with their annual banquet held in the Seminole Room.

After a turkey dinner the program was presented over which Metia Wohl, member of Tau Beta Sigma, women's band fraternity, presided as toastmistress.

Invocation was given by Phil Posey, Kappa Kappa Psi Chaplain, after which guests were welcomed by the toastmistress and entertainment was provided by Alice Verran who sang and accompanied herself on the piano, and Jackie Howard playing the marimba.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. K. O. Kurteiner, who spoke to the group on "Music in the Space Age."

Awards were then presented by the band director Mr. Nathey B. Whitcomb, in which band members who had been Marching Chiefs for three years were given letters and sweaters, and four year members were presented with pins.

A recognition of seniors was given by David Tunnell and a challenge to the future Marching Chiefs by Charlotte Abney, a senior and also a member of Tau Beta Sigma.

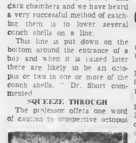
The evening ended with the singing of the Alma Mater led by Terry Tomasco, drum major.

AK Psi Initiation Scheduled Sunday

The Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, America's oldest national business fraternity, will hold its fall semester pledge initiation Sunday December 8 at 1 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium. Twenty-two pledges and new faculty members will receive the oath of membership.

The initiation will be followed at 6:30 by a banquet at the Chronicle Hotel. Members and guests will hear Mr. Barry Tessne Jr., honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Executive Vice-President of the Leon Federal Savings and Loan. Assn. speak on the principles of Leadership. Mr. Tessne is a graduate of the University of Florida School of Business Administration.

Freshmen and sophomore male students enrolled in the School of Business interested in obtaining membership in the Beta Psi Chapter can obtain information at the fraternity house, 922 W. Park Street.



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'Says ML Prof

Learn Language Of Enemy, Friend

BY GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Students should learn the language of their enemy, says Russian, as well as the language of their friend, according to Victor Oelschlager, professor of modern language.

Russian, along with French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish, are the six languages offered by the Modern Language Department.

Majors are offered in French, German, Spanish, Modern Languages, and Inter-American Studies. This year, there are 24 French majors, 20 Spanish majors, seven Inter-American majors, and 10 Modern Language majors. There are no German majors.

TWO FIELDS

A Spanish major concentrates on the study of Spanish, while a modern language major studies two of the single languages —either Spanish and German, or Spanish and French.

An Inter-American major studies Latin America, the U. S. and Canada, in cooperation with the department of anthropology and archaeology, economics, geography, history, political science and sociology.

There are 17 collateral minors in this department, with 14 students studying Spanish; five, French and three, Modern Languages.

EIGHT SPECIALISTS

There are eight specialized teachers in the Modern Language Department. Dr. Oelschlager is professor of Spanish and Cervantes; Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Spanish golden age literature; Dr. G. S. DeLand, modern Spanish novel and drama; Dr. Margaret B. Campbell, Latin American literature and comparative linguistics; Dr. Robert Lacaze, Latin American linguistics; Dr. Wilson Malmiddle ages and contemporary French; Dr. Albert Leduc, 17, and 19 Century French and Dr. Carl Krul, German.

Dr. Campbell conducted a 15 minute Spanish program on WCTV last year for 10 weeks.

This was the first educational TV broadcast in the Tallahassee area and was a huge success. Dr. Oelschlager said. "Germany and Mrs. Collins watched it religiously."

This program was so popular that Dr. Campbell was invited to Jacksonville to conduct a similar program.

Dr. Campbell is at present constructor of a two and one-half hour Spanish course in Bradenton. She commutes by plane every Tuesday.

TWO PAPERS

Two newsletters, The Polyglot and Florida Foreign Language Newsletter, are published by the department. The Polyglot is aimed to students and alumni as well as high school colleagues and FSU faculty members.

The Newsletter, a service bulletin, is received by all foreign language teachers in Florida who teach in the secondary system, public and private.

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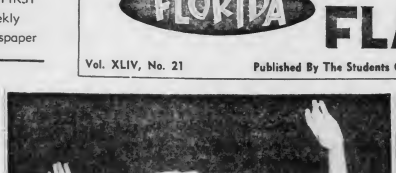
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 21 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1957

SOPH CAR BAN
Probed Again
(Story, P. 4)

New Voices Featured For Waring Concert



OKLAHOMA STARS Norman Turner and Frances Ellinwood in "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top."

Tickets At Westcott

'Oklahoma' Cast Devotes Week To Dress Rehearsal

"Oh! What a Beautiful Morning!" and all the other songs made famous in Rogers-Hammerstein's **Oklahoma!** are being given the final touches this week in nightly dress rehearsals in Westcott auditorium.

Described by one of many ecstatic critics as the show that has "... all the polish and precision of Broadway at its best, but has escaped the dull devil of formula that so often haunts the musical comedy stage ...", "Oklahoma!" will be directed by Mr. Richard Collins, head of the campus Lully Opera Guild.

Norman Turner and Frances Ellinwood will star in this production, scheduled for 8:15 pm Friday and Saturday, and, in the event of a will-out those two nights, the following Monday.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets, now on sale at the Westcott ticket office cost $1.50 for the general public and 75c with an activity ticket. There will be no reserved seats.

Miss Betty Jane Grumm will be assistant director, choral and assistant stage director.

All of the members of the cast have had previous musical or dramatic experience.

Frances Ellinwood, who will play Laurie in a music education major from St. Petersburg. This senior girl has taken part in Winds, The Desert Song, Naughty Marietta and The Bartered Bride.

Senior Norman Turner, a second-male major from Tampa, will star in this musical as Curly. Turner appeared last year in the FSU production of **The Bartered Bride.**

Claire Aument, a journalism major from Indiana, and Nettie Black, a music therapy major from Lake City, are co-cast in the role of Aunt Eller.

"FORE JUD"

Senior Steve Kleid, a drama major from Miami Beach, will play the part of the villain, Jud Fry. Kleid has taken roles in Fred Beck as Will Parker, Ruth McLeary as Gertie, and Marilyn Lies as Andrew Carnes.

Teeth, Laura, Game of Chess, Claudia and Miss Daisy.

Playing Ado Annie will be Beverly Brown, a voice major from Atlanta. A senior, Miss Brown played in **South Pacific, Carmen,** and has had experience in musical comedy summer stock.

Eli Ask, a senior from Tallahassee, will play the part of Ali Hakim. A music therapy major, Ask has taken part in over ten dramatic productions and has also had three years of professional stock company experience in and around New York.

Others in the cast include Fred Beck as Will Parker, Ruth McLeary as Gertie, and Marilyn Lies as Andrew Carnes.

Yearbook Due 3rd Week In May

Barring drastic mishap, the annual at the engraver's now." for distribution by the third week in May, yearbook Editor Evie Morris announced this week.

"There are two sections of the annual at the engraver's now," Miss Morris said, "and three more sections will be on the way very soon."

ON THE PRESSES

Two-thirds of this year's book will be on the presses by the first of the year, with the engraving for those sections being done prior to the Christmas holidays.

The plans for the May distribution will be announced at a later date when they have become more concrete. The cover for the book has been designed and sent to several companies for samples and cost estimates before contracting.

Last year's edition of the Tally-ho was recently awarded a first division rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in the 4000-8000 student division.

The ACP judging board complimented the Tally-ho staff for their "effective use of interesting pictures," and judged the overall theme of the book to be "excellent."

This year's annual has had a large turnout of interested personnel, with over 70 students attending the first meeting.

"The cooperation from this year's staff has been excellent," Miss Morris said, "with several freshmen working on various sections and quite a few of last year's staff back with us."

1957-58 Tally-Ho will be ready

Directories To Go On Sale Here Monday

Student directories will go on sale Monday afternoon announced Redd Montgomery, advisor to student publications.

The directory, which will include more information about students than the 1956-57 edition, will be sold for 50 cents.

COMPLETE INFO

Included in the directory will be names of students, local and home town addresses, campus box number, school enrolled and class.

This year, for the first time, advertisements will be included in the directory, the format being comparable to the yellow pages in a telephone book. This book will be larger than the past ones and the print will be of a larger size.

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, was in charge of selling advertisements under the direction of Arnold Albrecht and Fehmi Z-ko.

FAITH COUNCIL

The sale of the directories is being handled by Inter-Faith Council which is headed up by Velma Ackerman. Committee chairmen include Jill Jordan, over-all chairman of selling; Nancy Brown, sororities and fraternities; Judy Taylor, dormitories; Ron Wood, bookstores and Rosemary Yarr, student houses.

Dr. Montgomery said "We hope that eventually the sale of advertisements and directories will be a money-making project which will give real substantial support to forthcoming Faith Week."

University Singers Set Xmas Theme

The University Singers annual Autumn Concert will be tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 Under the direction of Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, conductor, the Singers will open their program with "Who with Grieving Sowth."

Contrasting themes of both music and mood, introducing sadness, heroism, and joyfulness characterize the first section. "The Angel to the Shepherds," a Russian Christmas anthem by Johann Topfl is followed by the program proper. The two Negro spirituals "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "Mary Had a Baby" will be followed by "Deo Salid" "Gesu Bambino" will follow "Ding, Dong, Merrily," "Carol of the Drum," and "A Merry Christmas" will conclude the program.

Artist Series Offering Set In Men's Gym

Internationally known Fred Waring will bring his Pennsylvanians to the Florida State University campus tomorrow night at 8:15 and present a "Hi-Fi Holiday".

Sponsored by student government as the first in a Student Artist Series, the concert will be given in the Men's Gymnasium. Admission is $1.25 for students and $2 for non-students.

'GLORY VOICES'

An innovation on the concert will be "Tri-Glory Voices, a quartet of ordained ministers. These men are all alumni of Anderson College in Indiana. Other newcomers to the cast will include Angela Mario, Joe Marine, Nancy Reep, and Charles "Chuck" Wilson.

Early in the roaring twenties, Fred Waring enlarged his small troupe and the name "Waring's Pennsylvanians" was officially adopted. From that start, Waring has lead his group into popularity with millions of people.

The group has experienced the beginning of "talkies" in the movies, the success of radio, and introduction of television. When many groups were unable to produce what these new media needed, Waring and his group were always ready.

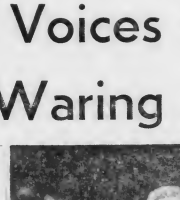
Like a famous painter, Waring has had his "periods". He started with his "Vaudeville Period," his "Glamour Period." Then came his "New York Theatre," "Concert," "Network Radio," and "Television." Some of the periods overlap each other, but they all contain the best music and arrangements that have been termed, "the music that America loves best."

TICKETS "SLOW"

Word from the Westcott Ticket Office Friday was that the performance are on sale, states that tickets have been going slow, but are expected to pick up today. There will be no "reserved seats" and all seats are available on a first come, first served basis.

This is the Pennsylvanians first trip to FSU. Everyone is urged to attend this "ultra modern musical mosaic."

The program will swing from the brightest, newest hits of Broadway Bolyhood and Tin Pan Alley to the moving splendor of spirituals. From swingy ragtime to bouncy rock 'n' roll to the soothing lullaby to a patriotic song."



HERE TOMORROW NIGHT. Fred Waring, who will bring his Pennsylvanians to the men's gym tomorrow night with a presentation of "Hi-Fi-Holiday."

'Caesar And Cleopatra Speech Department Satires Shaw's Play

Caesar and Cleopatra appear as an aging ruler of 53 with a widening bald spot and an adolescent savage in George Bernard Shaw's play, **Caesar and Cleopatra**, which opens for a four-night run at Florida State University Friday at 8 15 p.m.

The play, to be presented by the Speech Department will run Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in Augusta Conrad Theater. It satirizes the characters which history and Shakespeare have treated so seriously. Accordingly to its director, Dr. James W Brock, Shaw makes them both human and humorous.

"The play could have been titled Caesar and Cleopatra, or the Education of a Queen", says Dr. Brock.

Julius Caesar's invasion of Egypt in 48 B.C. provides the historical background for the production. Cleopatra at the time is a girl of 16, who is a "queen in name only." Caesar teaches her to assert herself and take over her duties as a ruler.

McCALL AS CAESAR

Ron McCall, a senior from St. Petersburg, in cast as Caesar, and Cky Cranford, a Valdosa, Ga. freshman, makes her stage theater debut playing Cleopatra. McCall is a veteran of numerous roles in FSU theater. Miss Cranford, who as a speech major "with emphasis on drama," says her "serious acting" commenced in junior high school and continued with Little Theater and high school productions.

Her biggest problem in playing Cleopatra was "getting rid of my Southern accent."

The cast numbers 36 actors, who play a total of 32 parts. There are six other leading characters.

Susan Caffrey plays Plataterita, Cleopatra's dominating nurse servant, and Tom Appleyard as Rufio, Caesar's good friend and top officer. Britannus, a stuffy Englishman and the brunt of Shaw's thrusts at the British military, is played by Oliver Dixon.

Bryant Sims portrays Apollodorus, who satirizes "art for art's sake," and Virgil Austin is Pothinus. Ptolemy's guardian. Seventeen-year-old Monk Guilford, of Tallahassee plays Ptolemy, the boy-kind of Egypt and younger brother of Cleopatra.

OBSTACLES

The biggest obstacles to production of the play, according to Dr. Brock were the size of the cast and amount of technical production involved.

The five acts, nine scenes, and seven complete set changes "tax the physical capacity of the theater to its utmost." Dr. Brock explained.

Charles Reimer, professor of speech, designed sets and props.

Charity Bowl Matches KA, Lambda Chi

An inter-fraternity football game, with all proceeds to go to charity, will be played December 21 at 2 p. m. on the Florida Blue field.

The "Charity Bowl" game, which will be the first of its kind, pits the KAs according to fraternity spokesmen, is "strictly for charity." All those concerned, including the football players, will pay the 50 cent admission fee.

NEW-TYPE QUEEN

A "Charity Bowl Queen" will be announced at half-time of the game, being selected from entrants of each sorority.

The method of selection is unique, in that she will be put up by the sorority, with the group selling the most tickets to the football game being the winner.

The game, which will be played according to high school rules, with high school officials, will include fraternity members who are not participants on the varsity football team.

VARSITY COACHES

They will be coached by members of the varsity football squad, with Len Swatzlc, George Boyer and Gerry Philp coaching the Lambda Chi team, and Bobby Renn and Jerry Graham assisting the KAs.

The Charity Bowl began in 1951 with the first game being played between Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi. This competition was continued until last year, when Alpha Tau Omega replaced Theta Chi in the game. This will be Kappa Alpha's first appearance.

FSU Debate Squad Will Meet Tonight

Bill Allen of Miami, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Federation of Labor, will speak to the Varsity Debate Squad tonight at 7 in Room 222 History

Anyone else who is interested is welcome to attend, up to the capacity of the room," emphasized Dr. Gregg Phifer, debate squad advisor.

Forma! Prexy Inaugural Set For February

Florida State University
sident Robert M. Strozier
be formally inaugura
in February, it was
nced yesterday.
amed by the Board of
trol last summer to suc-
Dr. Doak S. Campbell,
Strozier's inaugural pro-
m is expected to attract
ational leaders from
es the nation to Talla-
see.
ugural ceremonies custom-
have been held some time
a university president as-
s offices
CONCERT TO OPEN
he inaugural program will
with a concert on the night
Thursday, February 20. De-
ls of the formal program for
ll have not yet been com-
d according to Dean of
men Katherine Warren, co-
rman of the nine-member
ning committee. Vice-presi-
E. B. Martin also serves as
chairman.
announcements of the inaugu-
on began going out Friday to
idents of all colleges and
versities which are members
the Southern Association of
leges and Colleges and to
idents of many private, state
land - grand institutions
ughout the country. Miss
ren said.
Dr. Strozier assumed his duties
sident of FSU on Sept. 3,
ing here after 12 years as
ad of academia at the Univer-
of Chicago.
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
Working with Miss Warren
Dr. Martin on the planning
mittee are Dean Milton W.
chers of the Graduate
ool, Dean Charles Davis of
College of Arts and Sciences,
Herman Frick, Dr. Marian
th, Dr. Leland Shaner, Dr.
lin Leap and Business Man-
Rod K. Shaw.
Chairmen of other committees working on the event are
Victoria programs and tickets,
Florence Flemings; academic
essions, Dr. Grace Fox, hos-
ity, Robert Clapp; decora-
Ivan Johnson; registration,
Ruth Buckler; social affairs,
Warren and Miss Marie
ana, social director, co-
rmen.

Hall To Speak At Astronomy Club

Dr Harvey Hall, newly acquired
ulty at the FSU Physics De-
rtment, will speak to the As-
omy Club Thursday evening in
m 216 Science
The meeting will begin at 8
m. Everyone is welcome.

Nelms Named Queen

Sigs Lose Derbies, AOPis Cop Crown

BY NANCY GENE BROWN
Flambeau Asst. News Editor

"Get 'em!" a gang yelled. And they did.
Shrill had the audacity to swipe a Sigma Chi's revered derby.
Ensued an instantaneous riot.
The event was Saturday's sixth annual Sigma Chi Derby; the derby was a contestant; her punishment for the larceny was a swim in a vat of flour; the day's afternoon was a glorified free-for-all.
The derbies worn by the Sig Chis were fair game—for anyone who could escape, this it. The scene of action was, according to observers, vaguely reminiscent of "a pile-up on the goal line in Campbell Stadium," as scores took part in the traditional battle for possession of the derbies.

AOP WINS

In the midst of the melee, the Sigma Chis were able to conduct six events. Alpha Omicron Pi accumulated the most points to win the trophy.
Placing second was Zeta Tau Alpha, winners for the last two years. Had they been victorious again this year, they would have attained the right to retire the trophy. Third-place winner was Delta Zeta.
Rita Nelms, the AOPi candidate, brought her sorority double honors by her election as Queen at the Derby Dance held Friday night at the Women's Club.

PARADE TO DERBY

Preceding the Derby Saturday afternoon, nearly 200 cars participated in the Derby Parade leading to the hockey field, according to Sigma Chi spokesmen.
But all the competition—both in the contest and in the derby grabbing—was not sporting. The secret event, which traditionally gives the Derby a surprise ending, this year consisted of "Catch-The-Pig" contest.
Piggy didn't wanta play. He squealed. He ran. And he bit the Tri-Delta contestants. The contest was halted immediately.
The Tri-Delta's injury required a tetanus shot. She wasn't, however, admitted to the infirmary.



DERBY QUEEN was junior Rita Nelms of Montgomery, Ala., giving the AOPis a clean sweep, derby title, derby queen.

SIGMA CHI MELEE



AT THE BEGINNING—Sorority girls piled into the flour box in search of their sorority key



AT THE END—Everybody was in the flour bin as the derby finish turned into a free-for-all.

Flambeau Photos: Tom Sawyer

The Florida Flambeau

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Smoke Signals Fiery Topic

The word "controversial" seems mild when one thinks of the discussion Florida State University's **Smoke Signals** has endured. The first issue of the year is out with three more promised by the editors, and its worth is still being debated by readers.

A CAMPUS magazine runs into trouble no matter what its ultimate goal. If its editors intend its format to be of a humorous nature they are confronted with the problems of censorship and charges of obscenity from those readers easily offended. If its format strives for literary excellence, its appeal is geared only to the satisfaction of a select group, but if its purpose is to present a publication of general interest the task becomes one of selecting strictly campus material opposed to that available at the nearest newsstand.

THIS YEAR'S magazine, although tagged "The Florida State University Magazine", was supposed to represent a sort of general feature type. But the results showed a slant toward the old humor style. We must give the editors credit for trying to give the contents a well rounded touch including cartoons, jokes, feature stories and fiction, however.

We must remind the readers that a publication can only be as good as its contributors, and **Smoke Signals** could benefit tremendously from added interest and contributions from talented students on campus who are capable of producing excellent material for the magazine, be it humor or of general interest.

SMOKE SIGNALS is the students' publication, mostly paid for by student activity fees. It is the responsibility of the staff to publish the magazine regularly; however, the staff need not attempt the impossible task of satisfying every student. Some will always like it; some will never.

It is not the purpose here to praise or condemn the publication. We want merely to point out that there is still room for discussion of the function it shall serve.

Smoke Signals' predecessor, the **Talaria** combined articles of a literary quality which were also of interest to the entire campus. Perhaps **Smoke Signals** should revert back to this format which not only serves as means of expression for promising campus writers, but contains articles the equal of which could not be read in regular magazines bought on the newsstands.

Criticism Offered On Smoke Signals

TO THE EDITOR:

I am the optimistic sort. But I am also critical. Having just read the fall issue of "Smoke Signals," I feel tempted to abandon optimism forever. I hate to say it, but it must be said. Too bad. This issue is up to the usual standard of "Smoke Signals" publications—poor!

THE FICTION work "And Back to Now," by Mark Austin is strange. The author seems to be talking about people who are different from other people. But nothing is said! First we have a college man reading, then some poor-lovemaking, next the hero decides to spend his evening reading, then he remembers his Navy days. Finally he finishes his book. The story has nothing to say, and says it badly.

As for the marriage feature—goody, goody. So people get married on campus, already. So what? And that I get from the article is a hazy picture of the editor-in-chief and the managing editor. What a cheap way to send wedding invitations! Also some interesting statistics: to what point, may I ask? Marriage anyone?

ANOTHER THING. Criticism of the **Flambeau** was not in order. At least the paper comes out on time! The cartoon on page 18 will better apply to "Smoke Signals." That joke, by the way, was definitely indecorous and out of taste. Possibly it reflects an adolescent anal fixation?!?

The one good thing in the magazine was the satire by Robert Cartwright. In the midst of death there is life. And the light shines in darkness. And so forth. Very nice, Mr. Cartwright. I am sorry that he did not choose a less overworked subject, however. As all events, very good.

SAVING THE worst for last in order to keep in character with the magazine as a whole, Pierce Lehmbeck's "Reflections" takes the cake. Ugh! Here we go round the platitude bush, and I'm tired of it by five o'clock in the morning. By the way, does the author really mean to say that God's greatness "is controlled entirely by your capacity to believe"? If so, what if you do not believe? Poor little God! Poor little author !!!

On the hopeful side, I believe that a university of 7000 students must have more talent than is exhibited in this issue. Perhaps the editors cannot find it. Maybe it's hiding! But I think it's out there. Look a little harder, ma'am.

Respectfully yours,
EMMETT D. JARRETT

Goal Beyond The Missile Race



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Copyright 1957 The Pulitzer Publishing Co. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Critic's Corner

Let Sophs Have Cars

The Class of 1960 will remember their college days as having its ups and downs —those owning cars anyhow. Since entering the university as freshmen, their position as far as bring cars on campus has been shaky, indeed.

UPON ENTERING Florida State, the freshmen were told they could not have cars that year, but would be allowed to have them the following school year when they accumulated enough hours to become sophomores.

However, during the summer months, the Board of Control, acting on recommendation, extended the freshmen ban to sophomores, the same students who thought they would be allowed to have cars after a year's restriction.

BECAUSE OF a lack of notification, the car ban was temporarily halted this semester, a move which seems to be satisfactory in terms of traffic congestion. As a means of eliminating traffic, the restriction of certain classes from having cars is not an entirely effective panacea anyhow because of the numerous exceptions made to the rule.

SENATE has gone on record as being opposed to continuing the ban next semester, and Student Body President Arnold Greenfield and the Student-Faculty Traffic committee have recommended the same.

In view of the Class concerned these recommendations are realistic and fair and it is our hope that they be accepted.

Peterson, Cosio Give Fine Performances

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

In a week teeming with various concert activities, two important ones were presented last night. Doctoral candidate Jack Peterson and masters student Dolores Cosio both turned in fine performances.

IN THE first of his series of doctoral recitals, Jack Peterson acquitted himself admirably. His playing is distinguished by articulate finger work and a thoroughly musical approach to his instrument.

The Bach French Suite in B-flat minor which he opened is an oft programmed work. Here it was obvious that the pianist is a scholar to meet the rarefied qualifications for the doctoral degree.

While his tempo were well chosen, the parts lacked a certain verve. His pianism was at all times pleasant and controlled but too consistently the same to afford much contrast which is always necessary.

Mr. Peterson's choice of Beethoven sonatas was a most fortunate one. Within the limits of stylistic conventions, he gave a delightful, vivid rendition of this audience resounded with grateful applause.

His Playing recovered itself to best advantage in the first three movements. The clarity of the finals was somewhat obscured by an overly loud base. The fault can in part be attributed to a different main abscommoning. Its brilliant base overbalances its weaker, treble register.

A group of Rachmaninoff preludes showed off the technical ability of Mr. Peterson which is more than adequate. Again the base at times obscured some of the fillagree work. The prelude in g-sharp minor, Opus 32 number four was beautifully played and is a deservedly popular concert piece.

THE CLOSING Debussy pieces reached their climax in an exciting performance of "Fireworks." The Joyous Isle which closed the program is a hard piece to project. Its effect depends upon sustaining the biggest sound for the very end. Herein lies pianist's greatest difficulty. His playing tends to reach too great a dynamic intensity prematurely. However it takes talent to reach a level of intensity, and talent Mr. Peterson has aplenty.

It is mainly considered an insult to comment upon a performer's dress, but Miss Cosio's gown was one of Dolores Cosio, one can't help mentioning both. She was exceedingly lovely and had a warmth and poise that captivated her audience.

MISS COSIO'S program of "Forever" The Joyous Isle" which closed the program is a hard piece to project. Its effect depends upon sustaining the biggest sound for the very end. Herein lies pianist's greatest difficulty. His playing tends to reach too great a dynamic intensity prematurely. However it takes talent to reach a level of intensity, and talent Mr. Peterson has aplenty.

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MISS COSIO'S program of Stravinsky's Sonata (1924) was perhaps the most ambitious undertaking in most certainly is not one of the cornerstones of the piano literature, but fine playing can transform even a meretricious work.

No matter what Miss Cosio plays, her talent can only appreciate her concert which is always tasteful. The Dohnanyi encore with which she closed would actually have been more effective in the hands of a more obvious brilliant pianist, but nevertheless, were enjoyable.

This reviewer quite obviously likes what he heard despite the fact that the performance needs much polishing. Her growth as a musician is evident. Has been exciting to watch. Her career as a concert artist (there is a distinction between an artist and a mere pianist, will give him even more pleasure.

The Iconolast

Questions Which Haunt One's Soul

BY L. A. HESTER

Does yesterday, today, tomorrow, oh how one does wonder what the answers are; answers, I mean, to all those questions that we keep asking ourselves, but never utter aloud. Indeed they are simple questions on the surface. What am I best suited to do in life? Am I interested in getting married? What is the place of religion in my life?

THE LIST of questions is infinite in scope and of course everyone's list varies with individual circumstances. From time to time a person begins to wonder if he is the only one who is concerned with such problems, but all one has to do is to look around himself and the answer will be self evident that few people know the answers to the questions of destiny.

Destiny is indeed a curious thing. The dictionary lists the word necessity as a synonym, but nowhere does it give a key to what the necessary elements are supposed to be or how one might go about fulfilling such a nebulous list of components if they did exist.

TO USE A play on words, if destiny is a necessity and a necessity is something which is necessary," and something which is necessary is in turn something which is "essential" or "compulsory." I find myself wondering how anything so clearly defined could be so continually in a state of chaos.

The number one question is whether we make our own destiny or is it preordained by some superior force. The general answer is that we shape our own destiny and yet the other alternative is indeed food for thought.

ONE MIGHT well ask himself what part did I have in making the world a powder keg with two overarmed fuses? What could I do about the circumstances that I was born into? What actually is my influence on the conditions of society?

I have but one life to live, how should I live it, is simply a paradoxical question. Who knows, perhaps we have more than one life and perhaps we have no choice of how we live it.

QUESTIONS, questions, oh how they haunt one's soul. The advancement of society seems to make the burden of living heavier, adding to its complexity and subsequently the variety of choice. It's small wonder that with the ever increasing tension placed on daily living that a favorite topic of idle conversation is talking of the good old days.

Indeed perhaps idle is the wrong word realistically speaking, we appear to be without off today than ever before, but then we must be following a course of just the opposite nature.

WHO CAN say whether the material advantages of life are the best; right on the heels of glorious Greece and the mighty Roman Empire, almost a thousand years of [illegible] was ordained to a completely different course. Maybe the true best was the so called "Dark Ages."

Perhaps I have completely failed to [illegible] I am trying to say, but written at this [illegible] my thoughts would still be a failure because I have no answers to the questions I pose nor problems without answers are perhaps better left unsaid.

Guest Column

Ike Delivers Gettysburg Address

Recently, The Colorado Daily, student newspaper at the University of Colorado, found Boulder institution drew much fire after it printed a parody on Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, written as A. Robert Smith believes President Eisenhower might have delivered it. We reprint it from the Daily Texan.

"I haven't checked these figures, but 87 years ago, I'm willing to wager, a number of individuals organized a governmental setup here in this country. I believe it covered certain areas, with this idea they were following up, based on a sort of national independence arrangement and the program that every individual is just as good as every other individual.

"Well, now of course we are dealing with this big difference of opinion, civil disturbances you might say, although I don't like to appear to take sides or name individuals, and the point is naturally to check up, by actual experience in the field—see whether any governmental setup with a basis like the one I was mentioning has any validity—whether that dedication, you might say, by those early individuals have any lasting values.

"Well, here we are, you might put it that way, all together at the scene of action of those disturbances between different sides got going. We want to pay our tribute to those loved ones, those departed individuals who made the sacrifice here on the basis of their opinions about how this setup ought to be handled.

"It is absolutely in order and 100 per cent okay to do this.

"But if you look at the overall picture in this, we can't pay any tribute—we can't sanctify this area—we can't hallow, according to whatever individual creeds or faiths or rites of religious outlooks are involved, like I say about this particular area.

"It was those individuals themselves, including the enlisted men—very brave individuals—who have given this religious character to the area. The way I see it, the rest of the world will not remember any statement issued here, but it will never forget how these men put their shoulders to the wheel and carried this thing down the fairway.

"Our job, the living individuals of this nation, is to pick up the burden and sink the putt that made these ba efforts here for.

"It is our job to get on with the assignment and from these deceased fine individuals to take extra inspiration, you could call it, of the same theories about which they did so a lot.

"We have to make up our minds right here and now. As I see it, they didn't put out that blood, perspiration, and—well, that time didn't just make a dry run here, that all in under God, that is, the God of our choice shall beef up this idea about freedom and liberty and those kind of arrangements and that government of all individuals, by all individuals, and for the individuals shall not pass out of the world picture."

Longmire Ideal For Chamber Music

BY DIXON REDDITT

If there has ever been an ideal place for a presentation of a concert of chamber music, it is the large lounge of Longmire. The room has just the right proportions, and just the right acoustical make-up to accommodate a good-sized crowd and still maintain a sense of intimacy and "identification" with the music performed.

SUCH WERE the happy conditions last Sunday when Phi Mu Alpha presented its first Coffee Concert of the season. For the opening selection, Phyllis Rappaport, piano; Nancy Fowler, oboe; and Dale Jensen, flute, gave an excellent reading of a Trumpet Tune "Prize Minuets" in E minor. This performance with its crisp attention to detail and precise ensemble set the mood for the entire program.

Next, Jensen and a string trio consisting of Ellen Taaffe, violin; Eda Estep, viola; and Julius Sturm, 'cello, played the Mozart Flute Quartet, Kochel 285. What a happy selection this was. The group, in addition, gave a remarkably exuberant and understanding performance Jensen, in particular, seemed to have complete control of the ensemble and exhibited a rare sense for proportion of line and refinement of tone. Frankly, this is the best that we have ever heard this gentleman play.

AFTER THESE first two numbers, coffee was served to concert-goers by Mrs. K. O. Kuersteiner. This serving of refreshments added even more to the air of informal quality that enabled the listeners to just sit back and enjoy the music.

As a final offering, Phyllis Rappaport, piano; Nancy Fowler, oboe, Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Andrew Thomas, bassoon, presented the Beethoven Piano Quintet, Opus 16.

THIS, TOO, was an excellent performance. It was in many ways the high point of the afternoon. All the players seemed conscious of one another in the various exchanges of line; the fineness of balance and spiritedness of delivery made it a really memorable rendition.

It is too bad that there is not an adequate piano in Longmire Lounge. The present one might be compared to a Model T of vintage 1919. Miss Rappaport, while handling it like one sport car, admitted that the piano was "not quite like any thing she had ever played before." An important item to remember when planning the Lonamire piano is that it gets louder when the soft pedal is depressed. We hope that the piano situation is remedied soon.

Concerts of music of this scope and performance to match them are too few and not every day, and the appreciative audience was well aware of its treat.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



9— AND QUIT INTRODUCING ME AS YOUR BOSOM FRIEND!"

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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Intercollegiate Press

The Florida Flambeau
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1957

Alan Whitmarsh

Coach Surprised At Victory Margin

Bud Kennedy sat back in his office chair and smiled thoughtfully. "I guess I'd better not get all three of those boys but the night!"

What the genial Seminole cage coach meant was that if all three of those boys"—Hugh Durham, Jim Litsky, Burt Swirl—all found the range the same evening, pity the poor opponents.

Kennedy admitted he was as surprised as anybody over the margin his Seminoles had just beaten Murray State by.

"We just don't expect to beat a team as consistently as good Murray by 24 points. For that matter it's quite a task to beat team in the Ohio Valley Conference at all.

And when you beat two of them in a row (Tennessee Tech the first) you've done two good nights work.

The talk of the town was Hugh Durham, and deservedly so. team took command of the Seminoles Saturday night. Those thought he might "have lost his touch" after a 10-point performance against Tennessee Tech ate their words with a smile.

ADERSHIP

Hugh has come to the point where he's playing at his best," ady smiled. "His leadership was certainly felt out there ."

particularly significant in addition to his 30 points was the that Durham, only 5-11, grabbed 11 rebounds, tied for second the team with Burt Deckel (6-3).

The fiery Louisville guard dropped eight of 15 shots against ssy, only three of 16 against Tennessee Tech.

Had he had even an average night against the Tennesseans, 74-51 outcome would have been decidedly more in the Semi- favor.

This is undoubtedly the best balanced Seminole five assembled here in many a year, and one with great potentialities.

The next five games may determine just how good they are.

Furman, Loyola of New Orleans and Louisiana State follow last night, they met Tennessee, Wednesday they face Flori- under. All five are road games.

In some time, the Seminoles have been clamoring for en- into the Southeastern Conference. Included in the five t mention are three SEC teams (Tennessee, Florida,

Now we'll find out if we're good enough for the SEC hoops here in the Seminoles could easily win three of those contests, maybe even all of them. One of them will be history time when this reaches print.

ORD OF PRAISE

A word of praise may also be due the Seminoles' freshman

Coach Jimmy Oler's frosh appear to have definite possibili- and at least a couple of them are future varsity material.

Charley Tinsley, a 6-5 Miami Jakson graduate, appears to the pivot upon which the team's fortunes rest, and from Joe seen of him both in high school and college play- Baby Seminoles may go far.

Tinsley counted 23 points among his evening's assets, and with still some eight minutes remaining in the contest.

Tinsley and Bill Archer of Melbourne appear to be definite varsity timber and the guess here is that the frosh may far pass last year's 1-9 mark.

While on the subject of the frosh, it might be noted that another Jimmy Oler may be on the way to FSU basketball fortunes. least 20 years.

Coach Oler is the proud papa of a son, named Michael James. If he's anything like his old man, look for another Oler in headlines—around 1975 maybe?

Special Nights at faiver's

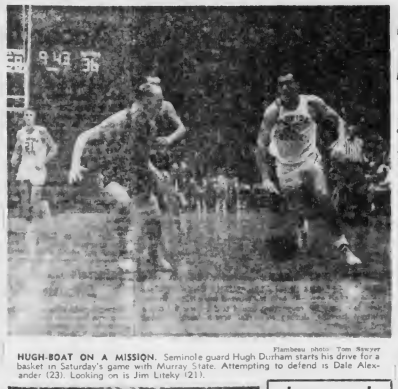
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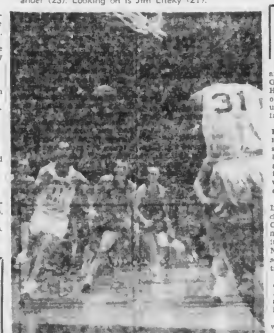
faiver's restaurant
1312 W. Tennessee Ph. 2-4578

Seminoles Invade Gators' Lair



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

HUGH-BOAT ON A MISSION. Seminole guard Hugh Durham starts his drive for a basket in Saturday's game with Murray State. Attempting to defend is Dale Alexander (23). Looking on is Jim Litsky (21).



PASS OUT. Tribe cager Tom Garcia (11) takes a pass out from Charlie Rodgers (31) in the closing minutes of the FSU Murray State game. Garcia connected for a basket and two points.

Intramural News

With the aid of a new ruling and 8 first downs, Penthouse Gang scored a win over Magnolia Hall. The final score ended 6-6, but Penthouse Gang had racked up 8 first downs to Magnolia's 2 first downs.

A ruling in intramural Touch Football states that: Any game that ends in a tie, a winner shall be declared by the manner of first downs made in that game. That's the way it ended for Penthouse Gang, declared winner on the merit of first downs.

Other action in the Dorm-Independent League last Thursday went like this: SSU took CIO 13-7 in a close game; Newman had little trouble in beating the Playboys 36-19. This was Newman's first game of the season and they show much potential power.

Forfeits for the day gave Veterans a win over the Feds, AFROTC over the Lutherans, and Senior Hall a win over the Rebels.

The Schoenborns of KS provided the excitement for Friday, when they brought KS from behind to beat SC 14-12.

KS was trailing 12-7 in the last fifteen seconds of the game. J. Schoenborn faded back and tossed a fifty yard pass to his cousin R. Schoenborn. "Cuz" took it on the 2 and was across the double stripe before SC knew what had happened. The try for the extra point was good and KS won 14-12.

SAE took a heartbreaker from FKT on the first down ruling. Final score was 12-12, but SAE had racked one more first down than did FKT. LCA pulled a stalemate out of the fire and beat SPE 7-0.

CREAK	W	L	Pct.
SN	7	3	1.000
VTO	7	3	.700
PHT	6	2	.750
KS	6	2	.750
OTD	6	3	.667
PKA	6	4	.600
TCA	5	4	.555
PSP	5	4	.555
KA	3	3	.375
ATC	3	5	.375
FKT	2	6	.250
SAE	1	6	.143
TEP	0	6	.000

DORM-INDEPENDENT	W	L	Pct.
Newman	6	1	.857
Senior Hall	5	2	.714
Veterans	3	1	.750
Penthouse Gang	3	2	.600
Woodrifts	3	3	.375
FSU	4	4	.500
CIO	3	4	.429
Rebels	3	4	.429
Playboys	2	5	.286
Lutherans	0	5	.000
International	0	6	.000

Gymnasts Place In Midwest; Cicio 2nd In Free Exercise

Three top gymnasts from the Florida State gym team competed and placed in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Championships in Chicago Saturday.

Chick Cicio, former title holder of the free exercise event in the Midwest Open, finished second in that division and thereby lost his title. Cicio also finished fourth in the parallel bars.

Larry Malmlin, former Olympian from Sweden who competed in the 1952 games, copped a sixth for the Seminoles in free exercise. He was injured in this event and had to be withdrawn from the rest of the meet.

FSU's former Olympian from Cuba Fernando Lecuona also made the trip to the Windy City but did not place in any event.

According to head coach Dr. Hartley Price no team points were recorded, as it was an individual meet. Dr. Price commented that "the meet provided the men with a good opportunity to shape up for the tough dual meets the team will face this season."

Baby Cagers Meet Florida

Florida State's frosh hoopsters seek their second win tomorrow night at Gainesville when they meet the Florida freshmen.

Led by Charlie Tinsley's 23 points, the freshman basketball team easily defeated Norman Park (Ga.) Junior college 82-44 Saturday night.

With Tinsley, a 6-5 forward from Miami, and Bill Archer, 6-4 center from Melbourne, as the standouts the Baby Seminoles were out to a 42-25 halftime lead over the Bears and were never headed.

Hoopsters Seek Revenge For Three Previous Losses

By MIKE PLATTIS

With three games history and the scalps of at least two strong southern powers dangling from their belts, the Florida State Seminoles ready themselves for their perennial struggle with the Gators of Florida tomorrow night in Gainesville.

Last night at Knoville the cagers met the tough Tennessee Vols of the SEC.

Florida and Florida State have met thrice previously with the Gators on the long end of the count each time.

The Seminoles will seek revenge over last year's defeat in particular, when they lost 67-65 on Bobby Hobbs' last second heave from half court.

Hobbs, Florida's all-SEC first stringer is back this year to provide the spark in coach Johnny Mauer's offense.

The 6-0 forward poured in 21 markers in Florida's 66-60 loss to Georgia last Saturday, and promises to give the Seminoles trouble.

ZINN AT CENTER

Teaming with Hobbs at forward will be Jerry Henderson 6-3. With two letters on his sweater, Jim Zinn 6-7 will take over center from Florida's all-time scoring ace Bob Emrick. Emrick and four other Gators were lost to graduation.

Charlie Pike 6-0 and Dick Robba 6-3, both from Miami High, are as experienced pair and will handle the back court duties for the Gators.

Riding the crest of a 30-point splurge from Hugh Durham, the Seminoles left the highly touted Thoroughbreds of Murray State at the gate, winning handily Saturday evening 84-60.

It was the Durham of old who thrilled the onlookers with his display of shooting and court generalship.

The 5-11 guard poured in eight of 15 field goal attempts, hit a phenomenal 14-16 free throws, and pulled down 11 rebounds in what may have been his best performance ever at FSU.

Murray led only once, and that was at the outset when Terry Dorsey put them ahead 4-2 after FSU's Jim Litsky opened the game with a long jump shot.

Durham staggered the visitors with two sets and a pair of fouls to have the Thoroughbreds seemingly ham strung and unable to gain the lead again.

SCORING LAPSE

Florida State's sharp defense took its toll during the first half, when it took Murray eight minutes to score between their 11th and 13th points.

Bert Deckle, who hauled in 13 rebounds during the evening, tallied six quick points at the close of the half to bring the score to 39-14 at half-time.

Durham opened the second half with a brace of field goals to give FSU a 22 point lead.

With less than four minutes gone, Seminole center Danny Bolts and Murray forward Gerry Tabor turned a wild scramble for a loose ball into a free swinging fiasco beating long enough for Bolts to draw blood.

With order restored, Bolts promptly fouled out a minute later. Larry Strom followed Bolts to the bench with five fouls shortly after, but FSU continued to hold Murray with Jim Savage and Joe Westhaler filling in creditably for both.

Durham cut loose for six tuckian led both teams in re- straight again, followed by a jump from Tommy Garcia and g drive by Litsky to keep the gap at 71-49.

With 1:12 left, Deckie drew foul number five seconds after winding up Seminole scoring with a lay-up. The leaky forward trailed Durham with 16 points.

Litsky tossed in 14, and Strom scored 13 while doing a good job off the boards, pulling in 22 rebounds.

Quitman Sullins, 6-6 center, was the only man in double figures for Murray with 13. The rangy Kenbounds with 11.

FSU-Murray Box

MURRAY STATE	G	F	P
Dorsey, f	3	1-2	7
Tabor, f	2	1-2	5
Wray, f	2	1-1	5
Thompson, Tom, f	2	0-0	4
Sullins, c	6	1-6	13
Thompson, c	2	0-0	4
Harpole, g	2	0-0	4
Wilmore, g	3	0-0	6
Sykes, g	3	0-0	6
Alexander, g	3	1-2	7
Totals	73	14-27	76

FLORIDA STATE	G	F	P
Strom, f	4	5-7	13
Becker, f	3	0-1	6
Bolts, f	3	1-2	7
Hobbs, g	3	6-11	12
Durham, g	4	14-16	30
Savage, c	1	0-0	2
Garcia, c	4	1-2	9
Woodward, g	1	0-0	0
Westhaler, g	3	0-0	6
Weyhrauch, g	1	0-0	2
Rodgers, f	0	0-0	0
Gilbert, c	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	26-37	84

Halftime Score: Florida State 39, Murray 14.

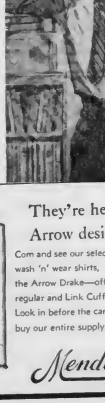
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"The Story of Ester Costello"
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
June Allyson — David Niven
"My Man Godfrey"

STATE
LAST DAY TODAY
Pat Boone — Shirley Jones
"APRIL LOVE"
WED. and THUR.
Mickey Rooney
"BABY FACE NELSON"

Capital DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Frankie Laine — Lucy Marlow
"He Laughed Last"
also
Guy Madison — Patricia Medina
"THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN"
THUR. thru SAT.
Paul Brick — Beverly Garland
"NOT OF THIS EARTH"
also
Richard Garland — Pamela Duncan
"ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS"

SLAVE A NIGHT OUT... GO TO A THEATRE !

For Summer

Camps Seeking Men Counselors

Men counselors are in demand for summer employment in numerous camps all over the United States, according to Dr. Mary V. Alexander, associate professor of women's physical education.

The men counselors are offered better salaries than women counselors, even though there are no differences can not be relatives

Once a student is placed in a camp, all further transactions are between the camp director and student.

Students interested in being associated with the state camping association should contact Dr. Alexander, president, at her office in the Women's Gymnasium.

KINDS OF CAMPS

There are camp counselor positions at private camps and agency camps, such as Girl Scout and Kwanis, for two to eight week employment. Salaries range from $150 to $600 plus room and board.

Some camps will pay a student's traveling expenses

Students do not have to be physical education majors to be considered, according to Dr. Alexander. Camp directors are interested in students who have a pleasing personality, love people and children, and have qualifications in the following activities: water front, nature lore, sports, campcraft, music, dramatics, handcraft, office work, dietetics, and special activities, such as photography and campfire programs.

Last year, 75 students were placed through the camp placement service. One hundred and fifty students made application for placement, but not all completed the necessary processing.

A student must complete a personal data sheet and have four recommendations. Two of these recommendations must be FSU instructors and the other two references by college graduates

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Traffic Group Is Investigating Soph Car Ban

The Student-Faculty Committee yesterday followed the example of the legislative and executive branches of student government and made a recommendation to the university administration to the effect that there should be no sophomore car ban next semester.

Student government officials have taken the position that the car ban, which was not enforced this fall due to lack of proper publicity, should not be enforced during the second semester either.

Student Senate went on record Wednesday urging that no car ban be placed on sophomores for the spring semester, and Student Body President Arnold Greenfield announced yesterday that he was in wholehearted agreement with their resolution

"I feel that the traffic situation on campus thus far this year has been well handled," Greenfield said, "and that the situation will not be significantly improved by the banning of sophomore cars during the second semester."

"Although I realize that the announced policy of the Board of Control was to exclude sophomores from having cars this year," he said, "I feel that an objective analysis of the traffic situation reveals that little if anything would be gained by a further ban."

Greenfield said that a letter of recommendation was being sent to FSU President Robert M. Strozier.

Strozier said that he would give the matter careful consideration before making any decision or recommendation to the Board of Control.

Funds Committee Is Misunderstood?

"There seems to be a lack of knowledge or a misunderstanding on the part of student organizations as to what their obligations to the Student Funds Committee are, concerning the legality of fund-raising projects," according to Don Ramsden, undersecretary of finance for funds.

Student organizations wishing to sponsor such projects must submit applications for their approval to the committee before the project is completed, Ramsden emphasized. A financial statement must be filed with the committee's chairman. A similar statement is due before the end of the year showing to whom and how much of the profits were dispersed.

"All organizations are entitled to only one such project per year," Ramsden stated. "However, in the event that certain circumstances prevail, more than one project is possible by the consent of the committee."

Application forms may be obtained at the Landrum directory office. Completed forms should be mailed to the Undersecretary of Finance for Funds in the Longmire Building, Ramsden concluded.

Christmas Party For Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club Christmas Party will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. instead of Friday as was announced in **This Week**.

Honored guests at the party, to be held in the large lounge in Longmire will be the faculty of the School of Home Economics and their families.

Singing carols and exchanging gifts to be given to charity later, will highlight the party's activities.



WHILE THE LIBRARY IN ALEXANDRIA BURNED. Caesar, left, (Ron McCall) tells his trusted top officer, Rufio, there is a time for respecting books and a time for more militant heroics, during rehearsal scene from "Caesar and Cleopatra."

On Jonathan Swift

Noted Irish Humorist To Speak At 'Hour'

Sir Shane Leslie, noted Irish humorist, poet, novelist, and biographer, will deliver a lecture at the English Coffee Hour on Friday at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House.

His lecture will be on the biographies he wrote on Jonathan Swift.

Sir Shane was educated at Eton College, King's College, Cambridge University and the University of Paris. He also holds an honorary LL.D. from Notre Dame.

His last visit to this country was in 1942, having lectured at Notre Dame and the University of Pennsylvania.

CASTLE DWELLER

Despite his castle and 1700-acre estate, his blue kilt and "stand-o'-shanter, Sir Shane reportedly considers himself as American as Irish. His mother was the former Miss Leonie Jerome, one of the famous Jerome sisters, another of whom married Sir Winston Churchill.

He has produced several historical mysteries, such as the "Man in the Iron Mask"; five novels, four volumes of verse, and biographies of Jonathan Swift, Cardinals Manning and Wiseman, Tolstoy and King George IV.

HUSKY WOODSMAN

In addition to his literary endeavors, Sir Shane has held the title of Ireland's foremost amateur forester for the last 39 years. His forest holdings are in his native domain at Glasbourn in County Monaghan, Northern Ireland.

He has been described as witty as Bernard Shaw, approaching America as American as Will Rogers and possessing a savoir-faire that has long been polished at the Court of St. James.

When And Where

Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, will hold its Christmas program at 8 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Park Ave. Dr. Claude Flory will be guest speaker.

Following refreshments, pictures for **Tally-Ho** will be taken.

Music Educators National Conference will meet tonight at 6:45 in Room 342 of the Music Building. Mr. Thomas Wright will speak.

All members are urged to attend to have **Tally-Ho** pictures taken following the meeting.

Classics Professor Publishes Translation Of Diodorus' Work

Dr. Francis R. Walton, head of the Department of Classics, recently published a translation of a Greek historian, Diodorus of Sicily.

Diodorus lived in the first century B.C. and wrote a Universal History from the earliest times down to his own day, stopping with the death of Julius Caesar in 44 B.C. Part of his work has never before appeared in English.

15 SURVIVE

Of the original 40 volumes, over which the early day H. G. Wells toiled for 30 years, only 15 complete books and fragments of 20 more have survived the ravages of time. Dr. Walton's newly published work contains fragments of books 21-32, covering the period of 301-146 B.C. and appears as Volume Eleven in the Loeb Classical Library Edition of Diodorus.

Volumes one through seven and Volume nine were published earlier by three other American scholars. Dr. Walton expects to publish a final volume next year, which will complete the work.

The only previous English translations of Diodorus dates from 1700 and has little value except as a literary curiosity. Considerable portions of the text of the present volume were discovered only in the 19th century, and have not, therefore, been available until now in English translation.

COMPARED TO WELLS

Diodorus is compared to the modern English historian, H. G. Wells, in that his work is universal in nature and based on an accumulation of the writings of other historians rather than being an original history.

One of his history's chief values to classicists is that it contains a great mass of material collected from a number of writers whose works have perished. He called the massive work an "Historical Library."

Dr. Walton spent the past year in Greece under a Fulbright grant, working on a study of ancient religious festivals, while attending the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

He is editor of the **American Philological Association Journal** and president of the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Walton came to FSU in 1932 from the University of Chicago, where he was assistant professor of classics from 1926 to 1932. Before that, he taught at the University of Minnesota and at Williams College.

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Marriage Article Praised

'Signals 'Sad,' 'Tamer,' According To Students

By PAT SENN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Heap big Seminole pow-wow has been going on since **Smoke Signals** was released. Chiefs have lined up to say:

Senior Dave Dion Abbott from St. Petersburg said, "I'd like to see at least 50 per cent of the space used for articles instead of so much advertisement, but it was a pretty good comeback after last year. The cartoons were good, but the jokes a little old."

Senior squaw Rebecca Blount Buxton stated, "It sure was a tame one, that last year. I liked the marriage article, but it should have been developed more fully."

Junior Sandra Reis agreed. "The marriage article was excellent," but added, "The article on fraternities was uncalled for and ridiculous. It was bad taste, poor manners, and gross. The author doesn't have to join a fraternity to see a twisting his arm."

"Bad," was veteran C. E. Viceroy's comment.

Sophomore from Miami, Herb Sever said, "It was better than the last issue. All that literary stuff should be saved for humanity courses. The cartoon about the **Flambeau** was the best."

"I thought it was corny, and," added sophomore Jayne Hentz, "It wasn't up to as good as they had built it up to be."

Seminole papoose Dianne Foard, claimed, "It was dumb stupid, asinine and definitely not on a college level. The students should get behind the **Smoke Signals**, and give it the support necessary to make it a magazine that FSU can be proud of."

Summing up his opinions of it, freshman Steve Shacnski said, "It was fairly good, but I've seen better ones from Duke, Florida, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, etc. etc."

Ann Skaggs New Fraternity Queen

In honor of the active sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity presented their annual Queen of Diamonds Dance Saturday night. Ann Skaggs, a member of the FSU Marching Chiefs, was crowned as queen.

Queen Ann was presented with a bouquet of roses and an engraved, heart-shaped trophy by Joyce Alderman and Violet served as attendants.

Jim Brooks entertained the guests and members with popular songs and guitar arrangements. Alumni guests were Mrs. Jack Weirs, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Deusen.

Proceeding the dance was a Delta entertainment, the SPE a hot-dog roast at the Sorority house.

Materials Meet Discusses TV

Education television and the library was the chief topic of discussion at the School Materials Conference held on the campus this weekend.

Miss Audrey Newman of the State Department of Education told the conference that educational television will send pupils to the school library more often in search of a wider range of materials that cannot be found between the covers of books.

Teachers, also, will seek from the library audio-visual materials that will be helpful in teaching, Miss Newman continued.

Despite the shortage of trained personnel, she said, many Florida counties are furnishing centralized library materials service to all their schools.

The School Materials Conference was sponsored by the FSU Library School and attended by primary and secondary librarians from Florida schools.

Dean Louis Shores of the FSU Library School spoke about gearing school libraries so gifted children "can go as far as they can."

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GIVE L&M—CHESTERFIELD—OASIS TO EVERY SMOKER ON YOUR LIST

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 22 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, December 13, 1957

CIRCULATION UP
For Flambo
(Story, P. 6)

Caesar' Opens night; Show es 87 Props

VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Flambeau Staff Writer
(Picture On Page 6)

p.m. The actors are ing to arrive. This is next-to-last rehearsal George Bernard Shaw's and Cleopatra.

Speech Department pres- opens a four-night run tonight in Conrads Theater; ll reserved, are $.60 with books, $.75 without; boys with multiple bit sandy words in a corner.

TONGUE-TWISTER
Caffery, who plays Ptaha Cleopatra's servant, hur- with an arm-load of ore. She demonstrates the pronunciation of her ewracking stage name for the ress reporter.

"Mighty Caesar", in the of Ron McCall. McCall has suffering a throat infection, ically he says has cleared

e Roman soldiers are too Pit" comes from the make-

actual rehearsal will not until 7, however, at least is required to put on the paint and costumes which turn Florida State University into Roman warriors and ruised Egyptians.

SPRINX SLUMPS
me skull-darkened stage the ropses. Over seven feet a four-foot platform. A of a wood scrapa and mixture.

sphinx is the largest of 87 set props used in the play were designed and ated over a two-month by Mr. Charles Reimer, instructor, and a crew of mer calls **Caesar and Cleo**- possibly the most ambi- thing we've done here." stage, an actor who has and avoided being made fun ntaining. "This is the fourth night I've eaten ers for supper."

rehsals, which started ber 8, were held evenings except Sunday. Sometimes sted until 1 or 2 a.m.

MOVIE BOY KING
da Guilford, a 12-year-old in stage make-up, is having hand fitted. Monk, who Pokony, the boy king of appeared last year in Parade at FSU. He says to also scheduled to dance Bartered Bride. "But I ers with the mumps the ovie it opened."

Cranford is now hardly visible in her garb as Cleo- Her hefty brown hair is by a coal black shoulder- with straight bangs. Carol Clarke, who wears a ish robe and grey wig and was his 32 years.

They are ready to begin. James Brock, the director, ready, giving direc- from out front, through a talky, to the actors back

ishes dim. A song sounds, ord Fa speaks. "Peace! Be and listen unto me. . . ."

roup Checks Hall' Project

he proposed Hall of Fame ent was reviewed Tuesday the Student Body Presi- Cabinet met for the reg- session.

ording to Pat Finlay, secre- of the interior, the present is to hang composites of Hall of Fame members in Continuing building.

composites would be sim- in those in sorority and rnity houses with a resume campus activities of each

SIX-YEAR BACKLOG

he would begin with a back- of about six years," Miss ley said, "as the **Tally-Ho** ins from the Hall of Fame ich in 1952.

wever," she added, "in 1950 ecial section of outstanding was run in the annual No roll called the Hall of ne. These would undoubtedly included."

he present Hall of Fame in- ide 10 outstanding seniors ch by a selections commit- headed by the Junior Class dent. The Hall of Fame ap- ars in the **Tally-Ho**.

Arnold Greenfield, a student ent president, reported that e was recently written to Dr. ayton on behalf of the Cabinet requesting that sophomores be ered to bring cars on campus next semester.

STUDENTS' POSITION

ported to Dr. Strozier Tuesday of the students, Greenfield said, "and it was re- ded that if the car ban is ained inoperative it will not go effect until September."



Flambeau Photo: Warren Gerard

WESTCOTT DECORATION. This giant wreath, 27 feet in diameter, was produced by junior art education majors, who have also decorated the various gates around campus with smaller wreaths.

'Like Some Things'

Crowds The Same In 41 Years—Waring

BY NANCY HANNAFORD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Audiences haven't changed a bit in the forty-one years he's been in show business, says Fred Waring, adding, "They still like the same things".

The famous showman, when asked what these "same things" are, replied, "What we tried to give you tonight."

Musical favorites frankly presented, group versatility, broad comedy, and enthusiastic showmanship were offered to campus audiences Wednesday night in the Men's Gym by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

HI-FI COSTLY

Large enough to offer "something for everyone" and small enough that the performers' personalities could get across the footlights, the group's "Hi-Fi Holiday" enclosed a responsive audience with a hi fidelity amplifying system which cost from $10,000 to $12,000.

Directing a chorus with one hand, a small orchestra with another, Waring hopped to Joe Marsh's rendition of "Birth of the Blues," mimicked the traditionally humorless maestro in "Caprice Italiano," and twitched in illustrations of "Dry Bones."

He mentioned that he was happy to be performing "here in Gainesville" and had the following sorority comment to make after the "Glory Voices" sang a sacred song:

"The unembarrassed ingenue of sacred and patriotic songs is something we need these days."

Waring added that if more people would join in on this sort of thing instead of worrying about some destruction, the nation would be a lot better off.

The program was closed with a "Holiday Message," the same medley the Pennsylvanians performed for Queen Elizabeth in her party only two months ago.

During a **Flambeau** interview following the performance, Waring stated that television is the atom bomb of show business.

He also mentioned sadly that performers are changing.

"They aren't as interested in developing their art," he said, adding that young people going into show business these days expect to sky-rocket to fame like Hollywood stars.

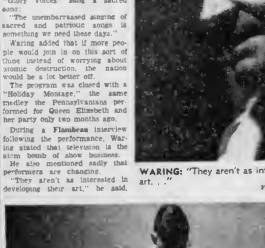
Waring also mourned the fact that performers don't attempt to originate unique styles anymore, being content to copy other entertainers, dating back to Al

(Continued on Page 6)



WARING: "They aren't as interested in developing their art. . ."

Flambeau Photo: Tom Sawyer



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

AUTOGRAPHS OF A SHOWMAN are sought from Fred Waring from several admirers after his Pennsylvanians performed here W ednesday night

Annual Vespers Service Keys Xmas Music

Traditional and contemporary music of the coming holidays will be presented by the Women's Glee Club this Sunday, at the Annual Christmas Vespers at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Christmas service has been held every year on campus since 1914, according to school records and is regularly given the Sunday before the Christmas holidays.

GRIMM DIRECTOR

Miss Betty Jane Grimm of the music faculty is director of the 100-voice glee club. Sally Huckle is accompanist, Elaine Gay organist, and Willie Copeland harpist.

Dr. W. H. Rogers of the English faculty will give the appropriate scripture readings before each musical selection.

Opening the service will be an organ prelude, "Carol Rhapsody," by Richard Purvis. Dr. Edwin Hartz, the University chaplain will then give an invocation. "O Holy Night" by Adams will be the first music with Harriette Morrill of Miami the contralto soloist.

ENGLISH SPIRIT

"The Ceremony of Carols", a suite written by Benjamin in 1942 with Old English words, will be featured as capturing the simple spirit of early English festivities. Soloists for the number are Christine Bryan, Carole Poppinger, Frances Hashinson and Margaret Yates.

Other selections which will present student soloists are "List the Cherubic Host" by A. R. Coad with Bev-erly Brown and Miss Bryan featured; "Away in a Manger" by R. Vorse with Kay Taylor the soloist, and "Now Thank We all Our God" by Carl F. Mueller and Miss Morrison as soloist.

A special arrangement of "Silent Night" by FSU's Dr. Ervin Cooper will bring the concert to a close. Dr. Hartz will give the benediction.

Cast 'Feeling' Right For Oklahoma Debut



IS JUD DAID? "Poor Jud is daid," goes the lyric from this sequence of "Oklahoma!" but he (Steve Kleid) looks quite alive as he brandishes a gun for the benefit of Curley (Norman Turner), and the two girls who will play Aunt Eller during the two-night run of the play in Westcott. They are Clare Arment and Nettie Black.

Contest Once Held

Senate Investigating Idea Of Naming Campus Streets

Streets on the Florida State University campus may no longer be referred to as "the street by the History Building," or "the street that goes in front of the Women's Gym," if Student Senate has its way.

Senate Wednesday voted to investigate the possibility of naming the main arteries on campus in order to aid visitors and new students in locating the many buildings on campus.

Senior Senator Don K. Lewis introduced the resolution proposing that the streets be named, reporting that Dr. Robert M. Strozier, FSU president, and Dr. J. B. Culpepper, executive secretary of the Board of Control, have expressed their approval of the idea.

Senator Lewis yielded the floor to Florida News Editor Jim McIntyre, who referred the senators to several 1954 issues of the **Flambeau**, which told of a Street Naming Contest sponsored by Gold Key, men's honorary fraternity, and the **Flambeau**.

McIntyre said that entry blanks were given to the student body in several issues of the **Flambeau**. Themes for naming the streets were suggested and selected, and finally the eight main thoroughfares on campus were given names. The streets were named but no further action was taken on the matter.

Themes for naming the streets were selected by a poll of student opinion.

The themes included Florida botanical names, former FSU presidents, Florida cities, Seminole chiefs, confederate generals, noted educators, colleges or universities, and former Florida governors. Eight names were picked for the eight individual streets pictured on a map appearing in the **Flambeau**.

WINNING NAMES

The winning names of the 1954 contest were Orange Drive for the by-way leading from West Jefferson gate to Westcott Circle; Conrads Place for the lane leading from Westcott Circle around the side of the administration building to the stop sign.

Jacksonville Boulevard won for the street cutting straight across campus from the Graduate School past Longmire and out the North gate.

Osceola Place was the name chosen for the by-way starting at the corner of Landis Hall's front lawn, across from Gilchrist, and progressing past Florida Hall, Magnolia and the Women's Gym out to the intersection with Call Street.

The street running to the left of Magnolia Hall, past the tennis courts and out to meet Osceola Place was named Jackson Place. The busy by-way from Gilchrist, Landis corner past the Seminole Club and Cawthon areas out to Call Street was Hutchins Boulevard, after the noted educator.

Harvard Place was the name given the street areas leading in from Hutchins Boulevard around the Journalism Building. Infirmary and South Cawthon.

McCarty Drive was selected for the two drives leading to the right of Gilchrist and the Seminole Club meeting in the rear of the dining hall.

MADE PLANS

Chris Young, chairman of the Street Naming Contest, said at the time, "Pending approval by the Board of Control, I am making plans to paint street names and the names of the honored winners on curbstones. I would like to have the names stenciled in gold or yellow on a background of garnet to coincide with the university's colors."

WFSU Authorized To Boost Power

Florida State University's FM radio station, WFSU-FM, will be able to reach out 35 or 40 miles as the result of authority received this week to increase the power of the station.

The Federal Communications Commission granted the station permission to increase its power, which will enable WFSU-FM to send its daily programs to areas between 35 and 40 miles away, according to Roy Flynn, director of the University Broadcasting Service.

WFSU-FM now operates on 10 watts power but the FCC authorization will allow for a 1,000-watt transmitter, Bill Rundle, engineer, said this, together with antenna design will enable the station to have an effective power of 3,071 watts.

The engineer also stated that a 120-foot tower on top of the Music Building will be part of the new construction to be undertaken as a result of the authorization.

Initial construction work should begin within two weeks, but, however, the station probably will not be able to broadcast with the increased power for about five months.

BULLETIN

The Florida State Board of Control yesterday approved a request by Florida State University officials to rescind the ban against sophomores having cars at school.

The Board said it did not necessarily approve of sophomores having cars, but decided to leave it to the discretion of the institutions as to whether they should be allowed to have them.

One Stage Satellite Rockets Coming, Physics Head Says

One stage rather than multi-stage rockets may be carriers of future earth satellites, Dr. Harvey Hall told the Astronomy Club last night.

Dr. Hall, who became head of the Physics Department December 1, spoke to the regular meeting of the club. His subject was rocket problems of satellites.

Higher energy fuels—eventually nuclear propulsion—would be necessary for one stage rockets, Dr. Hall said.

At present "hundreds of tons" of conventional liquid fuel are used to raise a rocket. The cost of such fuel problems in expense and design. At present, the liquid fuel is used because of military necessity.

NOT STRAIGHT UP

Dr. Hall went on to explain that a satellite, instead of being sent straight up, is shot out with the curvature of the earth. This causes complications, but requires less fuel.

Scientific benefits to come from future satellite flights, Dr. Hall said, are "Better solar and stellar observation, data on the earth and its constituents, and knowledge of the upper atmosphere and rarified gases."

Dr. Hall answered the question, "How high does one have to lift a satellite in order to get it into an orbit?"

HOW HIGH?

"If there were not an atmosphere," he said, "the object could be sent high enough into the air so that it would not strike the highest mountain in passing, given the necessary horizontal speed, and it would be in its orbit.

Two-Night Run Opens At 8:15 P.M.

The cast really has the psychological feeling of **Oklahoma!**, says Norman Turner, who will star as Curly in the Light Opera Guild's production of Rodgers-Hammerstein's fabulously acclaimed musical comedy.

Incorporating agacy skeleton-type sets, mid-west accents, and original choreography, **Oklahoma!** will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott.

NEW DIRECTOR

Richard Collins, who joined the FSU faculty this year as voice instructor and head of the newly-organized Opera Workshop, will direct the production, assisted by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, who will direct the chorus and act as assistant stage manager.

Starring with Turner in the musical comedy that ran for a full solid years on Broadway after its opening in 1943, will be senior Frances Ellinwood, from St. Petersburg.

Nettie Black will play Aunt Ellee the first night, Claire Arment the second.

JUD, ADD, KLEID

Steve Kleid will appear as Jud, Beverly Bryant as Ado Annie, and Eli Ask, who has more professional stage experience than any other member of the cast, will play the jaunty Ali Hakim.

Others in the cast include Fred Stock, Will Parker; Ruth McLester, Gertie, and Martin Lies, Andrew Carnes.

Basing choreography on the original dances of that of Agnes De-Mille, the Theatre Dance Group will perform all the dancing.

The choreography was done by Fran Korae, Charles Robinson, Viola Mock, Katherine Hartley, and Pat Napier.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickerson, Theatre Dance adviser, has supervised the choreography.

24 PIECES

A 24 - piece delegation of the University Symphony, conducting by Robert Bedore, will furnish the musical's orchestration, running the gamut from "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" to "People Will Say We're In Love."

Turner, to play Curly, turned 20 at Wednesday's dress rehearsal. He has steadily completely straight hair falling in wave after wave.

How this change: "I'll never tell," Turner stated mysteriously.

Trailer Park Improvements Being Made

Several steps have been taken in the direction of community improvement by the University Trailer Park.

The trailer park has had street lights installed, remodeling of a Recreation Hall done, minor repairs on road work, and has completed drafting a constitution.

REC REPAIRS

According to James C. Presley, housing manager of men's residence, the recreation building has been remodeled, repainted, lighted and heated by gas.

The hall is being used as a recreation hall-community house, where residents can meet together as a group and discuss mutual problems.

Also, said Presley, automatic heat and street lights have been installed.

Minor road repair work has been done by the Maintenance Department. They have cleaned out and deepened drainage ditches, and filled holes.

ASPHALT SURFACE

Major repair work is depending on county and state equipment. The department will straighten roads and put in a permanent asphalt surface upon completion of county road repairs.

"The work will be done at the trailer park, as soon as it is humanly possible" said Presley.

A constitution, establishing student government has been drawn up and upon university approval the residents will elect a mayor.

The trailer park was originally on city property, and was moved to its location on West Campus last December.

Last Culture Test Next Wednesday

The General Culture Test required of all juniors and senior transfer students will be given for the last time this semester Wednesday December 18 at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall according to Dr. Kenneth McLaughlin of the University Test Service.

If the test is not taken at this time a penalty fee of $5 will be automatically assessed.

In addition, registration for any subsequent term and graduation will be withheld until this test is taken and the penalty fee is paid.

Excuses will be considered only if presented to the University Test Service in room 210 of the Education Building before the test.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may snnmit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

Senate Must Broaden Perspective

The day when the Student Senate showed leadership, spirit and vitality on the campus seems to be past. From all indications the student law-makers have lost their perspective and their direction.

ALWAYS A criticized group in years past, Senate at least showed signs of know-how. It was a rare day in the Longmire chamber that several Senators weren't jumping to their feet shouting a point of order, and the debate was stimulating if not always rational.

But what has happened to the once demonstrative group? Few bills of genuine worth have come out of the Senate this year. Much time has been wasted by Senators who are floundering in the dark from lack of ideas and waya to carry them out.

WE SOMETIMES cringe at some of the motions made, mostly because they seem so insignificant compared with projects that could be accomplished. For instance, some of the things which have been discussed recently include: looking into the possibility of the classrooms being kept a little cleaner, erecting a suggestion box (this was discovered to be already in the Statutes), recommending that barbed wire not be used for fencing, and bring up the matter of constructing additional sidewalks on campus.

TO THEIR credit, the Senators obtained reduced prices at Tallahassee theaters for students and recommended that Sophomores be able to bring cars on campus next semester. The group also launched into an investigation of Morrison's Food Services which is still hanging.

The Senators, with exceptions of course, can see no further than their noses and have few leaders whose example they can follow. The broader, more important student issues have escaped the Senate's imagination.

FOR SEVERAL years the group spent considerable time debating reapportioning itself. To increase student body interest and extend its representation new laws were passed which gave Senate seats to persons from various living areas.

With the growth in numbers, some of the Old Guard members who opposed increased representation, claimed the quality of the group would diminish, and that much "deadwood" would accumulate. This criticism of reapportionment seems to us highly irrational, however, because some of the finest Senators have been elected from these precincts.

WHILE WE cannot agree to that hypothesis, it does not seem that Senate has lost its members who were adept at "politics" and legal procedures and has gained none in return. Not that a knowledge of parlimentary procedure is the only essential qualification needed, but a knowledge of "how-to" is necessary in order to accomplish anything.

Reapportionment should have had a melioristic effect on student government. The increase of representation for two groups on campus, the day students and mature students, should enlarge the realm in which the Senate can work.

IN WHAT realm does the Senate work? It functions in the areas of student services; the function of the Cabinet is the same. Proposals of the two often have overlapped, the difference being that the Cabinet may take direct action on a matter, while the Senate must first make a motion, discuss it, send it to committee, vote, etc.

The Senate should consider extending this realm of action. It should broaden its thinking and tackle projects of student welfare.

TO BE specific, there are several areas in which we suggest Senate could work. First of all, student activity fees are delegated to student government with the authority to disperse these funds to various campus groups. The Senate could study where this vast sum of money might best be used.

Secondly, housing is a vital problem to every group on campus; married students, those living off campus, in dorms or in sororities and fraternities. If any invesigation was warrented it is one in which improvements in housing could be made.

THE STUDENTS themselves are usually good critics of the university curriculum. Another project of utmost importance to the student body would be to suggest improvements in this realm; perhaps in general education requirements or in scheduling, etc.

There are numerous problems Senate could discuss and recommend, although they would not be passing any specific laws. While the Senate would hesitate to bring up the subject, if they want to truly be leaders on the campus, they should face the issue of establishing some sort of communication and understanding in race relations.

LASTLY, THE Senate could also look into the possibility of the infirmary extending its services to denistry and optical cases.

Perhaps all of these suggestions are not possible to accomplish, but the aim is high, as should be the Senate's.

Only when it broadens its perspective can the Senate truly claim to be the student's leadership body.



"IMAGINE! A PHI BETA KAPPA FINDING ME INTERESTING! WHY, I BARELY HAVE A 'C' AVERAGE!!"

Dear Mama Seminole:

Dear Mama Seminole:

Georgie been off on long camp trip, Mama. Him not send you letter in many moons. Georgie sorry, but some squaws and braves at friendly village not too friendly after Georgie write last letter and him have to hide. Kill many alligator while gone, Mama.

GEORGIE SEE big brave of tribe that play net-ball fall down on poor skinny brave from Murray tribe, Mama. Him nearly crush poor brave and make papoose out of him. Big skinny brave from Murray tribe hit Seminole and Seminole hit him back. Look for minute like everybody gonna hit everybody fore it over.

Everything come off OK, though, but me think somebody oughtta send smoke signal to other tribes that play Seminoles and warn them to pick on little braves in future for health'a sake.

GEORGIE HEAR two sing-songs this week. One from tribe that travel and cost much wampum and one from friendly village bunch of braves and squaws. Georgie think maybe next time should give the $3500 to bunch from friendly village. Them heap best.

Georgie be home soon, Mama, but him can't leave friendly village soon, cause council ring say him gotta stay here for last council fires before start journey. Georgie think something stink. Him no want to go to last council fire.

FRIENDLY village magazine come out this week, Mama. It havs funny story about little tribe groups with Greek letters.

Georgie like it, but not much else. Greek letter braves no liks it, but like everything else. Them must be backwards.

Me hear 'nother funny story Mama. Me hear student chief of braves and squaws wear knee stockings to keep him legs warm.

Love,
Georgie III

Singers Concert Good

By DIXON REDDITT

The University Singers under Dr. Wiley Housewright, presented their autumn concert last Tuesday night in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert was remarkable for having not only absolutely fine selections, but also truly musical performances of them. The singers seemed to be thoroughly familiar with the scores and Dr. Housewright's interpretation.

The relationship that a chorus has with its director is more intimate perhaps than that achieved by any other ensemble, that is, voices reflect the insight of a conductor to a degree seldom reached in instrumental groups. Although this reviewer is primarily an instrumentalist, he believes that "there is only one Music, and enlightened sensitivity is its prophet".

We heard nothing Tuesday night except music, beautifully projected, intense almost to a fault.

Intonation was particularly good, with only a few minor instances of deviation. The "Lamentations of Jeremiah" were especially difficult owing to their advanced tonal concept and unusual intervallic movement. Tha singers sang it powerfully and in tune. Bravo.

Mr. Throw Story Shorthand Not

16 Cow Street
Smokey Shingle, Florida
(23 miles from Chicken Stretch)
Deeember 8, 1957

Flambeau Editor
FSU
Tally
Dear Miss Editor:

I HEAR tell what some folks didn't take kindly to ole "Mr. Throw" story in that there Smoke Signal thing They say it wuz a sorta one sided wagon.

Well, I shore wantta apologize-like to folks here-abouts, an' explain how the awful mess come up.

LORD KNOWS I didn't mean no harm 'gainst nobody—shucks, I didn't actually write the darn thing nohow. You see, I'm a takin' short hand from this feller Miller what teaches upstairs over that great, big cafeteria place on the campus (now, I ain't never ate there 'cause Ma sends my fodder from the ranch, but I hear other students say them Morrison people is making great money in a big way, from the taste of the chow).

Well, this here Miller guy says I got to go out and practice my short hand (I'm only taking it 'cause Paw is always griping around the ranch that we shore are short-handed, and I thought I had oughta look into the situation), anyhow, I went to this 'Ternity thing to practice my short hand—I didn't get no "bud" but I don't care, I ain't a bloomin' flower anyway—I went down with this other feller, and they talked and I played short hand. I mean I tried to take down what they were a saying.

WELL, ole Miller went crazy when he saw my homework (evidently he aint'nt got over it yet). I only bad time to take what the 'Ternity guy said—'tother feller talked too fast, but you know them good, ole 'Ternity men, they pretty slow They gotta stop an' ponder what word to put out next. Takes 'em "From Here to Fraternity" to get somethin' said—so I shore am sorry, but I could only take the fraternity's side o' the story.

Anyway, I mailed them short hand notes back to the ranch at Smokey Shingles, Florida so Paw could see I wuz getting to be a expert on the short hand situation. Why, I'm getting so good, when I get back to the ranch we gonna be short handed all over the darn place.

MAN, CAN you imagine how surprised I wuz when I opened that there magazine thing and seen my short hand notes a staring me in the face. Them people must be mighty hard up to publish a fella's homework. Gettin' where nothin' ain't private no more.

Then to top it all off, them magazine people said it wuz a "SATIRE."

WHY, THAT weren't no "satire" at all. I ast ole Miller what them "Satires" wuz ... looked it up. It's one of ... "myth" men what the better ... of him is a horse—and the ... ways cuttin' up and ... pretty girls and nymphs ... stuff.

For the life a me, I can ... why they called that a 'sa... 'Ternity men ain't that ... tall.

BUT NOW that I seen so... these here Maternity girls ... plainin' bout that story, I ... admit, they seems to be ... folks round here what the ... part of 'em is horse

Well, I shore am sorry ... printed my notes. I hate ... a one-sided story. Paw ... said, "A honest man AL... tells both sides a the story ... as they agree with his course."

So, I'm sorry Indep... folks, but I'd havta ge... in my short hand to get ... side.

Well, I'm truly yours ... lom Gam O (I didn't ... bud nohow).

ROBERT CARTWRIG...

Opus Tuppence

Critic Reviews Certificate Recitals

By DALE JENSEN

The first undergraduate Certificate recitals of the year were heard last Monday night in Opperman Music Hall. The performers, Raymond Liebau, piano, and Dixon Redditt, clarinet, are both juniors in the music school, and were each being heard for the first time in formal recital.

MR. LIEBAU opened the program with Beethoven's Sonata Opus 31, No. 3, in a performance that was remarkable for its restraint. It is a difficult thing for a performer to have the courage to let the music sound by itself . . . the inclination is to rush forward, always pushing. Generally such patience and love for the music is not apparent until the performer is fairly mature, and if this holds true in this case, Liebau is a man to be watched.

Another sign of maturity, however, is a mental set which demands that the performer always produce the greatest possible technical accuracy at his command. Liebau's only really obvious slips were in the runs and elaborate turns found throughout the Beethoven. While slight, such errors, in the context of the general excellence of the rest of his playing, were so incongruous as to spoil the total effect.

WE HOPE that his otherwise apparent musicianship asserts itself and overcomes this small defect, for we feel that Liebau has much to offer. As assurance that we hope not in vain, Liebau closed his part of the program with the Opus 119 of Brahms, which includes three lovely Intermezzi and the well-known Rhapsody in E-flat. The audience, small but musicwise showed it obvious pleasure at his fine performance with prolonged applause.

Mr. Redditt's portion of the program included Debussy's Premiere Rhapsodie, the Hindesmith Sonata (1939), and Three Songs for Clarinet and Piano, by one of FSU's outstanding graduates of last year, David Ward-Steinman. Mr. Ward-Steinman, now in Graduate Study at the University of Illinois, wrote these Songs especially for Redditt, and in this reviewer's opinion, produced some of his most successful music to date.

THE PIECES are light but truly delightful to the ear, and display both the instrument and the composer's talent for lovely melody to their best advantage. Mr. Redditt's performance of this work was equally delightful, complementing the music as well as complimenting the composer.

Unfortunately, the performer's technical grasp of the instrument was not up to the other parts of the program. Both the Hindesmith and the Debussy demand fine dynamic control in the extreme upper range of the clarinet, and ... Monday night Mr. ... could not find that co... His attempts to achieve ... high tones produced on... treme sharpness of pitch ... an uncertain sound that ... not but make the listener ... comfortable.

IN LOUDER passages, ... the lower range of the ins... ment, the tone filled out ... was quite pleasant, but the ... comfort of the extreme dyn... ics was repeated far too ... times. There was also ... a controlled steadiness ... rapid passages, which des... ed the ryhthmic stabili... added to the listener's ... fort.

We have heard Mr. ... perform much better, and ... frankly disappointed. T... should be many more ins... mental recitals in this ... school in the future, but ... should also be of the hi... calibre, to properly reflec... quality of the school We ... Mr. Redditt will rise to ... challenge and provide us ... one of these.

LOWELL Roddenberry ... Redditt's accompanist at ... keyboard, performed pe... the best in this capacity ... we have ever heard him ... accompanist's job is a di... and oft-unappreciated one ... Roddenberry did his job ... and deserves whatever ... praise this critic can offer ... We look forward to hea... him in recital next spring

English Prof Sketches Shaw's Life

(Editor's Note: Dr. Stoakes is a professor in the English Department.)

BY PAUL STOAKES

"I am a specialist in immoral and heretical plays. My reputation has been gained by my persistent struggle to force the public to reconsider its morals . . . I write plays with the deliberate object of converting the nation to my opinion. . . ."

THIS IS Bernard Shaw speaking, talking about himself, his favorite subject. And what he's saying—as so often—is the flat truth outrageously and challengingly phrased.

When Shaw died in 1950 he was 94 years old. He had written 54 plays, half again as many as Shakespeare wrote. No other dramatist has ever won so vast an audience during his own lifetime. Shaw's plays have been produced in every country of the world. And if "My Fair Lady," still playing in New York, maintains its current appeal, Shaw's ultimate audience may include all earthlings, most spacemen, and everyone else except a couple of old grouches and a few teenagers cowering in an abscure drive-in on Mars.

IN THE preface to his first play Shaw explained why he didn't believa he'd ever be a successful dramatist: He simply had nothing in common with the average London play-goer. "I had no taste," he wrote, "for what is called popular art, no respect for popular morality, no belief in popular religion, no admiration for popular heroics."

Maybe that's why Shaw wrote so much in forms other than drama. Not everyone realizes that he was a superb critic of both drama and music. His volumes on Ibsen and Wagner alone would make reputations for lesser men. And anyone who has tried to climb through the 500 pages of his 1928 volume, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," will gladly and volubly testify to his impressive grasp of economic issues.

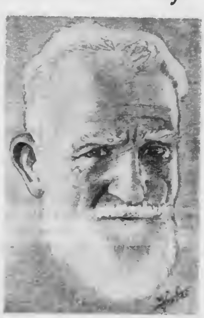
THE STRANGE thing, really, is that the Twentieth Century didn't treat Shaw the way the Fifth Century B. C. treated Socrates. Both men were charged with "making the worse appear the better cause" and corrupting the youth with new-fangled ideas.

Socrates called himself a "gadfly, given to the state by God" to arouse and persuade and reproach. A bearded, knickered gadfly, bestowed upon an indifferent world by the Life Force is clearly what Shaw was.

WELL, THEY killed Socrates 2400 years ago but we let Shaw live. We loaded him with honors too—with every possible honor collective man can give to individual genius. Maybe mankind's judgment — or tolerance — has matured over the centuries.

Or maybe Shaw had something Socrates didn't have. Wit and humor, for example. Shaw once met Mark Twain. Later he said: "Mark Twain and I are in very much the same position. We have to put things in such a way as to make people who would otherwise hang us believe that we are joking."

SHAW'S special gift lay in his ability to



phrase a neglected or overlooked truth in a winningly humorous way. In "Caesar and Cleopatra," for example, when Pothinus ponderously expresses amazement that the conqueror of the world had time to busy himself with such trifles as taxes, Caesar affably replies: "My friend, taxes are the chief business of a conqueror of the world."

In a single sentence that somehow startles with its obviousness Shaw has told us more about Caesar than dozens of rhetorical historians. This is no statue phonographically repeating "I came, I saw, I conquered" and "Et tu Brute." This is a flesh-and-blood Caesar, intelligent enough to know that conquering the world is not an end in itself.

"CAESAR AND Cleopatra" was first produced in 1907, fifty years ago. In earlier plays Shaw's characters had been creatures animated and moved by ideas, the creatures rather than the creators of circumstance. But in this play Shaw deals for the first time with a man who is master of his mind, the conceiver of ideas which he manipulates for his own purposes. After Joan of Arc, Caesar is Shaw's greatest character.

And when a man like Shaw, who in his own way was master of his mind and conqueror of his world, comments on a man like Caesar, the rest of us could do a lot worse than listen.

What Gives Here?

General Ed Texts Often Poorly Chosen

By NANCY HANNAFORD

(Note to the reader: This is the first of two articles dealing with the shorteamings of university textbooks, mainly those used in teaching general education courses. This column will deal with the focus and conteat of texts, the next will concern the use of them.)

A sure indication of the beginning of a new semester can be found in the university's bookstore. Each September and February this establishment swarms with searching students, confused students, students staggering under literary loads, but mainly students complaining.

THE COMPLAINTS generally deal with the prices of or lack of pictures in required textbooks: although these matters might be discouraging at the time, they aren't actually too important.

This is not to say that complaints are not in order comes textbook time. Quite the reverse.

ALTHOUGH THERE are many fina textbooks in use at this university, there are also, especially in the area of general education, textbooks which are poorly chosen from the standpoint of both content and focus.

Members of a university faculty are only human. If they are presented with a seemingly harmless wsy to increase prestige and make money at the same time, they are often not adverse to looking into the matter. And what could be simpler than compiling a general education text in a field in which one has a PhD?

MANY THINGS could be easier. In the first place, the majority of faculty-written books are authored by department heads and professors beyond the general education level in teaching Many of these writers, without realizing it, have lost t... with the beginning phase... their fields. Their writing ... to become too condensed ... complicated, or too detailed

In addition, they take ... granted that their own inte... interest in their favorite su... is shared by students wh... actually only dipping into ... field because of univers... quirements for graduation

WHEN AN interest that ... there is taken for granted ... attempt to encourage inte... through lively examples and ... calization is overlooked as a ... sult. Texts tend to become ...

Thus the content of gen... edcation texts is often p... These books can be ignored ... other universities, but are o... used on the faculty-author's ... campus for reasons that ... not be elaborated upon

YET EVEN if the writing ... lucid and interesting, an ... ment of objectivity has gone ... of the course if its text is ... ten by the same professor ... plans his department's sylla... or teaches the course in wh... his book is used.

Even the lowly general ... cation course loses value if ... text and lectures have the sa... focus.

SO MUCH for faculty-wri... books. The remaining text... often poorly chosen, but ... course no book could ple... everyone.

If textbooks were used as p... ly supplemautary material, ... often poor content and focus ... them might possibly be o... looked, in spite of the fact ... they cost freshmen and so... mores from $40 to $60 yea...

But when entire courses ... based on poorly chosen te... books, it is tune there were so... changes made. The misuse ... texts will be discussed in ... "What Gives Here?" column ... next Tuesday's Flambeau.

'Flying High' Goes To Tobacco Bowl

"Flying High," Florida State University's circus, will perform during the half time festivities of the Tobacco Bowl game in Quincy this weekend.

Members of the Quincy High School band will form the rings for the circus, with the center ring surrounding the portable single and double trapezes and the Spanish web rigging. The outside rings will surround the ground acts.

While in Quincy, the troup will be guests at a banquet. Performing in this show will be: Sara Austin, Martha Hall, Linda Hansnaw, Jean Hirtz, DeAnn Head, Shirley Kelly, Nancy King, JoAnn McKeithan, Sandy Nolsn, Chris Parmlee.

Ann Wear, Pat Stearns, Wayne Barber, Sam Beamer, Bob Ecklund, Gene Fuller, Jim Gillard, Jim Haywood, Lee Heisinger, Pete Kiefer, Charlie Lloyd and Ronnie Whiteard.

Plans for filming the Pensacola show, December 7, for American Broadcasting Company's television show, "You Asked For It," were rained out.

A repeat performance was staged last Tuesday at the circus lot so the film could be made. Coach Haskins reported that he expected the film to be shown early in January.

Car Missing—Taker Says Thank You

"Where, oh where, has my little car gone?" This was the question in the mind of Miss Marguerite Sellars, library staff member, Wednesday afternoon.

Shortly before library closing time Miss Sellars had requested the garageman to "just leave the keys in the car until I finish work in a few minutes."

She discovered her car missing upon leaving tha library and ealled the police.

They found it parked at the circus lot ten minutes later with the note, "Thank you very much for the use of your car."

The temperature in Tallahassee Wednesday at 5 p. m. was 26 degrees.

Student Directories To Be Out Monday

Student directories definitely will be on sale Monday, Dr Reid Montgomery, advisor to student publications, said yesterday.

The directories will be available at the University Bookstore and at Bill'a Bookstore. They will also be sold in the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities by members of the Inter-Faith Council.

Montgomery felt the Monday date would be early enough for students who want the directory for Christmas card purposes This year'a directory will include students' home town addresses as well as their campus addresses.

The directory is now in the process of being printed at Dixie Printing Company.

1108 Persons Take Extension Courses

There are 193 men and 915 women taking courses in extension classea conducled by FSU faculty members in various towns and cities over the state.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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Only The Greatest



About 10 o'clock Wednesday night I stood up very slowly in my seat at Florida's gymnasium, and looked at the mass of spectators that swarmed onto the basketball court.

Players were shaking hands, fans were excoriating members of both teams, while others just made for the exits.

I glanced up at the clock and saw that 71-70 final score and muttered something under my breath.

I've been watching basketball games for a long time, watched great rivalries involving some of the best cage quintets this country has produced.

But that game was only the greatest I've ever seen.

If ever a team deserved to win it was the Seminoles, but it comes to beating the Gators, Lady Luck turns her back on Florida State.

When the game ended I could hardly talk, my throat was sore from yelling throughout the game, and it has to be an extraordinary contest for me to show any emotion.

THOSE FANS

However, my comments could scarcely be heard over the roar of about 5,000 screaming fanatical Florida supporters who made the roof down every time the Gators got their hands on the ball.

And as they did last year, practically every time an FSU player went to the free throw line he was greeted by shouts from the stands in hopes that he would miss the shot.

Naturally most of us would call that poor sportsmanship, but it couldn't bother them. A comment was made that it doesn't belong in good basketball cities.

Whether it does or not, it proves effective in certain cases.

BOBS AGAIN

Bob Hobbs, a senior (at last) guard, cool as a cucumber, was pacing in free throws which were good enough to keep the Gators three points behind in the closing minutes.

Last year it was this same guy that uncorked a half court shot which seemed to have eyes and found its way through the hoop.

There was a small contingent of Seminoles followers that made the trip to Gainesville, and the fortunate that did saw a great game.

Whether a large group of students could have helped the FSU win is a very debatable question, but it couldn't have hurt.

When football teams play a road game, many schools organize special buses to transport some of the student body to the place of the game, so the team will know they're not alone.

But someone here missed the bus.

The distance between Tallahassee and Gainesville seems to be a great a distance for the staunch supporters of Seminole football to even think about getting up such a trip.

In case anyone wants to see how students support their team they missed a visit to Gainesville.

In newspapers across the nation, people tuned to the sports pages yesterday, and in reading the basketball scores of college games saw: Florida 71, Florida State 70.

I thought might cross their minds that it sounded like a good game.

They'll never know what they missed.



On Campus with Mac Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

DECK THE HALLS

Holidays grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind blows low, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds.

Christmas is in season, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What to buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is secure it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he really have everything? Does he, for example, have a Bohemoth? A Mach number? A harrow nut? An I-beam? An ashook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the centerfire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose herder of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



His mistake was to build one it out of paper...

Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, was equally better. Not until he made one out of metal would the Stove really be called a success.

But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Ash.

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste lout in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and hug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever joyful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a head-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever. Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max Shulman

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is certain of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.



Flambeau Photo Warren Gerard...

COMING AROUND. Seminole forward Burt Deckel (33) attempts to dribble around the Gator defense. Guard Hugh Durman (25) is blocking out Florida's Dick Hoban, (1) and Joe Hobbs.

The Florida Flambeau
Friday, December 13, 1957 **3**

'Mural Fives Vie For Title

Championship playoffs in the Green Division of basketball are now in the process of being played. Six teams qualified in the finals and playoffs began Monday night with the Championship game scheduled to be played Monday night, December 16.

Those teams qualifying were: ATO, PDT, DTD, KA, SN, and SAE. This tournament will be a double elimination round-robin, with each team having two chances to win.

In the first night of play, PDT took DTD and SN defeated KA. On Tuesday night, PDT edged ATO 37-35 and SAE tumbled SN for their first defeat in 1957 basketball competition, 45-38.

At this time a playoff schedule has not been decided for the Dorm-Independent Division of Basketball.

Four teams qualified for the playoffs in this division. They are with their season records: Newman Club 10-1, Senior Hall 9-2, Veterans 8-3, and Penthouse Gang 8-3.

In Dorm-Independents three teams have dropped out leaving only nine teams to compete. Feds, Lutherans, and Rebels have all cancelled their schedules, thus awarding forfeits to all the teams they were scheduled to play.

Tuesday found CLO barely nudging Sentor Hall 13-12. Newman Club handed AFROTC their second loss 14-12 and BSU defeated Magnolia Hall 20-13. Forfeits for the day gave Veterans a win over the Rebels, Playboys over the Feds, and Penthouse Gang over the Lutherans.

On Wednesday DTD took a heartbreaker from SPE on the merit of the first down ruling. The score ended 20-20, but DTD had nine first downs to SPE's eight.

Other action for the day saw TC nudge TEP 20-18, SN beat KS 14-6, SC won over PIGT 24-19, and PDT defeated PKP 26-12.

Baby Cagers Bow

After playing a tight first half the Florida State freshman cagers faltered, and were outrun by the University of Florida fresh 84-69 Wednesday night in Gainesville.

The baby Seminoles were behind only 28-25 at the half, but could not contain Florida's fast breaking attack led by Bob Shivers.

Charley Tinsley, the Tribe's 6-5 forward from Miami, scored 18 for the night. Also scoring 13 points for FSU was Bill Arthur, a 6-4 center from Melborne.

Durham Hurt

'Proud Of Team' After Loss-Kennedy

BY BEN BALSER
Asst Sports Editor

Even though the Florida State basketball team had just lost a game, Seminole coach Bud Kennedy and the FSU fans in Gainesville couldn't have been any prouder of the showing the Tribe had just made.

"It was a tough one to lose, but I am very proud of the game our men played," said Coach Kennedy as he stood in the almost empty gym after the game.

"Any time a team gets beat by one point away from home, you

Swim Clash Set Tonight

The Florida State University swimming team makes its initial home appearance tonight as the Golds will be out to avenge the 42½-36½ dunking the Garnets dealt them in last year's intra-squad meet.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

Leading the Golds will be veterans Kra Abbott, Joel Jacobs, Glen Thaicher, Bob Weber and freshmen Bucky Hiles and Cliff Mendoza.

Heading the Garnets roster will be freestyle stars Paul Hammond and "Beaver" Ray, backstrokers Henry Glancy and Paul Stoffan-ger and divers Curtis Genders and Darwin Justice.

Abbott was the star of last year's match as he upset the Gold's Joel Jacobs in the 200 yd. breaststroke in the next to last event to pull the meet out of the fire for the Garnets who were trailing most of the way.

Commenting on the outcome, Coach "Tim" Gilfillin was noncommittal, "The teams are pretty evenly divided as far as I can see," he said, "And either team has a chance to win."

Gold team member Jim Wentworth was more vociferous, however, stating, "The cards are stacked in favor of the Garnets, but," he said, "we may surprise them."

The teams and events are:
GOLD 50 & 100 Freestyle—Wilts, Shivers, Davis, Pierce, Bryant, Thatcher, Brinkley, Abbott and Jacobs.
200 & 400 Freestyle—Hiles, Butler, 200 Breaststroke—Jacobs, Alexander, 200 Butterfly—Hiles, Pierce, Wentworth, Ackerman.
100 & 200 Backstroke—Abbott, Wentworth, Dining—Weber, Romero.
GARNET 50 & 100 Freestyle—Stroup, Hammond, Garvis.
200 & 400 Freestyle—Bowman, Mets.
200 Breaststroke—Cole, Schenk.

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(free candy sticks)
Across Campus on Copeland Street

Hoopsters Meet Furman; Drop Heartbreaker To UF

By MIKE PLATTIS

After losing to Tennessee and dropping a heartbreaker to Florida, 71-70 Wednesday evening, FSU cagers carry a 2-2 record to Greenville, N. C. where they clash with the winless Paladins of Furman tomorrow evening.

Furman will face FSU with Dick Wright, their 5-11 guard, who is one of the top players in the Southern Conference this year, though weakened with an incurable arthritic disease that threatens his basketball career.

Teaming with Wright are Steve Bersey 6-0, Steve Ross 6-0, Bryan Phoon 6-3, and Tom Conrad at 6-6.

Ross averaged 10.1 last year and Phoon, who is a sophomore, tallied 14 per game for the frosh.

With a background of some 5,000 screaming partisan fans, Joe Hobbs again wrote fists to a tremendous Seminole effort Wednesday night.

The Gator ace dropped six consecutive free throws in the last 2:30 of the struggle to give Florida the slim one point final margin in a game which the score was tied or changed hands no fewer than eighteen times.

Jim Litsky, with his slashing drives, provided Florida State to an early 11-4 lead which was the greatest point gap in the game.

The South Gator trio of Hobbs, Charlie Pike, and Dick Hoban cupped away at the Seminoles lead until Pike and Florida ahead 17-16 midway through the first half.

LEAD CHANGES

The lead changed hands five more times before the half ended as Hugh Durham fed Litsky two baskets, and for a three point play to keep Tribe fortunes alive.

Burt Deckel, Larry Strom and Durham matched points towards the closing minutes with Durham hitting to give FSU a narrow 37-35 advantage.

Litsky picked up his 18th point seconds after the second half started to spark a Seminole drive that put them ahead by seven points with seven minutes to go.

Hobbs, playing the last nine minutes with four fouls, scored a jump, but Deckel made a three point play and Durham hit a set shot to give the Seminoles a short lived, 62-55 lead.

Here Durham pulled a muscle in the arch if his left foot and played all but the last minute visibly hurt. Coach Bud Kennedy said after the game that his valuable scorer may not make the road trip this weekend.

Pike and Hobbs whittled away the Tribes' lead with three quick goals to make it, 63-62 Florida.

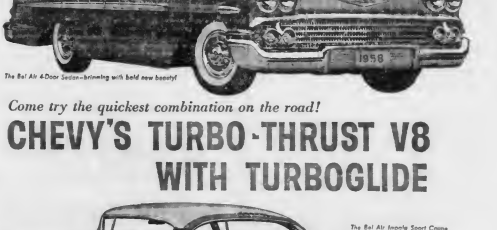
A Florida freeze for one minute stalled the Seminoles aff until Jim Savage got the ball and brought the count to 69-62, Florida.

Litsky paced Seminole scorers with 27 points Durham followed with 16 and Deckel with 15.

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Chevrolet's Turbo-Thrust V8* introduces a radical new slant on engine efficiency with the combustion chambers located in the block rather than in the head. Turboglide*—the other half of the team—is the only triple-turbine automatic drive in Chevy's field. It takes you from a standstill through cruising in a single sweep of motion. Harness these triple turbines to the 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8—or the 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust*—and you step out instantly in any speed range. Nothing else on the road goes into action so quickly, so smoothly. Your Chevrolet dealer has the combination!
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Education's 'Cafeteria System' On The Way Out — Strozier

"The 'cafeteria system' in education, where students choose their courses, is likely to be on its way out, according to Florida State University President Robert M. Strozier.

Dr. Strozier said the spotlight was on the whole educational system as a result of Russia's sputnik and muttnik, and our own failure last week with our missile as he spoke Wednesday night at a Tallahassee Rotary banquet honoring Leon high school football players.

"Perhaps those who follow you will be studying five years of mathematics, six years of a foreign language, maybe Russian, four years each of chemistry and physics, in addition to all the history, English and social studies now in the curriculum," he said in addressing the football players.

The FSU head said we are a little uneasy now about all the things we have been saying about Russia the last 10 years, proving that their system cannot work, that their people are all miserably unhappy and ready to revolt against the government if given the proper opportunity.

He pointed out how our political leaders are "rushing him grist with statements about the superiority of their educational system," and how schools and colleges are "the whipping boy" of all the furor.

"I hope we keep our heads even if we have a few failures with our sputniks, and that we keep our eyes high in the knowledge that democracy is the best of all possible political systems," he said.

He added that it is good to take a searching view of our elementary, high school and college programs because we need to be re-examining them all the time and striving for the best possible results.

OPENS TONIGHT

KLAHOMA

Westcott Auditorium 8:15

LIGHT OPERA GUILD

FSU Students 75c (with activity book)

Others $1.25

Baking Club Has Christmas Supper

William Schroeder of Memphis, director of production control for Humko Co., was the speaker at a Christmas spaghetti supper of the Baking Science Club at Florida State University Tuesday night.

Paul Wright of Decatur, Alabama is president of the club. Among guests at the dinner meeting at Lake Bradford reservation were several students in the School of Home Economics.



VESPERS SERVICE. Featured in the Women's Glee Club's 34th annual Christmas Vespers service this Sunday in Westcott will be (l-r): Frances Hankinson, Beverly Brown, Carol Poppenger, Margaret Yeats, Kay Taylor, and Harriette Morrill. Pianist is Christine Bryan.

Bach Singers To Present Xmas Oratorio

The Florida State University Bach Singer will present selections from Bach's Christmas Oratorio this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

Their performance will be part of the traditional White Gift Service sponsored by Westminster Fellowship. The public is invited to the service.

This will be the third public performance of the student group, directed by Karl Mohr of Tallahassee. The organization is new on campus this year.

It consists of 16 students dedicated to performing the sacred works of Bach. They get together regularly on campus for rehearsal and so play and sing for the pleasure of it.

Mohr said the Oratorio includes "some of the most lovely and tender Christmas music ever written," and that the group is excited about performing it.

Pat Johnson of Tallahassee is the instrumental director. Playing in the instrumental ensemble are Dorsey Stuart, oboe; Dixon Reddick, clarinet; Ellen Thaffe, violin; and Gordon Wilson, organ.

Soloists are Beverly Brown, soprano; Chris Bryan, alto; Martin Lee, tenor; and Steve Kleid, bass.

Other vocalists are Margaret Yeats, Martha King, Patty McCarty, Harriette Morrill, Annetta Spruell, Ann Duncan, Ralph Nolen, David Robinson, Wesley Chestnut, Lonnie Keene, Pat Johnson and Jack Rice.

POST OFFICE RUSH UNLIKELY, SAYS MAY

People seem to be responding to the Post Office Department's plea to mail Christmas cards and packages early this year, according to Mr. W. H. May, manager of the FSU Post office.

Thousands of cards and presents have already been mailed. Early mailing assures delivery by Christmas and helps avoid the last minute rush, May said.

It is already too late to send gifts overseas by regular mail and have them arrive in time. Air mail is the only alternative and here there is a restriction because anything over two pounds will not be sent by air mail.

May also advised students to send their cards with three-cent stamps instead of two-cent ones as in the past. He further explained that it would only cost a little more to do this and the letters would receive more and better attention and would reach their destination sooner.

If possible, Mr. May recommends that packages which should get special care or fast and safe delivery be sent special delivery.

As an example of how the Christmas influx of gifts and cards has already begun, the manager refers students to the recent issue of the **Saturday Evening Post** where a large color spread of a Chicago post office is shown.

Last 1957 Coffee Hour Slated; Irish Humorist Is Speaker

A visiting Irish humorist, poet, novelist and biographer, Sir Shane Leslie, will be the English Coffee Hour speaker this afternoon at the Westminster House.

The public is invited to hear the lecture, scheduled for 4 p.m., and sponsored by the FSU English Department. Dr. W. H. Rogers, program chairman, said this will be the last in the series this year, but he has excellent features lined up for January.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Sir Shane's diversified literary interests have resulted in the production of several works dealing with famous historical mysteries such as "Man in the Iron Mask."

He has also published four volumes of verse, five novels and biographies of Jonathan Swift, Cardinals Manning and Gusquet, Tolstoy and King George IV. King George VI was so impressed by the Irish author's enthusiasm for research that he opened the archives of Windsor to him.

The visitor claims that he is American as well as Irish because his mother was the former Miss Leonie Jerome, one of the famous American Jerome sisters, another of whom married Sir Winston Churchill.

FLORIDA LECTURES

Although Sir Shane has lectured in this country before, this is his first visit to Florida. He has several speaking engagements in Jacksonville, and will also lecture at the University of Florida and the Florida Historical Society at St. Augustine.

Aside from his literary work,

Morocco 'Prettier Than Pictures'

"Morocco is like the pictures you've seen, only prettier" said Becky Hornsby, a 1956 graduate from Port Lyautey High School in Morocco, North Africa.

Becky's father, a chief petty officer in the Navy, was transferred to Morocco in 1955 from Naples. Becky, he parents and three younger brothers resided there two years, until her father was transferred to Washington.

The youth of the family will probably join him soon, but Becky is undecided about leaving FSU.

She likes FSU and plans to major in Social Welfare here. Of this she said, "I want to work in Social Welfare because I have seen how the common people live and how important they are to a country. In order to keep a country happy, the common people must be happy."

"There were three people in my graduating class," she said, then added apologetically, "but the other classes were much larger—13 or 14."

She cheered the basketball team on to victory and enjoyed such activities as horseback riding, dances, and golfing, using the many facilities on the base.

Becky feels that the school "was better than school back home, because the classes were so small we got individual attention."

After she graduated Becky worked for a year in the Navy personnel office. Here she acquired many close French friends.

"The people were poor, but outwardly friendly," she said. This seems to apply only in the daylight hours, for after sunset foreigners were forbidden to enter the Medina, or native towns.

Most of the women still wear long robes and veils, and some of the men too wear the robes.

Because Islam, the prominent religion, still condones plural marriages, men are allowed up to four wives, she said.

"The situation between the French and Moroccans is similar to that of the whites and negroes in the States," Becky commented.

She concluded, "I gained much from my experiences with the Moroccan people and their country and I hope to go back there some day."

Traffic Committee Urges Safe Trips

With Christmas holidays just one week away, the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee is urging students to make theirs a safe and sane trip home.

A committee composed of Marion Hair, Ken Bowes, and Pat Finlay is promoting a holiday safety campaign, which is hoped will make students more conscious of rules of the road.

Miss Finlay said, "Although no FSU students were involved in any major accidents during Thanksgiving holidays, want to eliminate even minor ones.' These minor accidents, she pointed out, damage property and cause delay.

Some rules that students are asked to remember are:

Drive carefully and not too fast. Florida highway speed limits are 65 m.p.h. during the day and 55 at night. It is extremely important to observe lower speed limits in cities, towns, and other congested areas.

Don't drive when tired or sleepy. A short stop for coffee or a cap is worth the "time lost."

The committee will distribute to students pamphlets on safety from the Florida State Highway Patrol.

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Holiday Festivities Scheduled Here

By RUTH FRITCHIE
Flambeau Society Editor

The holiday season is here at last! Colorful decorat-ions, parties and caroling parties are scheduled as the most … season of the year makes its debut.



…e stroke of one will end the …vities at the Pan Hellenic …e tomorrow formal dan… …o be held in … Suwannee …n is the …nation of FSU soro…s weekend …usic for the …ers will be …ed by the …modores.

…ng their … to Grecian society will be … pledges of Village Vamps.

… climax to a gala evening … be the presentation of the … Tau Delta trophy to the … rority of the Year." Judged … point system each sorority … compiled a score based on … members' participation in …ersity activities.

…ls attending the dance will … late permission until 1:30

• • •

…night the Reservation will be … scene of the Alpha Xi's Pan …enic Weekend "kick-off" — a …are dance. The girls and their …s will dance to the music of …ecial square dance combo.

…nday the chapter will join … the Delta Tau Deltas for … annual Christmas party, giv… …or underprivileged children in … Tallahassee area. Santa, it is …red will arrive on the scene … the Delt fire engine, bringing … and surprises for the chil…

• • •

… Phi Kappa Taus are look… …orward to one of their big … parties of the year, their …e-active Christmas party. …eduled for tonight this an… …ent is given each year by …edges in honor of the ac… … Featured will be a combo, … gifts for all.

…atinuing in the Christmas …t, the Phi Taus and the Delta … will be playing Santa for … Tallahassee's underpriviliged …hildren. There will be a Phi … Santa and each child will be …ented with a stocking full of …tmas goodies along with … toys and refreshments.

• • •

…ight Silver Lake will be the … of the Pi Beta Phi-Kappa … Theta informal party. … will be dancing to the … music of the Devilaires.

… Thetas were hostesses to …igma Chis on Wednesday eve… The climax of the dessert … was trimming the Christ… …ree.

…other annual event at the … house will be the Sunday …noon Theta-Pi Kappa Phi … for underprivileged children. … will distribute gifts don… by the two groups. After … visit and some games, … Kappas and the Thetas will take the children to a turkey dinner at the Duval Hotel.

• • •

Saturday was a big day at the Kappa Sigma House. After an afternoon of founder's day meetings, a banquet was served at the house for actives, pledges, and alumni.

Following the banquet recipients of several awards were announced. The scholastic improvement award went to Jim Holt, a check from national was awarded to Leroy Scott for junior scholarship and leadership and to Tom Bruckman, chapter president, for senior scholarship leadership. Bruckman was also awarded a certificate of merit, and the man of the year award.

The outstanding pledge award for 1957 was awarded to Joel Schoenborn.

After the banquet and awards Kappa Sigs and their dates opened their annual Snow Ball. Miss Betty Adler, Alpha Xi Delta, was crowned the Kappa Sigma Snow Queen of 1957.

• • •

The Kappa Deltas have a full calendar. They are having their annual trim-the-tree party Sunday from 3-5 p.m. Everyone is invited to help decorate the tree and have refreshments afterward.

The KDs and the Alpha Gamma Deltas are going caroling Monday evening after which they will conclude the evening with refreshments at the Alpha Gam house.

Thursday the KDs are having their annual Christmas party at which time the pledges entertain the actives with original pledge songs before they receive their gifts.

A welcome banquet was held in honor of Miss Marion Graham of Gainesville. Miss Graham is province president of Kappa Delta.

• • •

Sunday the Chi Os will honor their house mother, Mrs. Bray, and the house corporation with a Christmas tea.

• • •

Also in celebration of the Yuletide season, the ADPis and the Phi Delta Thetas have big plans underway for their annual Christmas party for 100 underprivileged children. The scene of Santa's arrival will be the recreation room of the ADPi house.

Monday night the actives and pledges will gather together. Carols will be sung and top-notch entertainment will be provided by the pledges.

Fred Waring, renowned entertainer, had dinner with the Alpha Delta Pis Wednesday evening preceding his performance here at FSU. Mr. Waring is an acquaintance of their house-mother, Mrs. Flora Hudson.

• • •

West Hall men and their dates will celebrate Christmas at the Snow Ball to be held this evening in the West Hall lounge. The Ball is informal, lasting from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Music will be furnished by the Dave Franklin quintet.

• • •

Sunday afternoon the Gamma Phi Betas and the Kappa Alphas are getting together to give a Christmas party for a group of 19 children from the Tallahassee Crippled Children's Clinic.

The children will be picked up at their homes and brought to the Gamma Phi house for refreshments, skits, color cartoons, games, and Christmas Stockings.

Next week will be Angel Week at the Gamma Phi house. Each girl draws a name and during the week gives presents and little surprises to the girl whose name she drew.

Mrs. Gordon H Moyer Jr., of Miami Shores, new province president of Alpha Chi Omega, arrived Monday to spend three days with the sorority. Mrs. Moyer acts as adviser to Florida Southern, University of Florida, University of Tampa, Stetson University, and FSU.

• • •

A special rendition of "Grand Ole Opry" was featured Tuesday evening when the Alpha Xis entertained the Theta Chis at a hillbilly party. The variety show included songs, skits, and a melodramatic version of "Poor Nelly."

Last week, the Kappa Sigs were guests of the Alpha Xis at a TV party. Prior to the party and the "Edna Sullivan" show, the two chapters participated in an exchange dinner.

The Key To 'Good Taste': Grooming, Poise, Clothes

MARGARET McLEAN

What is good taste and what makes it tick?

Taste is a highly personalized matter to be solved individually, relative to specific needs of said individual. There are a few rather fundamental rules of thumb to be considered, but the finale is a matter of choice. Taste runs all the way from chic to atrocious and there's plenty of room for all of us.

GOOD GROOMING is step one in this game and need more be said. The French have a marvelous word for it—soinee—meaning something cool. Even Clair Mc Cardel can't make some thing lovely and gorgeous out of a clod. It even pays to be a fiend on the subject of grooming. It can mean the difference in being merely female or being a woman.

POISE fits in here nicely. This is an air to be assumed that spells smooth without effort. It has to be natural, but one can learn to curb the appetite for biting fingernails.

One can never completely change, but annoying habits and gestures can be controlled. Poise is worn like a garment that you never take off—it is warmth, graciousness, and charm — your version.

Now for what the well groomed, poised personality wears. Did you know clothes have personalities too? Oh yes! The trick is to match yours to theirs. The most successful solution is to dress in character—your character. A female athlete looks corny swaddled in ruffles. Taste in clothes has to be very personalized, and this doesn't mean monogrammed on the pocket.

CLOTHES are not worn as individual items holding their own. But no! The desired effect is one of unity or organization. It doesn't all have to be the same color or fabric to achieve unity, either. The separate components are compatible, but not necessarily matched.

Variety is welcomed, if not cherished. Maybe one really special touch pulls you right out of the multitude. Being in style certainly does not mean looking just like everybody else.

GOOD TASTE is subtle. Subtle doesn't mean inhibited or conservative in this case. It means evasive. You can never put your finger on it; you're aware it's there, that's all. The unpredictable aspect is the most exciting part.

Functional is another key word. Garments and accessories are bought to live together in peace. Mixing and matching the old and the new stretches a limited wardrobe unbelievably.

Where the garment will be worn is important. Is it appropriate for the occasion? Clothes should serve a purpose, fill a specific need, and lend themselves to effortless wear. If the dress is too short-waisted, it isn't functional.

Taste in clothes is a wonderful outlet for self-expression, and it can be done very handsomely on a shoe-string budget. Shop wisely, avoid silly fads, and use your head.

Traditional Carols Chimes Suggestion

Student Senate Wednesday debated the proper Christmas music to be played over the Westcott chimes next week.

Some senators proposed that the traditional Yuletide carols be chimed, while others favored listening to "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

One senator suggested playing Elvis Presley's "White Christmas."



Flambeau Photo: Jim McIntyre

VILLAGE VAMPS RUSH UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Shown at the recent VV Christmas rush party are, left to right VV's Toots Jones and Pat Mitchell, rushee Willou Copeland, and VV Martha Douglas.

Church News

Wesley Players To Present 'A By-Line For Saint Luke'

By ANNETTE McINTOSH

Fitting in with the Christmas spirit, a modern play, Ronald Lorenzen's "A By-Line for St. Luke," will be presented at the Wesley Foundation on Sunday at 7 p.m. and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

This drama illustrates what happens when a successful young reporter for the "Westchester Record Tribune," just for kicks writes a contemporary Nativity story, as though it all happened today.

Reggie Ivory, who has appeared in several speech productions, has the male lead as Luke Cameron, an ambitious young reporter. Sandra Reese, a veteran in Wesley Players productions, has the female lead as Carol Prescott, an attractive feature writer and Luke's fiancee.

Joan Moore plays Louisa Hargrave, the publisher of the paper and an embittered middle-aged widow. Byron Nichols appears as Joe Bannon, the kindly and efficient editor of the paper.

Mary Emma Adams has the role of Myrtal Shanks, a hard and bitter reporter. Walter Saric represents Clive Duncan, would-be friend of Myrtle and an obituary writer. Betsy Coleman is Hettie, a vivacious but affectionate copy-girl.

• • •

A most looked-forward-to event at the Westminster Fellowship will follow the Sunday supper and get-together (5:45 p.m.) — At 7:30 p.m. the Florida State University Bach Singers will present their annual Christmas Cantata. The service will be highlighted by the presentation of Christmas gifts for the Thornwell Orphanage.

• • •

The Baptist Student Union wishes to invite you to attend its annual Christmas play, which will be given at the BSU House on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The play, "The Dusty Road," is about a couple who are shown by a tramp how to be kind and generous towards their fellow-man.

• • •

Nine new members were initiated into Gamma Tau chapter of Gamma Delta, international association for Lutheran students. At Epiphany Church last week, this ceremony was conducted by officers Ray Liebau, Delphia Johnson, and Ray Reinhardt.

Newly initiated are Carolyn Clark, Paul Willer, Frank Sheaffer, Margaret Janz, Ruth McLester, Sherry Brown, Judy Magnell, Ardis Beland, and Dennis Lehman.

The Lutheran Student Association will join the Gamma Deltas on Sunday evening for group caroling at the local hospitals. Rides will be provided at 5:30 p.m. from South Cawthon. A social will follow at Epiphany Church, with refreshments and recreation.

Vets Club Meets, To Elect Officers

All members or prospective members of the FSU Veterans Club are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight, according to the club's sergeant-at-arms, Fred Spears.

To be held in the Trophy Room at the Student Center, the meeting is, says Spears, ". . . of great importance in that new officers for the spring semester will be elected."

CENTER HOLDS DANCE

The "Velvatones" will provide the music for a Christmas Dance at the Student Center Saturday night. It will be held from 9 to 12 midnight for the entire campus.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

4 p. m. English Coffee Hour. Sir Shane Leslie will be the guest speaker. Westminster House.

7:30 p. m. University Wives Dinner-Dance. Semi-formal. Suwannee Room.

8:15 p. m. Department of Speech production of Caesar and Cleopatra. Conradi Theatre.

8:15 p. m. Light Opera Guild production of Oklahoma. Westcott Auditorium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

4 p. m. Flambeau staff party. Reservation.

8:15 p. m. Light Opera Guild production of Oklahoma. Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p. m. Department of Speech production of Caesar and Cleopatra. Conradi Theatre.

9 p. m. Panhellenic Formal

Strozier To Inspect Foreign Programs

The instructional programs conducted by Florida State University at armed forces bases in Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone will be inspected by President Robert M. Strozier next week.

Dr Strozier will be accompanied on the inspection tour by Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the Board of Control; and Dean Charles F. Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences. The group left today and will return Friday, Dec. 20.

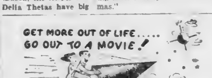
Classes at Ft. Clayton in the Canal Zone and San Juan, P. R., will be inspected. The classes are part of FSU's Bootstrap program.

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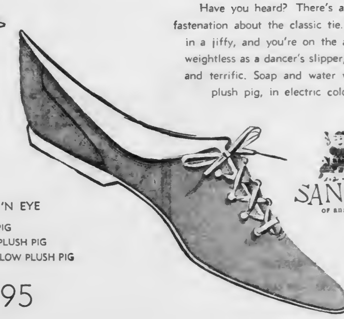
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RICHARD DENNING — MARA CORDAY
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GEORGE MONTGOMERY — DIANE BRESTER
"BLACK PATCH"
Sunday and Monday
DICK MILLER — RUSSELL JOHNSON
"ROCK ALL NIGHT"
also
FAY SPAIN — STEVE TERRELL
Capital DRIVE-IN
MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Today and Tomorrow
PAUL BIRCH — BEVERLY GARLAND
"NOT OF THIS EARTH"
also
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'Work Laws' Biggest Fraud, Union Speaker Tells Debaters

The so-called "Right To Work" laws are the biggest examples of fraud in the naming of legislative acts ever perpetrated on the public, William E. Allen, Secretary of the Florida Federation of Labor said this week.

Speaking to the members of the varsity debate squad in Room 222 History, Allen gave the viewpoint of labor on the controversial bills, which are the subject of this year's inter-collegiate debate topic.

NUMBER ONE

"The 'Right To Work' laws have been number one on the legislative agenda of the Florida Federation for several years," Allen said, "but so far we have felt it wise to use restraint, since the law has no enabling clause and is virtually useless.

"It has been used mostly as a threat," Allen said, "and is actually a 'dead-letter' law."

The state "Right-To Work" laws provide that a person may work on a given job whether or not he is a member of the union that is working on the job. It basically outlaws both the closed and union shops.

Allen pointed out that the states with the laws have poorer economies in general than those states which do not have them.

AT DISADVANTAGE

The only thing they have done in Florida is put the employers at a disadvantage, since they are afraid of collective bargaining, fearing that they will run afoul of the law by making any concessions to labor."

"We don't find the individual employers too much in favor of them," Allen said. "The agitation for them actually comes from groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce."

UNION SECURITY

"The laws actually prohibit any type of union security on a job," Allen went on. "If you think that they will give you any security when you are getting fired, you're mistaken."

"Union security is necessary," he said, "for workers who receive the benefits of collective bargaining and other things gained by union activity should help foot the bill for the union's efforts on their behalf."

Allen closed the session with the remark that "without union security, unions can be completely undermined by the employer."



OPENS TONIGHT. Caesar advises Cleopatra on proper conduct for a queen in a scene from the George Bernard Shaw play "Caesar and Cleopatra" which opens tonight in Conradi Theater.

FSU Woman Is Chosen Outstanding Foreign Student

Have you seen Susie in her sari, a familiar sight around the Florida State University campus. Suste, whose real name is Sushila K. Rajagopalan, is from Bombay, India.

She is one of two young women chosen by A'Iruna International (an international women's organization) as the most outstanding foreign students in the U. S. in both scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities.

After receiving her Bachelor of Law, a diploma in social welfare, and Master of political science (the former degree offered at the University of Bombay), Miss Rajagopalan came to the United States to beco work on her Ph.D in political science at the University of Missouri. She remained there for one year and is now continuing her studies at Florida State University.

BACK TO INDIA

As soon as she receives her degree, Susie plans to return to India and work with UNESCO, to the Department of International Affairs. Her dream is to be a diplomat representing India in the United Nations.

But Susie isn't "all books." She takes an active interest in campus affairs. At the University of Missouri she was secretary of the International Cultural Association, member of the Cosmopolitan Club, and served on the student government.

She was the most popular foreign student on the campus and was the Phi Beta Theta award as the most deserving student.

ACTIVE AT BOMBAY

Before she came to the states she was active in debating, dramatics and gymkhana sports at the University of Bombay.

Comparing the American coed to the Indian, who enjoy games such as badminton and table tennis, Susie commented "The American girls are more interested in the game of love."

Susie dresses in true Indian fashion and adheres strictly to the customs of her country, but is very interested in understanding other's ways of life.

"Knowing about American life as an exotic part of every foreign student's education," she explained naturally. "The love in a student needs to learn the intellectuals as well as fellow students to help them have a clear concept of the typical American way of life."

She spent the summer with an American family in Independence, Missouri and feels that this opportunity should be extended to more foreign students.

FRIENDLY GUYS

When asked what impressed her most about the United States, she immediately replied, "The friendliness of the Americans!" Then, with a twinkle in her eye, she added, "The students at FSU are very friendly — the boys are friendlier than the girls."

Coming from India to the U. S. Susie was prepared to face Americans as people extremely different from herself and her countrymen. "But," she said, "the most shocking thing to me was not the differences but the similarities between people from all over the world."

Though customs and traditions vary greatly, she finds that, upon visiting them in their homes, one sees qualities common to all.

High Ticket Sale For Charity Bowl

An all time high of over 1000 tickets sold for tomorrow's "Charity Bowl" was reported yesterday by Lambda Chi's Ronnie Clark.

The football game will find Lambda Chi matched against the KAs at 2 p.m. on the Florida High field.

Outstanding linemen will include the Lambda Chis Neil Swindale and Gordon Caldwell with ack Manning and John Angel showing up well in the backfield.

KA's Bill Bunker and Charles Dean will be their team's starting ends with backs Billie Pat Atkins and Otto Werthes the men to watch out for on offense.

All proceeds from the game's 50 cent admission fee will go to charity. The Bowl Queen will be named at half-time.

Panhellic Plans Christmas Formal

Delta Tau Delta "Sorority of the Year" trophy and pee Vidjee Vimp" favs will be presented at the Panhellenic Christmas Formal Saturday night.

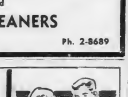
Late permission will allow sorority women with their guests to attend the dance which will be held in the Suwanee room from 8 till 1.

The Suwanee Room will be brilliantly lighted by two large Christmas trees and decorated in a Christmas stocking theme.

A 15 piece band, the Commodores, will provide the music and refreshments will be served at intermission.

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Also Ad Rate Jump

Board Authorizes Increase In Flambeau Circulation

The **Florida Flambeau** has received authorization from the Board of Publications to increase its circulation by 500 copies and to increase its local advertising rates ten cents per column inch.

The Board decided to authorize the increase in circulation and advertising rates at its December meeting last Tuesday.

In his discussion on this proposed increase, the Board requested Don Talmon, **Flambeau** business manager, to submit a statement of expenses and profit, if such a proposal was authorized.

The present circulation of **Flambeau** is 4,500 copies per issue and the advertising rates fluctuate between 70 and 85 cents per column inch.

This new proposal authorizes he **Flambeau** to print 5,000 copies per issue and raise its local advertising rates to a fluctuating rate of 80 to 95 cents per column inch.

Flambeau Editor Charlet Pollevieri said about the matter, "While I consider an increase in circulation desirous when necessary, I am not absolutely sure that an increase at this time is entirely advantageous.

At the beginning of the semester, **Flambeau** circulation was increased from 4,000 copies to 4,500 copies. Before raising the circulation another 500 copies, the **Flambeau** will investigate the necessity of the Board's proposal and authorization.

Other business presented to the Board was that of electing an editor for the 1958-59 issue of **Pow Wow**. The Board decided that this would be done at the January 14 meeting of the Board.

Application for this editorship are now being accepted by Dr. Reid Montgomery, faculty advisor of the Board of Student Publications, or Ruth Fritchie, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

The **Pow Wow** is the student handbook, published each year by an all student staff and is issued at the beginning of the fall semester each year. The editor of **Pow Wow** receives a salary of $50 per issue.

Bob Simmons, managing editor of **Smoke Signals**, promises the magazine be increased circulation, but the Board do take any action on the proposal.

As a final item of business Board discussed the problem too many people taking more student publications without right to obtain copies of publications.

This discussion was aimed the staff and faculty in particular but no action was taken on item of business.

West Hall Slates 'Snow Ball' Dance

Snowmen will line the walls in the West Hall lounge Friday night as the men's dormitory sponsors a "Snow Ball."

The informal dance will be given for West Hall residents and their dates free of charge, according to Jerry Buchert, publicity chairman.

The Florida Satte University Department of Speech Presents
CAESAR and CLEOPATRA
By George Bernard Shaw
Shaw's World Famous Play of Wit and Spectacle!
TONIGHT ! and DECEMBER 14, 16 and 17
AUGUSTA CONRADI THEATRE
CURTAIN 8:15
Tickets on Sale at Westcott Ticket Office or at the Door.
For Reservations Call 2-8000 Ext. 7260-1
TICKETS 75c
STUDENT TICKETS 40c

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Open Seven Days With Seven Specials
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FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIV, No. 23 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, December 17, 1957

CHRISTMAS LIST Compiled (See Page 2)

Humor Debate Slated Tonight for Yule Meet

Members of the varsity debate squad will hold their annual Christmas meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in the Faculty Room of the Student Center.

A humorous debate will be held and slides will be shown of previous debate trips.

EVERY YEAR

These slides are shown every year at the Christmas get-together to provide amusement and many laughs for the senior members who are team, according to Tom Rice graduate assistant in forensics and Jean Bierchner, senior member of the squad.

Present will be Dr. Gregg Phifer, debate advisor, and his family. Dr. Phifer's 10-month-old daughter Margie will be the honored guest.

Future debators on the Florida State University forensics team and second recently in the Alabama Junior Tournament in Montgomeryville. The tournament was sponsored by the University of Alabama.

LABOR QUESTION

The question debated was a problem of policy concerning labor. Formally stated it is: "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Upholding the affirmative side of the question were Charlie Turner and Pat Baial. Debating negative position were Ari Dandalides and Judy Wyatt.

The first place team with 11 wins and 1 loss was the University of Miami team. The Florida State University debaters won 9 debates and lost 3.

Five of the debaters in the community had previously participated in college debates.

Last Culture Test Set For Tomorrow

The General Culture Test will be given for the last time this semester tomorrow at 7 p m in Opperman Music Hall.

Any student, during the first semester of his junior year, is allowed to take the test. If any student who has not previously taken the test fails to take this test on Wednesday, he will automatically be assessed a $5 penalty fee for registration for any subsequent test and graduation will be delayed until this test is taken and the penalty fee paid.

All grades will be considered only if received in the University Registrar's office in room 210 of the Education Building before the test.

Fla. Highway Patrol Urges Safe Driving

Drive carefully for a safe—not a—Christmas!" is the theme of the Florida Highway Patrol slogan. "There will be no breaks for speeding this weekend," warned Captain Creason. "And approximately 30 auxiliary patrolmen will be assisting our regular force."

Foreign Students Return Home

Seminole's Sleigh Bells To Be Heard Everywhere

By MARCY SEITZ

This Christmas the sound of Seminole sleigh bells will be heard as far south as Peru, as far north as New York and Canada, and as far west as California.

With the holidays almost here, Florida State's foreign students are busy packing suitcases for home or other points of interest.

Returning to Cuba for the first time since school opened this year will be Juniors Felix Ribera and Edgar Heimer. Also on their way to Cuba will be Sophomore Joyce Gomez.

Senorita Pilo, but not for her home in the Dominican Republic will be Freshman Elena Sazalo-Bonet, social chairman of the International Students Club. Miss Sazalo-Bonet plans to spend her Christmas in New York City with friends of her family. Last Christmas was also spent in New York and "there were so many faces that I want to go and see that I missed."

HOME TO MEXICO

Roberto Graciela and Inez Ramsey, however, are planning a wedding southward and homeward to Mexico. Neither of this has been "with the family" after last.

Also planning on Mexico for the holidays is Pedro Zuloaga Zuloaga is a sophomore from Peru not a not going home for Christmas.

Fellow countryman Fernando Davila will be found, however, at home in Peru during the festive season.

Kari Norbech, a graduate student from Norway, will spend her holidays much like most FSU students. Miss Norbech will be staying in Ft. Meade, Florida with American Sue Shields and attended school in Norway last year.

NEW YORK BOUND

On their way to New York will be roommates Dedis Hidalgo and Clarissa Acuna. These two students are orginally from the Philippines, but will be unable to go home for Christmas.

Heading westward to California, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Clementi from Italy are leaving FSU for the University of California at Berkley. Mr. Clementi will do research work there, but plans to make it a leisurely trip, sightseeing along the way.

Many of the foreign students will be staying in Tallahassee to do research and academic work. Among those are students from India, Egypt and Thailand.

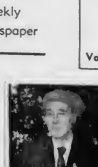
RETREAT

For those students there will be International Student Retreat held at Stetson University. Planned for December 2-4 The retreat is sponsored by the Department of Student Work in the First Baptist Convention.

The purpose of the retreat is to give the international students an opportunity to participate in discussion groups on religion and student problems.

Approximately 20 foreign students will be attending from FSU. The retreat will be expense free to these students. The speakers will be Dr. Frank Stagg and Dr. Carl Bahner.

A Christmas party for the International students Club to be held on December 20th at 8 p.m. in Longmire Reverend Harcourt Waller of the Episcopal Church will be the speaker.



IRISH HUMORIST, Sir Shane Leslie, dances an Irish jig in front of the Westminster House, prior to the English Coffee Hour Friday.

All Religions Join In Christmas Fete

Buddhists, Hindus and Moslems as well as Christians at Florida State University join together for the traditional largest Christmas party on campus just before the holidays.

It is the annual party given by the International Student Club which has a membership of 120 students representing 20 countries. Members of the faculty and staff and student friends of the members are among the special guests.

The party is held in the main lounges of the student-alumni building where a giant, lighted Christmas tree is the center of festivities. Wednesday night is the time this year.

NATIVE READINGS

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is the theme of the party. Students from many different lands giving scripture readings on the birth of the Christ child in their native tongues.

Dinner club members tell how Christmas is celebrated in their home countries, or perhaps describe some corresponding religious festival of their countries

A student from India tells of the Festival of Lights held in the fall each year at home on a variable date, dependent on the moon.

Seven or eight of the foreign students customarily join in singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" in their own languages because it seems to be the Christmas song best known and loved among them.

There are always dance and musical features, such as a group from the Philippines performing a dance with bamboo poles called "Tinikling" after a bird which flutters among the bamboos. A Japanese woman who has taught dancing in Kagoshima is being featured in a solo dance and a student from Cuba will play his special native Afrinued instrumental.

XMAS TALKS

D. R K Murty of India, doctoral student chemistry and president of the club, and the Rev. Harcourt Waller, Episcopal minister, will conclude giving the special Christmas talks this year.

Many of the foreign students wear native dress to the party, making for a colorful scene as all join hands and dance around the Christmas tree as a climax to the affair.

Many of the graduate foreign students elect to remain on the somewhat deserted campus during the holidays.

McCann To Present 1st Doctoral Recital

Lawrence McCann, pianist, will appear in the first of his series of doctoral recitals this evening in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

McCann received his bachelor and masters degrees at Michigan State University while pursuing work in Dr. Erich Wolff.

His program is a chronological one starting with Bach's C minor Fantasy and ending with Stravinsky's Danse Ruse. The classical period is represented by Mozart's Sonata in B flat major (K 333) and Beethoven's Sonata in D major, Op. 109.

Following intermission will be Chopin's F minor Fantasy and Barlok's Three Burlesques.

McCann is from the studio of Edward Kilenyi.

Additional Study Due On Car Ban

No decision has been made by the administration concerning extending the Freshman ban on cars to sophomores next semester.

Dr. James Carr, director of placement and student aid, said yesterday the administration intends to investigate the situation further before reaching a decision.

The Board of Control in a meeting Thursday cancelled its declaration made this summer stating Florida State University sophomores should not be allowed to bring cars on campus. The request for rescission the order was made at the meeting by Vice President A. B. Martin.

The Board said it did not necessarily approve of sophomores having cars, but decided to leave it to the discretion of the institutions as to whether they should be allowed to have them.

This month President Robert Strozier has received recommendations from both the Student Faculty Traffic committee, Student Body President Arnold Greenfield, and the Student Senate that the administration prohibit the ban extending to the Sophomore Class.

Strozier said however that the public may obtain tickets for $3.50 beginning January 13.

STARRY CAST

Featuring a star-studded cast, the production is a five-act comedy condensed from five plays by Shaw, which composed the "Methuselah Cycle" produced on Broadway in 1922

In addition to the three stars, the cast includes Valerie Bettis, Mr. Moss, and Roger Evan Boxx.

Holiday Spirit Invades FSU

Christmas spirit has invaded many dormotories, fraternities and sororities and the administrative offices on campus.

Holiday wreaths, bells, mistletoe, candy canes and bows adorn the doors and windows of almost every dormitory or house. Some, such as Jennie Murphree, have a lighted tree at the door.

Several of Landa' windows have been painted to resemble stained glass and Senior Hall is decorated with large white snowflakes.

Many offices in Westcott have been decorated with pine boughs, holly and small Christmas trees. Door decorations are everywhere in great variety.

The Delta Delta Delta front door has been transformed into a sheet of music complete with notes. A white-smocked choir boy before stained glass window decorates the Pi Beta Phi house.

Alpha Delta Pi's front door resembles a huge white package tied with red ribbon. Red candle cone columns complete the decoration There large wreaths decorate the Alpha Xi Delta front door. A tin foil Santa Claus on a silver background adorns the Chi Omega front door.

Many in the women's dormitories have decorated their respective room doors using various themes. The manger scene, Santa Claus, wreaths, bells and greetings are among those most prevalent.

CHRISTMAS LIBRARY HOURS

Mr. Charles H Walker, registrar, has announced the library hours during the Christmas Holidays.

Friday, December 20: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturday, December 21: 8:30 a. m to 12:30 p m.

The Library will be closed December 22 to December 29

December 30-31: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p m.

The Library will be closed January 1, 1958.

January 2-3: 8:30 a. m. to 5 p m.

Saturday, January 4: 8:30 a.m to 12:30 p m.

Sunday, January 5: closed.

The Library will open regular hours beginning Monday, January 6: 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

'Back To Methuselah' Tyrone Power Here In Artist Series Play

Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson, and Arthur Treacher will appear in person on the Westcott stage January 16.

The Theatre Guild-Arnold Moss presentation of Mr. Moss' condensation of Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" has been booked by the Artist Series for a one-night performance, according to Director of Events Evelyn Keiser.

Tickets, free with activity coupon #7, will be available to students beginning Monday, January 6 in the Westcott lobby. The public may obtain tickets for $3.50 beginning January 13.

Featuring a star-studded cast, the presentation is a five-act comedy condensed from five plays by Shaw, which composed the "Methuselah Cycle" produced on Broadway in 1922

In addition to the three stars, the cast includes Valerie Bettis, Mr. Moss, and Roger Evan Boxx.

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OPENS IN ORLANDO

The presentation here will be part of a forty-two city tour beginning January 6 in Orlando. The cast will leave there daily with the cast returning to New York before March 17 for the Broadway opening.

The cast assembled in New York on December 10 to begin rehearsals. Tyrone Power arrived from a vacation in Austria, France, and Scandinavia. Faye Emerson flew in from Mexico, and Arthur Treacher from Montreal, where he had been starring in a successful production of "The Reluctant Debutante."

"Back to Methuselah", according to Joseph Shipley in his "Guide to Great Plays," represents "undoubtedly Shaw's fullest and most deeply pondered study of the problems of mankind. It is, however, scintillant, searching, and satiric."

"Crowds were good! We played



REGGIE IVORY, Sandra Reese, and Joan Moore enact a scene from the Wesley Players' presentation of "A Bye Line For St. Luke." The play will be given Wednesday night at the Methodist Student House.



PRETTY COEDS came out in heavy wraps Thursday for the Army ROTC Cadet Corps Sponsors Day Review. The ten sponsors here receive their orders from Lt. Col. Charles Calhoun Jr. as Capt. John Lowden stands by. The sponsors, left to right are Layte Bowden, Martha Lea NeSmith, Martha Grizzard, Annette McIntosh, Liz Arenes, Chris Parmalee, Charlene Bevis, Janet Hay, Gail McDaniel, and Roslyn Anderson.

Student Suspended For Honor Offense



JUNE SILLAY, who helped construct this giant papier-mache scene, poses here with the prop for the Speech Department's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra" which will be presented for the last time tonight.

Tickets Available Final 'Caesar' Show Scheduled Tonight

The final performance of the Speech Department's "Caesar and Cleopatra" begins at 8:15 this evening in the Conrad Theatre.

Tickets are still available, costing 40 cents with activity books and 75 cents without.

The production is a satire by George Bernard Shaw, stars Ron McNeil, a senior, as Caesar, and Cay Craddell, a freshman, as Cleopatra. Other leading players are Susan Caffrey, Oliver Dixon, Tom Appleyard, Bryant Simms, and Virgil Austin.

"Crowds were good! We played

Extortion Case Also Pending

One student was suspended from the university for stealing in recent action by the Student Honor Court, Barbara Burkhardt, chief justice, announced yesterday.

Miss Burkhardt said that the student had been found guilty by the court of stealing personal belongings from a women's residence hall. The Court's sentence was approved by the Faculty Review Committee.

EXTORTION CASE

Also appearing before the court was a student charged with a type of "extortion." The court, having no authority of such matters, turned the case over to the Dean of Men for administrative action.

Action by the Honor Court is, in every case, subject to approval by the Faculty Review Committee, made up of various members of the university administration and faculty.

All questions of action must come from this body, upon recommendation by the Honor Court.

Honor code revision last year, the student body, by referendum and won approval by the student body, provided for the maximum penalty to be set at immediate suspension, with the minimum being Honor Court probation for a definite period of time.

INCONSIDERABLE THEFT

Miss Burkhardt said yesterday that there has been considerable evidence of theft in and around the university in the past few days.

She added that the bulk of the stealing was being done in the women's residence halls.

Miss Burkhardt warned all students that stealing, no matter how small the article might be is an Honor Court offense and can be punished by immediate suspension from the university.

Grad Students Asked To Sign

Graduate students are requested to sign a notice in the library concerning the possible loaning of library facilities available during future Christmas holidays.

The notice, which is located on the ground circulation desk on the library main floor, says: "In the interest of future plans, the Library would like to know if you would have used the library facilities had they been available during the Christmas week."

Please sign the notice as soon as possible. urge Graduate Club officials.

Wesley Players To Present 'A By-Line For St. Luke'

"A By-Line" for St. Luke," the story of a modern Christmas miracle, will be presented at the Wesley Foundation tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The play, written by Ronald Lorentzen and acted by the Wesley Players, was given a first performance Sunday at 7 p.m.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE

The action of the play takes place in the office of the Westchester Record Tribune. It illustrates the effect of a modern maternity story on an embittered middle-aged widow, the publisher of the Tribune, Joan Moore plays Louana Harrison the widow.

The writer of the nativity story is Luke Cameron, an ambitious young reporter, played by Reggie Ivory.

Sandra Reese takes the part of Carol Prescott, feature writer for the paper and Luke's fiance. Brian Nichols appears as Joe Bannon, editor of the Tribune.

COMEDY RELIEF

Mary Emma Adams is Myrtle Shanks and Walter Sarle as Hiram Duncan provide the play's humor. Duncan is an obituary writer and would-be friend of Myrtle, who is wary of his attentions.

Betsy Coleman plays Hettie, a scatterbrained copy girl.

The play is directed by Virgil Austin, who also designed the set.

Others who aided in production are Brenda Jaggy, stage manager; Pat Sipe, property master; Clay Conley, carpenter; Paul Skoaland, scenic artist; Phillip Oakley, lighting; Janet Persons and Austin Holladay, sound; Gerri Hancock, house manager; Bob O'Connell, technical assistant.

Fellowships Available To June Grads

Fellowships to study at three different universities are available to June graduates interested in public affairs and public service careers.

The fellowships grant $1,500 a year plus college fees, approximately $1,940 total value.

Men students will serve with a public agency such as TVA or the department in a city or state government, beginning this June.

In the 1958-59 school session, the students will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Completion of the 12 months training period requires the men to a certificate in public administration. Students can be awarded an MA degree at either of the three universities upon completion a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, before March 10, 1958.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

State's Best Editorial Page 1957

No Duplication Here

The greedy attitude that often masks itself as school spirit has once more been interjected into the affairs of Florida's state universities by the **Florida Alligator.**

IN ITS December 6 editorial entitled "This Race is an Important One," the **Alligator** loses itself in a puree of assertions, without realizing what is involved in the issue it brings up.

The editorial deals with the allocation of funds by the recent legislature for nuclear research on the part of the three universities. It says, in essence, that granting of funds to both universities was a waste that will result in needless duplication.

THEY THEREFORE maintain that the entire amount appropriated by the recent legislative session for nuclear research should have been given one school or science center. They then say that the University of Florida would have been in much better position to accept the total sum of $5,200,000 since it has a College of Engineering.

They maintain that much basic research is needed in order to formulate an "applied research" program, such as the legislature stipulated and should be done in conjunction with the College of Engineering. They point to the resultant duplication as a waste of the "taxpayers money."

THERE ARE a few basic misunderstandings of general academic structure existing quite obviously in the mind of the **Alligator** editorial writer.

The point is that engineers are capable of doing basic research in the same way that theoretical scientists are. True, commodities and other objects of any utility are the result of painstaking and scientific effort on the part of engineers, but, the research that discovered the principles that guided the engineer's inventive course was done originally not by engineers, but by scientists.

WHILE engineering is helpful to nuclear research, courses in physics, chemistry, and mathematics are necessary to such research. It would follow that engineers might be helpful in implementing discoveries, but it is the physicists, chemists, and mathematicians who lay the ground work for the very existence of the engineer.

The second misunderstanding is tied in closely with the first. It involves the quality of the two institutions in question, FSU and UF.

THE Alligator's assumption that another science center should be established in the state, but not in Tallahassee, is only indicative of the basic ignorance on the part of the writer that there is a science center in Tallahassee already. No engineering school, certainly, but engineers and scientists, as we have said previously, are two different things.

The Florida State University chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments, although the university in only ten years old, are equal to or better than their Gainesville counterparts already. The flood of bright young scientists from all over the country into FSU has been phenomenal.

WE BELIEVE in a friendly give-and-take between the two universities and sincerely want to build up a spirit of friendly rivalry through the coming years.

But a level of understanding on which students may meet will never be found if the attitude of the Gainesville group continues to be as provincial as that displayed in their recent editorial comments.

Dear Santa—Please Bring . . .

Custom prevailes upon us again this year to compile a Florida Flambeau Christmas list. We've thought and thought and these are the gifts we hope Santa brings to people and things on the FSU campus.

The Student Body — intestinal fortitude, cold cash, and scholastic miracles.

FSU — a professional school.

Dean Katherine Warren — a copy of "The Modern Coeds Wardrobe," by B. M. Shorts.

Pi Beta Phi — a "p" for over the front door.

Kappa Alpha Theta — complete set of flashlights for cemetary use.

Zeta Tau Alpha — a case of Scotch and the next chairman of judiciary.

Tally-Ho — three more darkrooms to see what develops.

Dr. Ben Rodgers — one of his own tests.

Student Senate — No-Doz.

Dr. Killian — a real live riot for lab purposes.

Smoke Signals — a copy of "Take Care of My Little Girl."

Residence Hall Counselors — the Campbell Stadium lights for the dormitory front lawns.

Honor Court — a copy of the old saying, "Justice is blind."

Sigma Chi — a record of "Everybody's Got a Home But Me."

Dr. Sam Neel — a brown duck from Lake Ella.

West Hall Counselors — detective badges.

Soda Shop — more and better meatloaf.

Tom Nugent — rich alumni.

Dr. Stromer — richer alumni.

The basketball court — ropes.

Freshman football team — a cage.

Football department — eleven transfers from Oklahoma.

Rest of athletic department — funds.

Flambeau — a telephone answering service which repeats, "We are sorry we didn't have room for your story."

Library — electric searching device.

Women's Gym — a few "Off Limits" signs.

Men's Gym — a new back door (the old one's broken).

Parking spots on campus — white paint.

School of Journalism—a lawyer.

Student Bank — four good pens.

Women's Dorms—statue of "The Kiss" to be placed at the front door.

Westcott Pool — two life-savers.

Campus Cops — two dozen side-blinders.

City of Tallahassee — a liquor license.

Army ROTC — winter uniforms.

Artist Series — discretion.

Music Library — a new record player.

FSU Professors — rhyme and reason for their grading practices.

Infirmary—more doctors with longer office hours.

Parking lots—more cars in the afternoon. There's really no need for restrictions on parking then, is there, Santa?

Tally-Ho—an authentic picture of the varsity tennis team. Somebody gave them the wrong print, the last few years.

Legislators—foresight. They need it—the buildings they've been giving us aren't big enough, when they finally get built.

The Iconoclast—a gun to shoot the fellow who moved the coffee urn in the Soda Shop.

Journalism Club—a name.

Board of Control—tranquillizers.

Party-goers—dexies.

Everybody—a cool Yule and frantic but sane—first.

The Florida Flambeau

ALL AMERICAN 1956, 1957
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Intercollegiate Press
Associated College Press

Strength Enough If Pulled Together



'Herblock Is on Vacation' Copyright, 1957, The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Louis Post-Dispatch

In This Corner

Northern Coeds May Face Inquiry

By ART ALBRECHT

The snowbirds go home Friday. For some of these transplanted chirpers it will be just another trip home, but, for many young northern freshmen this year will be a big occasion—their first return to the family fold since starting college!

THIS COLUMN is written especially for them. The first return from Dixie has a strange way, sometimes, frightening experience.

Having read **Tobacco Road**, heard about **God's Little Acre**, followed the Little Rock trouble-scene, **Gone With the Wind**, and all about the South, Aod having a hard time getting panty raids, the Kinsey Reports, and such progressive codes as Preparation for Marriage, they have equally strong ideas about college life.

YOU, the 4 grade man who has dared venture below the Mason-Dixon Line to experience southern education, will return to the North as a freak! Questions will be thrown at you about our way of life, about how, about the college life, about the South. With a drawl, spoof, "y'all," possibly a few "I wuzzentzes," and maybe a "Neck and that past the cotton gin" thing. After all, they're putting you through college and have the right to expect something out of your exposure to southern living.

ANOTHER question sure to come up is "Why don't you write more often?" Don't mention the Dixie, football games, or sex scenes spent parked in front of your dorm. Tell 'em you spend all your time studying.

The one that hurts is "How come we got a little pink slip saying you were doing unsatisfactory in English, History, Math or what-have-you?" This is your chance to really get loose. Blame it on your professors—they're incompetent, prejudiced against yankees, or they give all the good grades to athletes. Say it was a mistake. Blame it on the Greeks because they have copies of all the tests and set the curves. Or, you can be real honest and say that this school is tough and gives a high grade even when you're doing "C" work because you're expected to make "A's."

EXPECT THIS one too. "What about your roommate? Is she still as neat and innocent as you said to your mother?" Be coy and quickly drop the subject. You don't want to give the school a bad name, do you?

"How about the southern boys at school? Are they really as chivalrous and courteous as we hear?" Say yes and quickly drop the subject. You don't want to give the South a bad name, do you?

"Do you date much?" Use discretion. They want no answer which will indicate that you're popular but not promiscuous.

"Do you get in early from your dates?" Only one you can answer honestly!

THIS WILL pop up at dinner time—"What kind of food do you eat way down there?" Now your folks aren't interested in the origin of it.

(Continued on Page 4)

Critic's Corner

Vespers Short, Enjoyable

BY LOWELL RODDENBERRY

Sunday afternoon's annual Christmas Vespers as presented by the Westminster Choir was a short but enjoyable concert.

THE MAJOR shortcoming of such a seasonal program is that there is a definite dearth of really good literature for the occasion. That is not to say that equants traditional ordinary klicks like "The Messiah" or an opera like "Amahl", by Menotti, are not written for mixed chorus.

Westcott Auditorium's organ evokes the Christmas spirit perhaps some circus could use it in a substitute for a calliope. Purvis' "Carol Rhapsody" which was used as a prelude is hardly a distinguished piece for the organ however valiantly Elaine Clark played it.

BEFORE GOING further, let us say that Christmas carols bring out the Scrooge in us and only tolerable with the benefit of a wicked egg nog and charming company. And if there is anything we dislike more than carols, it is arrangements of carols with the harmonies that only clay and render ineffectual what simplicity and quaint charm Xmas carols may possess which is a mute point at that.

Harriet Morrill's singing of "O Holy Night" almost resuscitated this tired old solo. Here is a lovely warm contralto voice that deserves more trainings than have been given it in the past.

Miss GRIMM and her chorus revived our fast fleeting Christmas spirit with Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" which is unquestionably good music. Here and throughout the entire program was the balanced sound which has come to be expected from this group.

The Britten work was accompanied by piano and harp which were placed at either ends of the stage. It was considerably disconcerting to hear the lack of ensemble of the two which tended to destroy rhythmic vitality and distract from the singing.

JUDGING THE program as a whole, the choir was at its best in the Christmas hymns and carols. Their singing of "Silent Night" was a fitting climax to the program.

What Gives Here?

Better Profs Needed

BY NANCY HANNAFORD

The outlook of university departments on general education is puzzling.

DEPARTMENT heads agree that general education is the hallmark of the All-American ideal, the "well-rounded individual." Yet, at the same time, many of them seem to look down upon the general survey courses as being beneath the dignity of the department's exper tenced professors.

Why general education courses are so frequently delegated to new instructors and graduate assistants is a mystery. In this area, more than in any other, teaching experience is essential in order to arouse a student's interest in a field in which, but for university requirements, have ignored.

TEACHING, especially in the beginning of any subject, should be more like opening a gate than administering a pill. In many general ed courses this simple truth is overlooked.

Inexperienced teachers, although they might be thoroughly acquainted with their subject and really interested in getting it across to students, are often inequipped to interpret new vistas of knowledge. Instead they take the role of a

Opus Tuppence

'Oklahoma!' Good Show Despite Weaknesses

BY DALE JENSEN

In writing articles such as this, one can center on the dynamic or the show and its relation to the performance under discussion. This has had some slight success in other parts of the country, with the general consensus of opinion



that the show shall not dwell at any great length on an analysis of the show.

IT IS filled with some of Rodgers most adorable tunes, and some of Hammerstein's most

eleverest dialogue. The Light Opera Guild was most fortunate in its choice of "Oklahoma!" for this year's production.

The overall effect of the show was a good one. The audience was certainly pleased with the evening's entertainment, despite the great deal of singing by performances from Beverly Brown, Nettie Buck, Eli Asa, Fred Beall, to name a few.

However, at the risk of incurring no small number of personal feuds, he would like to see the rest of the space to attempt to point out some blockages in the production, in the hope that someone might remember to the future and watch them before they have a chance to tarnish an otherwise excellent show, whether it be light or heavy opera or operetta.

ALWAYS, singers and orchestras feud about how loud or soft is the proper perform to be heard. FSU, 1957, is no different. Wetcontributionism has rather good acoustics which aid both vocalists and musicians in this area.

This should eliminate the problem of the singers, but it hasn't, that needn't be a problem. Nevertheless, on Friday night, the singers were little if anything could be understood in most of the songs, the notable exception of the afore-mentioned few. Unfortunately, among the most guilty were the leading characters as well.

GRANTED THAT the pit orchestra was more than occasionally out of tune, and sometimes a little less than precise, they were not inordinately loud. A little less shape, but this might have been

my first year standing. Despite the fact that I was trying to get my self-confidence up, I was scared stiff. I was afraid that I would not be able to control my students, that they would not like me, that I would not be able to get my ideas across to them. I was afraid that I would not be able to answer their questions. I was afraid that I would not be able to keep up with the assignments. I was afraid that I would not be able to get along with the other teachers. I was afraid that I would not be able to get along with the administration. I was afraid that I would not be able to get along with the parents. I was afraid that I would not be able to get along with the community. I was afraid that I would not be able to get along with myself.

THE PIT could be much warmer, too, and heard throughout the same energy as the singers who on the stage could be. This trainme is no less to them, for any professional musician who plays in the pit should be able to play in tune or another, make the most part of the music he is playing in pits. To be careful and now, for any reason a extreme fluctuations.

In all fairness, we must point out that the singers had a terribly full of worthwhile material collections which certainly gave the performers a chance to "show off their talents." The show went smoothly, and the pit was definitely better. The above were some of the points which detracted from the songs were audible and the last row balcony. Improper amplification helped, as it always does, but the experience of the night was the biggest factor in the difference.

Last night's performance was from being a finished product, but it was a show of real merit with a lot of promise. The Women's Glee Club consists of numerous church choir programs, all using some of the Oklahomans should have performed really fine.

Humanities, Science Advances Being Made

(Editor's note—The following letter was written in reply to the Humanities editorial of November 22, "Change Direction.")

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has recently established at Williams College an eight week course during the summer consisting of lectures and discussions. They send from 40-50 promising young executives for study in the humanities, determining that these scientists need further study in the fields of history, fine arts, and political sciences. Furthermore, two leading scientific institutions, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Institute of Technology have increased their Humanities requirements.

AS TO stimulation of interest in the sciences and improvement in the quality of preparation for college study in those fields, much work is being done by the most prominent able scientists. Basic, to all preparation for scientific study is the study of mathematics. During the past five years, a great deal of attention has been given to a study of the secondary school curricula, and to the content of the first year college mathematics course

Mr. Robert Kalin, of our School of Education, was a member of a group which met last June to consider one aspect of this study. It is recognized that the majority do not have the ability or the interest to pursue advanced courses in mathematics. But for those who do, the best must be provided. Students should also be informed that scientists, in whatever field, must have this basic training.

TWO MAJOR and important areas of secondary school education have been studied. Both were made primarily for the benefit of the mathematics student. Both were made possible by grants by the Ford Foundation. A brief description of each, follows, futher details may be found in the published reports.

The first is the Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Andover, Exeter and Lawrenceville study. In this experimental study capable students, after two, or three years of secondary school training were selected and sent to college. The records of these students in college compared favorably with those of regular students. This process is being continued by from other colleges. My colleague, Dr. Phillips, deprives the secondary schools of the stimulus provided by the presence of its capable students; it places these students among younger than their classmates; it removes the influences and environment at a critical age.

THE SECOND is the School and College study for Administration with Advanced Standing. I was a member of the mathematics committee which made this study. In this plan certain freshman courses are offered in high schools and prospective college students may by examination be informed that scientists, in whatever field, must have this basic training.

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THIS PLAN enables the student to remain in the school environment until college with his own age group. His presence and influence on the school is stimulating to say nothing of the genuine interest of teachers stimulated by teaching more advanced courses.

In mathematics, where the principle interest lies, the study proposed is a long over due revision of the content and methods of teaching secondary school mathematics and a definition of the first year college course.

Sincerely,
VOLNEY H. WELLS,
Visiting Professor of Mathematics

Basketball Squad Better Balanced

asserting the circuits:

The Seminoles appear to have a much more balanced basket- team than last year, at least as far as scoring goes. . . . After two five games, three men Hugh Durham (16.2), Jim Liteky and Burt Deckel (17.8- were averaging in double figures on season, only Durham and non-ineligible Bobby Watts hit the figure average, with 19.6 and 14.5 averages respectively. One thing has become very evident after watching the Tribe ee of their first four games . . . They can ill afford to lose of the first five on fouls, as they did during the Murray game and Florida games. . . . Loss of a big man in the last games mentioned may have cost them a chance at victory h cases.

Tom Conrad, forward for Furman who scored 31 points inst the Tribe last Saturday is a product of Miami Senior . He was named to the state's all-star team as a . . . Bob Balch, all-state guard last year is now a fresh- at Loyola, and is starring on their frosh cage squad.

SU football recruiters have been on the go ever since the nded and have signed three players from the Miami area, and . . . When Oklahoma City comes to town in February, ill see all-America candidate Jack Reid, 6-9 operating at for the Okies.

EN FOOT CENTER

Miami's giant center Dick Bernhoft (7-0) is rapidly living up season boasts by the Hurricanes. . . . The towering sopho- moved in at starting center opening day, true to Coach Hale's forecast last year. . . . Though he scored only 19 in their first two victories, Bernhoft took off 40 rebounds, ith game.

n indication of the difference between FSU and Miami may ed in this two-day Seminole road trip through Louisiana. omparative scores tersely summarize it. Loyola tripped 68-52, then the Hurricanes later beat LSU . . . A split is the offing for the Seminole basketeers. This writer's point of . . . Loyola is mighty tough in their New Orleans field-

Basketball seems to be following the road of football in the st of appetite. . . . Teams like Louisville, Kentucky, North Caro- State have already fallen to King Upset, and more seem to follow . . . Only North Carolina and Kansas seem st invincible to the upset jinx, at least until tournament

ames are one of the two teams yet to be added to the otball slate will be Tennessee Tech. . . . Plans at the are to make them the first game of the season, at home ule plans are not yet complete. . . . Tech is in the Tampa ith opponent, for recruiting purposes in the Tampa area.

RE YANKEES

Late a saying about the Louisville basketball team that bounded in Kentucky' . . . or at least they did such a until this year. . . . This year's big guns hail from New City. . . . However, Louisville's excursion into NYC has met with the success of Frank McGuire's trip to the Louisville lost its season opener, to Evansville (Ind.).

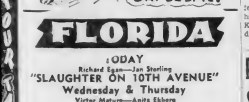
Looking back, Seminole fans were fortunate enough to see of the top 20 teams in the country -N. C. State and Auburn. also two all-America first team choices. . . . The two gifted were, of course, halfback Dick Christy of N. C. State, and Rod Phillips of Auburn. . . . Both made the AP first

Voices possibly to more basketball rebounding aid; the Navy raised the height maximum to 6-6 for Annapolis candi- In the past this has been 6-4 as it is at Army and the Force Academy. . . . This has always tended to leave the ers with little rebounding in this day of the 6-10 and 7-0 . . . Look for the other service teams to raise their own . . . Army, of course, plays the Seminole here Feb-

dangerous to say so, but Florida's basketballers may ve stake a trip to Tallahassee next year. . . . Bud Kennedy with guarded optimism, though, because last year at time, they were talking about the Gators coming here and first year, a home-and-home slate is tentatively slated in ball.

Cagers will run into some rough competition when they the Citadel, Georgia and Spring Hill in the Senior Bowl ory

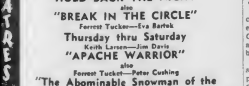
The Georgia Bulldogs have not been over-impressive so far ar but they do have a 66-60 win over the Florida Gators to credit. . . . The Gators squeezed by FSU 71-70. The Citadel got its season off to a good start by whipping Jim and Mary 75-60 in the opening game of the season Davy eared VPI, another Southern Conference foe, 55-54.



FLORIDA
TODAY
Richard Egan—Jan Sterling
"SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVENUE"
Wednesday & Thursday
Victor Mature—Anita Ekberg
"PICKUP ALLEY"
also
"TORERO"
Luis Procuna
Sat. & Fri.
Joel McCrea
"THE OKLAHOMAN"

STATE
Today & Tomorrow
"MY GUN IS QUICK"
Robert Bray—Whitney Blake
Thursday thru Saturday
Teresa Wright—Cameron Mitchel
"ESCAPE IN JAPAN"

Capital DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Today & Tomorrow
John Payne—Mona Freeman
"HOLD BACK THE NIGHT"
also
"BREAK IN THE CIRCLE"
Forrest Tucker—Eva Bartok
Thursday thru Saturday
Kenh Larsen—Jim Davis
"APACHE WARRIOR"
also
Forrest Tucker—Peter Cushing
"The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas"



Cagers Battle Louisiana Teams

Intrasquad Swim Copped By Golds

Freshman Buck Hiles paced the Golds to a convincing 53-33 upset win over the Garnets in Florida State's annual intrasquad swimming meet Friday night.

Capturing three first places, his specialty with a close win over sophomore Bud Cole in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The tankers open their regular season on Jan. 16, with a dual meet with the University of Georgia at the Women's Gym. The rest of the schedule includes SMU, Rice, Texas A&M, Birmingham Southern, Kentucky, Ohio University, Miami, and home and home contests with the University of Florida.

Top swimmers:
100 yd. Medley Relay: Gold (Westworth, Abbott, Ackerman, Jacobs).
200 yd. Freestyle: Hiles (G); Metz (Gar), Burley (G).
50 yd. Freestyle: Ray (Gar), Abbott (G).
The Breaststroke: Cole (Gar), Dering Werner (G), Genders (Gar), Simmons (G).
200 yd. butterfly: Hiles (G); North (Gar), Palmore (Gar).
100 yd. Freestyle: Hammond (Gar), Ray (Gar), Westworth (G).
200 yd. Backstroke: Westworth (G), Chenoy (Gar), Stauffenberg (Gar).
400 yd. Freestyle: Hiles (G); Metz (Gar), Burley (G).
400 yd. Medley Relay: Gold (Jacobs, Cole, Genders, Jacobs (G), Gar), Alexander (G).
100 yd. Freestyle relay: Gold (Thacker, Burley, Werner, Abbott).



TWO FOR THE TRIBE. Jim Liteky (43) drives in to score for the Seminoles against the Florida Gators last week. Other FSU players Hugh Durham (25) and Larry Strom (background) wait for a rebound. Gator players are Dick Hoban (13), Charlie Pike (33) and Jim Zinn (backing up).

Newman Club Opposes Vets For Dorm-Independent Title

Newman Club will face the Veterans ton ight for the Dorm-Independent Intramurals Basketball Championship. SAE met ATO last night for the Greek Intramurals Basketball Championship.

A Campus Intramurals Championship game will be played by the winners of these two games later on is the week. At this time, the game has not been scheduled.

Action in the Basketball playoffs has went like this: In the Greek Division on Thursday night, SAE remained undefeated after edging ATO 34-30.

SN made a comeback and defeated DTD 37-36. PDT trying hard to stay in the running, beat KA 41-35. On Friday night, SN dropped PDT 42-32.

Saturday morning, at 10 a.m., SN met ATO in the semi-finals battle to decide who would meet SAE in the finals. The battle was a close one, but when the final whistle blew, ATO won 31-25.

Over in the Dorm - Independent Division, four teams were chosen to vie for the championship. On Thursday night, Penthouse Gang defeated Senior Hall 34-22. Veterans slaughtered Newman Club 54-32.

Friday night found the Veterans still in the lead, after they dropped Penthouse Gang 28-23. Newman Club came to life and powered over Senior Hall 35-24.

Saturday morning dawned with

(Continued on Page 4)

Price To Head South Gymnasts

Florida State gymnasts will enter the fifth annual North-South gymnastics meet to be held on December 26th at Sarasota as part of the National Gymnastics Clinic.

Dr. Hartley Price, Seminole gymnastics coach, has been named head coach of the South team, and will take with him six Florida State gymnasts, three of which will be named to the South squad.

Representing FSU on the South aggregation will be Jack Miles, a former National AAU all-around champ, who will compete on the horizontal bar and flying rings.

Chick Cielo, who recently placed second in free exercise competition in the Midwest Open, will work parallel bars, and Don Preisser will compete on trampoline and tumbling.

Szpyula of Michigan State, will coach a strong North team headed by Illinois' Olympian Abie Grossfeld, who recently won the all-around crown in the Maccabian Games in Israel.

The Junior National AAU's are scheduled for the 30th, and competing for Florida State will be Cielo, Chet Witten, and Joe Gusic.

The Clinic will host over 600 gymnasts, coaches, and teachers who will congregate in Sarasota to "exchange views and to help improve gymnastic techniques," said Price.

The clinic will be geared for all ages, male and female.



Tribe 5 To Compete In Mobile Tourney

While most Florida State students will be home enjoying the holidays, the Seminole cagers will be in Mobile to compete in the Senior Bowl Tourney which begins January 1.

Other teams in the tourney will be Georgia, The Citadel and Spring Hill the defending champion.

The nucleus of the Spring Hill squad is formed by Ed Tibbets 6-6, Gene McQuire 6-5, and Cherley Rodriques 5-11. The center post will be shared by two freshman, Tom Donovan 6-4 and David Mouton 6-3.

Georgia's Bulldogs lost only one man through graduation and will have a veteran-laden lineup in Mobile. Bill Ensley, who was ineligible last season, returns and will add his 6-5 frame to the center position.

The Citadel, a member of the Southern Conference, will play in the tourney with the same team they had last year. Teddy Wessel 6-0, is the top point-getter for the Bulldogs. He had an average of 16.6 last season.

Bob Blackleder 6-7 will open at the pivot post. At the forward positions will be Dick Wherry 6-2, who averaged 16.5 as a freshman, and Ray Greaves 6-5.

Loyola Tonight, LSU Tomorrow

By BEN BALSER
Assistant Sports Editor

Trying to get back into the win column after three successive defeats, the Florida State basketball team moves into the state of Louisiana for two games.

The Seminoles meet Loyola tonight in New Orleans, and then move to Baton Rouge tomorrow night to clash with the Tigers of Louisiana State.

Loyola has a 3-1 record so far this year, and has only one man from the same team that beat the Tribe here last season. It will be the 12th time these teams have met with the Wolfpack holding a 9-3 edge.

The Loyola attack is led by all-American prospect, Pete Gaudin. Gaudin 6-5 scored 40 points as a sop hs and hit for 516 last year. At the other forward will be Jim Hall 6-5, another letterman.

Bill Schwenberger 6-9 will open at the center post for Loyola. Rounding out the lineup will be guards Bob McLaughlin 6-2 and Henry Eskridge 5-11.

All but Eckerstein were in the starting lineup last season. The Wolfpack has plenty of reserve strength in the form of Chester Doll 6-6, John Sullivan 6-6 and Bob Hughes 6-3, a junior with plenty of game experience.

MOSTLY SOPHS

For the first time in FSU's history they will meet LSU on the basketball court. The Tigers, low man on the SEC totem pole last season, will field a squad top heavy with sophomores.

LSU lost Ho Ing three men through graduation and rely on eager sophomores and juniors for his slots. The only senior on the team is Dom Merle who will open at one of the guard positions.

At the other guard post will be Charley Seitz. Merle and Seitz may be spelled throughout the game by Ray McChin and Joe Cross, two other junior back court operators. Joe Combs 6-6 will open at center.

Flanking him at forward will be Lynn Moon 6-3 another returnee and Dale Lassiter 6-6, Southpaw on the bench who may see action are Eddie Owens 6-5, Senny O'Rear 6-3 and Carey Guglielmo.

The Tribe will probably go with the same lineup they have used the first five games, Danny Bolin at center, Larry Strom and Burt Deckle at forwards and Jim Liteky at guard. Hugh Durham, the other guard, was hurt in the Florida game and may not be able to start. If that is the case Tom Garcia will probably get the nod.

THIRD LOSS

The Seminoles suffered their third straight setback on the road Saturday night when Furman beat

(Continued on Page 4)

1 GAME STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Durham	5	24	27	75	15.2
Liteky	5	31	20	80	16.0
Bolin	5	21	16	58	11.6
Deckel	5	20	11	51	10.2
Strom	5	9	9	27	5.4
Watts	5	7	7	21	4.2
Wesemiller	5	3	3	9	1.8
Ray	5	2	3	7	1.4
Westwood	5	2	1	5	1.0
Gardner	2	0	0	0	0.0
Bellamy	2	0	0	0	0.0
Bellamy	1	0	0	0	0.0
O'Leary	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	5	123	106	374	74.8

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Dorm Title

(Continued From Page 3)

Newman Club pitted against Pentlouse Gang and battling for a chance to meet Veterans in the finals. With a show of renewed hope, Newman Club found the basket for 33 points while the Gang only racked 24 points.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Greek Division of Touch Football Intramurals has taken off until after the Christmas Holidays. In the final day of play, Friday, TC crushed PKP in a rash of scoring, 39-26.

SAE defeated KS in an interesting game, 18-13. PKA pulled a stalemate out of the fire by taking SPE, 6-0. Earlier PKA trounced LCA, 18-12.

In the Dorm-independent Division of Football, on Thursday, Vetrans powered over CLO 18-6. Magnolia easily defeated Seaboe Hall 28-12 and Pentlouse Gang banded Newman Club a 26-14 defeat.

Forfeits for the day gave Playboys a win over the Rebels, APROTC over the Preds, and BSU over the Lutherans.

If anyone is interested in officiating at the Intramurals games, please notify the Intramural office and leave your name. The department is short of referees and would like to recruit anyone that knows anything about sports.

Touch football standings through Dec. 14

GREEK DIVISION			
ATO	4	0	1.000
KA	3	0	1.000
PDT	4	0	1.000
DTD	3	1	.750
TC	3	1	.600
SC	2	3	.500
KS	2	3	.400
SAE	2	3	.400
PAE	1	3	.400
LCA	1	3	.334
PKT	1	4	.200
PKP	1	4	.200
SPE	1	4	.200
TEP	0	4	.000

DORM-INDEPENDENTS			
Penthouse	4	0	1.000
Playboys	4	0	1.000
Pirates	3	1	.750
APROTC	2	2	.500
Magnolia	2	2	.500
Newman	2	2	.500
Sr. Hall	2	2	.500
CLO	1	3	.250
Preds	0	3	.000
Lutherans	0	4	.000
Rebels	0	4	.000



Flambeau Photo: Dayton Roberts

MIDSHIPMEN Earl Strickland and Robert Umstead, juniors, have completed the 16 week reserve officer candidate school at Newport, Rhode Island and on receiving their degrees will be commissioned as Ensigns, USNR.

Vets Vibrations

Santa Visits Kids Early At Party

BY JOHN RAY

Santa Claus made an early visit to about 25 underprivileged Tallahassee children Saturday night at a party sponsored by the Vets Club and the Scullions.

The delighted youngsters, ranging in age from one to 15, received two gifts from Santa. They also received bags of goodies and refreshments served by the Scullions. Santa was played by Mr. Vehip Zeko, of New York City, who is visiting his son Fehmi.

The party marked the first time that the Vets Club has attempted such an affair and it was termed a great success by President Joe Moffa.

Moffa extended the club's appreciation for the use of the Dale Mabry Community Center, where the party was held. He also thanked Dr. Royal Ray and the Department of Advertising for allowing the club the use of a movie projector.

Volunteers from the Dames Club assisted the Scullions and Vets at the party.

In addition to three comedies which were shown, the program of entertainment included a number of games. A Dames Club member told the children several stories.

Moffa said the Vets Club was delighted with the outcome of the party and plan to make it an annual affair.

ZEKO PRESIDENT

Fehmi Zeko was elected president of the Vets Club for the Spring semester at a meeting Frida evening. Zeko is serving as vice-president this semester.

Other officers elected are John Ray, vice-president; Clyde Wells, secretary. Edwin Bowers, treasurer, and Joseph Pipitone, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet in January. The next meeting of the club will be Friday, Jan. 10.

CHECK CHECKS

If you want to receive your check for December you had better sign for it before leaving school for the holiday, Dec. 20.

All vets must sign the necessary papers before noon, Dec. 20, according to Mrs. Don Mathas, who handles veterans affairs on campus.

Northern Coeds

(Continued from Page 2)

dinary everyday food that you actually do eat. They have illusions about southern cookery and it is your mission not to disillusion them. Memorize a list including such good victuals as mustard greens, collards, black-eyed peas, chitterlings, hominy grits and corn pone. They'll appreciate the effort.

Another question sure to come up is "What about segregation? Do they treat the Negroes very badly?" Here's your opportunity to show off your three months of liberal education. Explain the South's side, apply all you've learned in the social sciences and then offer a solution to the problem. From what I hear, most northern students are pretty good at this! However, if you really want to enjoy your Christmas vacation, tell them that you're converted to the southern viewpoint. This should make for many interesting conversations. Possibly you won't even have to come back for final exams!

CERTAINLY your family will say, "What kind of professors do you have?" Go; there are four witnesses, say they're great, get it notarized and mail it directly to all of your instructors. Sometimes anything helps in computing final grades.

Here's another. "Here you learned much at college!" Be careful! This is a loaded question. Your folks are talking about academic enlightenment. If they didn't go beyond the third grade, tell them all you've learned in considerable detail. However, if they got through the fourth, you had better keep quiet. They just might mistake it for modesty!

THIS LIST is far from complete but I hope it will give some idea of what to expect when you get home. Admittedly, it has been slanted towards the girls from the North, but, some of it could be applied to the federalized males.

I fear, however, that most of "Youse guys" will not be pressed by questions. Instead you'll be welcomed by a rousing "Well look who's back from his southern vacation. Now get out and shovel that snow and earn your big deal college education." Oh well, such is life.

Loyola Tonight

(Continued From Page 3)

them, 95-89.

It was the first win of the season for Furman as the all-Southern guard, Dick Wright, poured in 30 points to help gain the victory. Deckle was the high point man for the Tribe as he tipped the cords for 25 markers to bring his season total to 89.

Litzky, connected for eight out of 14 shots before fouling out in the second half. Litzky is now the team's leading scorer with 90 points. Sirous, got his best night of the season as he picked up 21 tallies in his stroll.

It was a close game from the start with Furman owning a 48-46 halftime edge. But foul shots made the difference as the Tribe made nine out of 12 charge shots while the Paladins picked up 27 out of 36.

Girl's Parents Appreciate Aid

The parents of little Denise Roberts, whose affliction with Leukemia last year brought an overwhelming response from students and townspeople, are once again expressing their appreciation to the university community.

With Denise at home now, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberts of 353 Hull Drive, have received numerous gifts for the little girl from various campus groups and individuals.

Mrs. Roberts, who said that many gifts had been left or sent by unidentified persons, asked Chaplain Edwin Harris to express their appreciation publicly to the givers.

Students and civic organizations responded to Denise's plight last year with donations of both blood and money for a trip to New York City for treatment there.

Ballistics Head Speaks Tomorrow

Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma, math and physics clubs, will combine ranks Wednesday to hear Dr. A. S. Galbraith talk on the subject, "Hit or Miss."

Dr. Galbraith is head of the ballistics center at Eglin Air Force Base. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at 124 Science, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Editorial Club Meets Tonight

The club presently known as the Editorial Club will be holding a very important business meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

All students interested in the journalism field or campus publications are invited to attend. The purpose of this club is to bring together all people interested in the various phases of journalism. It is not necessary to be enrolled in any journalism courses, but only to have a desire in promoting the field.

The meeting will be held in the second floor lounge of Longmire. Refreshments will be served and business will be discussed.

Keeps Tabs On Classes

Director Of Social Activities Finds Job 'A Big Challenge'

BY GEORGIANA FRY

"When students come into the office for my signature, I like for them to make only one. It's much easier for them," and with this she lit a cigarette and promptly ran out of the room, almost knocking reporter down.

"The boy got away before I could catch him. Just extra work for him," she came puffing back into her office, a few minutes later.

Although "She", Miss Marie Williams, isn't paid for chasing young men when they dash out of her very attractive office, she "thoroughly enjoys" her job as director of social activities, and finds it "a big challenge."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Williams is directly concerned with all five Classes, including graduates, in planning their social activities and keeping them within their budget.

She is also closely connected with all Greek, church, and residence social functions, as every social activity on campus must be registered through her office and have her approval.

Since Miss Williams assumed her position two years ago, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic have separately formed sub-committees of students.

WESTCOTT MOVIES

Another achievement since Miss Williams' arrival has included the showing of movies in Westcott Auditorium on Friday nights. This addition to the campus movie program, of which Miss Williams is chairman, went into effect this fall.

"Most of our problems in student relationship is in lack of communication," Miss Williams said.

Miss Williams, also director of the Summer School Activities Program, was head social counselor in 1945-46 when the University was Florida State College for Women.

NEVER CLOSED

The door of her office is never closed, and if she doesn't know the answer to a student's problem, "I'll pick up the phone and find the answer."

A native of Eldorado, Arkansas, Miss Williams has an AB degree from Hendricks College, where she was dean of women for nine years, and her MA degree in Sociology from Columbia.

When her work isn't too pressing, Miss Williams takes time out for a game of scrabble. She enjoys listening to classical records. Flesher, says, "Her work is hard but at the same time advocates fervent."

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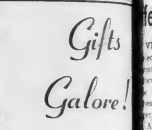
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